



Picture slides of summer camp activities at Quin-Mo-Lac and Bark Lake were shown while Audrey Wilson, field consultant for the outdoor program for schools in Northumberland County, illustrated what was being done in her area.

Mr. Bert Frink, Belleville public school principal, outlined what the Molra authority in conjunction with the Belleville school board had been doing by way of offering one - day conservation schools for Grade six public school children as

the Vanderwater Park. Belleville Alderman Robin Jeffrey, and executive member of the authority, said she was all in favor of an outdoor educational program for schools and offered the use of facilities owned by the authority.

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HARD TIME DANCE, ELKS HALL
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4, 8:30 p.m. Admission, 15c.
Welcome. Music by Charlie May
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Meeting, Maple Inn, Bloomfield
Wednesday, October 15th, 7 p.m.
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Medical Progress

Cancer and heart disease are the two big medical problems of our day, but they are only two of the not many years ago there was a whole rash of ailments that could send a man to an early grave.

Belleville Mayor, Dr. J. Russell Scott, had a salutary message for the public when he addressed the Rotary Club earlier this week: that it is good to be alive in this world, "the chances of remaining alive are much better than two or three decades ago."

Dr. Scott recalled that in 1923 when he started practicing medicine some of his classmates died from diphtheria, "I've just don't have that any more," he observed.

Polio also had been "practically licked," but the Mayor recalled the "dog days" when one did not go in for a swim because of algae in the water.

Then there were typhoid patients who took eight or nine months to die. More soldiers died of typhoid during the Boer War than were wounded in battle.

The "terrible cure" of tuberculosis would hospitalize people for a minimum of six or seven years and the mortality rate was "tremendous." Now the sanatorium in Kingston used for young men and disabled veterans. One in Hamilton had an abdominal pelvis from the far north, but 95 per cent of the building is used for other purposes.

Dr. Scott also recalled people lying from atop three floors. . . and you wondered whether to go to the funeral or not.

And as for one, Brigadier's disease, meningitis, ruptured appendix and peritonitis, osteomyelitis, influenza and pneumonia are no longer the hazards they once were. Thanks to the antibiotics which help kill germs. As Dr. Scott told his audience, it is a very interesting time to be in the practice of medicine.

A Policeman's Lot...

To be a policeman a member of the force needs to be a good man and good physique generally, but intelligence and a lot of gum.

In many ways it is a thankless task because the policeman is the public in the debt of these men who are responsible for law and order in countless communities and provincial areas, as well as in far-flung outposts of the nation.

What do the policemen themselves think of it all? Well here is the story of Sgt. John Rowcliffe who has retired from the Brampton police force after 41 years of service.

"I've lived in 172 years of this country," "I can't think of another job as interesting as police work, especially traffic."

Rowcliffe had been in command of the city's traffic department since 1955. As well as walking a beat he had also worked with the mounted police and he had many reservations about police work. He stated he was dealing at times with problem families and it was a frustrating job according to the Brampton veteran.

Now Mr. Rowcliffe can put all that behind him; but it will be no easy chair retirement as he and his wife do some travelling and there is a basement full of woodworking equipment at home.

"I think this policeman whose job has been a happy one — mostly anyway!"

Nostalgia

There was Jane Morgan on television and she was singing that old Jimmy Kennedy piece, "South of the Border Down Mexico Way," and others.

There were tears in many an eye and in the audience. Music has so much to do with mood and sentiment, and it is a good thing to have these glimpses into the past now and again.

Whether songwriter Kennedy knew a smorgers from a cactus plant we don't know, but "South of the Border..." is authentic enough to make one feel genuinely down Mexico way. Kennedy was born in London and he is still around there somewhere writing his tearjerkers. His most celebrated work is "South of the Border Down Mexico Way" and he was on home ground. Red sails... is believed to have been inspired by a yacht in the bay of Port of Spain, Venezuela.

Certainly the haunting music and poignant lyrics of the Kennedy songs are a favorite memory of the not so distant senior sidekick. There always the chance it will come up one of these days on the Lawrence Walk show. And, well, that does not mean in another 20 years to go, younger set will be looking back on their own songs.

Administration of Justice

Punitive Attitude Must Be Overcome Says Judge

By PAUL SUPREN

MONTREAL, P.Q.

The Justice Department

has taken a new step in the

report he and his

committee have been

advising criminal justice in

Canada.

The Montreal

judge is even more

than the report, as

the committee has

recommended that

be implemented as

soon as possible.

Other recommendations

on the mental ill and on

prohibiting parole have

already been made

as a result of

Criminal Code amendments this

year.

But even with this apparent

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Oshin and Narcotic Drug Act

in 1955, the Montreal

judge was promoted to the

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sons and a daughter.

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Mr. Justice Ouellet said that

the new punitive attitude

does not think a general rule

can be drawn regarding the

sentencing of individuals and he

stresses the importance of pre-

sentencing reports.

But he does not realize that

in the long run, harsh tactics

is often a preferable factor for

the rehabilitation of a criminal, and

should be replaced, in some

cases, by group therapy, he

said.

On the practical side, Mr.

Justice Ouellet said that the

question of dollars and cents

and the priorities of individual

governments to be considered

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OHSIP Effective Today, 7,395,000 Enrolled

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan becomes the only health care plan in the province today, with about 7,395,000 residents participating.

The plan's total cost for Ontario will be about \$230,000,000. The federal government will pay \$150,000,000, but Ontario will

spend this on health services not connected with OHSIP despite the stand by some groups and political parties that the money should be used to lower premiums.

Ontario premiums will be the highest in Canada—\$5.50 monthly for a single person, \$11.50 for a couple and \$14.75 for a family.

OHSIP will pay only 50 per cent of a doctor's fee as set out in the suggested schedule of fees by the Ontario Medical Association. The patient can be asked to pay the rest.

But OHSIP says it expects only about 15 per cent of the province's doctors will ask patients to pay the remaining 50 per cent.

Doctors will be required to advise the patient before treatment whether he will bill directly—in which case the patient pays the doctor and bills OHSIP for 50 per cent—whether he will accept the government payment.

A participant is not allowed to take and insurance with a private group to cover that portion of a doctor's bill not paid by OHSIP. But Premier Robarts has indicated the government is reconsidering this point.

All persons working for a company of 15 or more employees must join OHSIP through the firm's group plan, unless

eligible for exemption. A worker who whose husband is covered by a group plan in his place of employment would be exempt.

Group coverage is available on request for a firm which employs more than five persons but whose employees are not covered by group plans can enter as individuals.

Medical Chief Doesn't Take New Job Lightly

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. John Aldis is the man with the answers and the doctor on the go-to-day in Ontario joins the federal medical care insurance plan.

Dr. Aldis was appointed head of the new Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan in July, shortly after the medical care legislation was passed.

The appointment carries a salary of \$25,000 yearly and responsibility for a staff of 1,200 plus the medical problems for the 7,395,000 population of Ontario.

"The 54-year-old doctor does not take it all lightly. He says medical care deals with the two things crucial to people—their money and their health."

Dr. Aldis believes service should come before regulations and that the administration should be "downside and flexible." To prove it, he lately has been answering the tele-

phone himself when people call to consultative inquiries. But the introduction today of the plan will "not be met and tidy the way it would have been if it had longer," he said in an interview.

Some of the rules may have to go by the boards for a while, he adds, because "our job is to get the people of this province looked after."

Dr. Aldis wants to bring together doctors and government—"now a little suspicious of each other"—and to improve on the medical professions that it has a responsibility to hold health costs in line. But he believes doctors are somewhat leery of one of their own working for government.

His qualifications are impressive, however.

He went to medical school at the University of Western Ontario in London where he was 30. Before that he did his internship in the Second World War, and held an executive post with an electrical company and was a graduate student in economics at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Aldis was a general practitioner in Burlington, Ontario from 1952 to 1964 when he joined a group practice, served as president of the medical staff at Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital and was a member of the Ontario Medical Association's long-term planning Council.

His first practice in 1964 to edit two medical journals, became a co-chairman of hospitals in Ontario and two years ago served as a director of medical services insurance for the provincial health department.

"I've always been very strong-minded about his ideas and spoke them without hesitation," Dr. Aldis said. "I must have had the chance to put some of those ideas into practice."

plan, which goes into effect today.

He said many people have been asked to join OHSIP by the Ontario Medical Association, partly because application forms have been scarce.

The said a survey of 73 banks across Ontario, conducted Tuesday morning by Liberal association, showed that more than half the banks had no application forms for the public.

Health Minister Thomas Wells said later no one would suffer direct damage because he was unable to meet before the deadline. He said persons without application forms should make their intention to enrol known to the telephone.

Emergency Debate on Medicare Vetoed

TORONTO (CP) — Deputy Speaker Allan Rocker Tuesday vetoed an emergency debate in the legislature on Ontario's entry into the federal medical care insurance plan.

In a stormy opening of the legislature's 161 session, Mr. Rocker's ruling was upheld by a vote of 40 to 41.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Donald Macdonald claimed Mr. Rocker's ruling that the plan was fully debated last spring.

The deputy speaker said he agreed with both party leaders that the requested debate was "a matter of urgent public importance," but that legislature rules forbade the debate.

Mr. Nixon argued that the legislature should consider the "confused administration" of the introduction of the Ontario

Health Services Insurance Plan and "unacceptable premium rates" to be charged under the

Schreyer: Should Use Federal Funds

To Reduce Medicare Costs

TORONTO (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said Tuesday his cabinet decided that Ontario is not applying all its federal premium money to the reduction of medical care problems.

"The intent of the federal medical care plan is that the money from the federal government should go to the reduction of the

cost of medical services for families," the visiting premier said in an interview.

Mr. Schreyer said Manitoba has reduced the medical care premium to \$12.50 a year from \$17 for a family. Ontario premiums are \$14.75 monthly for a family and the insurance covers 90 per cent of doctor's fees.

The premier is here to talk to eastern businessmen and financial institutions about Manitoba investment.

without approval of the Ontario superintendent of insurance.

Speaking in the provincial legislature during debate on his department's estimates, Mr. Schreyer said the government would not decide what should be done with the funds until the carriers answer the letter, indicating how much money they have set aside and what they can do with it.

About 38 of the 60 two-profit carriers, including some co-operatives, have indicated they wish to continue as health insurance agents under the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan, which begins today.

The remaining companies, including Physicians Service Inc., refused to go on with the health insurance business rather than serve as agents under the federal medical care insurance scheme.

Gold Medalists

These hikers, shown on the Bruce Trail on the Bruce Peninsula in the Lake Huron district of Ontario, will be among more than 100 Canadian teen-agers who will receive gold, silver and bronze awards from the Duke of Edinburgh when he visits Canada late in October. The teen-agers have won the awards for meeting strict standards of physical fitness, community endeavor and creativity.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BAYSON



Grandmother: "We love to have Jamie visit us, but it does get pretty expensive. He called his parents long distance three times this week, and we've spent a lot on week, and we've spent a lot on week, and we've spent a lot on week. It really makes a dent in our retirement income."

Grandparents often are on tight budgets, and it should be made possible for them to entertain their grandchildren without straining their financial resources.

Club 4-H NOTES

BETHEL-ZION
VEG-MATICS

The third meeting of the Bethel-Zion Vego-Matics was held September 20 at the home of Mrs. Ray.

The discussion, led by Mrs. Ketchum, dealt with planning regalia into meals. This was followed by the judging of three menus. Plans for

achievement day were also discussed.

Mrs. Ray's presentation during which apparatus and eggs, station waxes, potatoes, vegetable soup and a white sauce were cooked. For group work the girls made a white sauce and stuffed baked potatoes.

The next meeting will be held on October 18.

Essentials of Leadership Vary

By DORIS CLARK

There must be self-respect, a willingness to let world ideas and even reputation and honor perish if only the task be accomplished. The man who is concerned with his own respect will never move forward.

There must be patience, supreme patience, under misunderstanding, bad setbacks, and the middle and interference of others. There must be resilience in defeat, and master optimism which looks at all the facts in all their bleakness, and yet dares to hope.

There must be a sense of the eternal continuity of a great goal, so that the will not give out.

The late Lord Tweedsmuir said: "There are so many things wrong with me, I mean for a 52-year-old male I haven't the psychological maturity, or the intelligence that I should have. I don't think I'm so good myself."

should have either. I'm afraid I'll turn out to be one of those leech hoppers, who are still searching for a youth they've never had.

I've always been the loner type. I guess one of my biggest problems is not being able to communicate with people. I just accept me because one moment I can be friendly, then the next I'm so stiff and not like that but not I. I guess it's hard for them to see the outside because sometimes people make me so nervous.

I haven't got much of a sense of humor, but I'm always poking fun myself, and people like that. It makes them feel good, but I'm not for making others feel uncomfortable, probably because I'm so good myself. I don't think I'm so good myself. I don't think I'm so good myself.



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Bessie Braddock Labor MP Retires Due to Illness

Ann Landers

Uninvited Guests
Still Party Crashers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Friday night I had a shusher party on eight girls at 10 and 11 years old. About 10:30 p.m. they all fell asleep. They had heard about the party and decided to stay. They were well behaved, sober and there was no misbehavior.

This evening my parents gave me a big lecture on "party crashers." They said I should not have let the boys in the house. I say party crashers are people who show up uninvited and wreck a place. Please say my parents straight. — GRACIOUS BROTHER

ANN LANDERS

DEAR GRACE: Sorry, but party crashers are people who show up uninvited. Whether they wreck the joint or not doesn't alter their status.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this. Maybe it will knock some kids into the heads of foolish kids who think fun is more important than a child.

A 13-year couple was packed to go on a week's trip. The husband was supposed to arrive at noon. The plane was due to leave at 1:00 p.m. At 12:15 the baby-sitter had not yet arrived, so the couple took off leaving their ten-month-old child in the high chair. They left the door after with a note telling the sitter where they could be reached.

The wind must have blown the door shut because when the other arrived she couldn't get in. She assumed the parents had taken the baby along.

One week later the parents returned and found the baby just as they had left her — sitting in the high chair — unconscious. The child is now in the hospital having been in the state and death.

Please print this, Ann. Maybe someone, somewhere will learn from it. — TROY, OHIO

DEAR TROY: Thank you for writing. It's hard to believe there are people in this world who would have a baby alone and not check back. But after writing this column for almost 15 years, I would believe anything.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ordinarily I don't care what other folks do, but in this particular case, I need your opinion, because it involves two and a half days pay. I run a small business and employ five people. Shortly before lunch on Monday, Miss X, one of my long-time employees, received a phone call from her neighbor. I heard her shriek, "Not! Not! Not! Not! Not!" I rushed to her side thinking something terrible had happened. By that time Miss X had staggered to the water cooler and appeared to be fainting. I got out the ammonia bottle and revived her.

The "raggedy" — her cat had been run over and killed by a truck. Miss X sobbed for half an hour and then left "for the day."

The next morning she phoned to say she was too ill to come to work. The following day — same story. My question is: this daughter entitled to a full week's paycheck? She gets two weeks sick leave but I don't consider this "sick leave." Do you? — LOWLY EMPLOYER.

DEAR LOWLY: Sick is sick — emotional or physical. Or more to the point, an emotional upset can be totally disabling. Consider the cat-astrophe absence sick leave and pay her for her week.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Dave and I have been secretly married for two years. Both his parents and mine were dead opposed to our getting married while we were in college so we eloped in our sophomore year.

We want to become engaged at Christmas and have a church wedding the following June. Immediately after graduation in there anything legal wrong with this plan? — NEW YORK QUESTION.

DEAR N. Y. Q.: You can marry each other as often as you like.

LONDON (CP) — Battling Bessie Braddock is leaving her political career and the Commons will be a little less colorful — and enjoyable — from now on.

For 24 years as the Labor MP for the tough dockside riding of Liverpool Exchange, the five-foot-five, and 180 pound Bessie has been taking all in common with her hold, barred.

Illness has finally caught up with her as she entered her 70s in September and she will not be offering for reelection when her term runs out.

Big-hearted but bellicose Bessie — described as uncompromising and subtle as a steamroller — has been one of a kind, even in a Commons class that has seen just about everything in the line of politicians.

For one thing, she made history many years ago when she became the first woman member to be suspended. It was just a little matter.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Dornoff of Read, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Margaret to Ronald Joseph Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin of Thomasburg. The wedding will take place on November 1, at 1 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read.

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trampling on the rules of order, which were bothered her much anyway.

She was called the "uncrowned queen" of the Liverpool Exchange, where it taken a good man to hold his own with the dockers. Bessie was up to it, and more.

When she wanted to stage a political meeting, she would just stride purposefully down Dock Road. The crowd would fall in line behind her and listen.

She faced hecklers with chin jutting out, pronouncing "home about, sharp words." She once took a course in elocution but never let that remember her.

On election day there were no such frills as sending out cars for the voters. Bessie would leave her home on Zig Zag Road and march down the streets in her grubby habit wearing "Come out and vote" signs.

It looked like a child's play when she would add, "We're losing."

The politician was never needed in later years. Bessie first took the seat by a bare 65 votes. Later the Merseysiders — who came to call her "Queen Bess" — boosted this to an average 10,000.

Part of her appeal was that she took a burning interest in the welfare of every one of her 10,000 poverty-stricken constituents.

In a busy room rented near the docks she ran a permanent "surgery" where they came to tell her of their problems while their youngsters chattered happily supplied by Bessie. She once said she would have liked to be a psychiatrist, and this gave her plenty of scope for that.

She became a first-hand expert on many of the social problems afflicting Britain's poor. One of her specialties knew more about hospitals.

As befuddled Bessie's two-footed, shy, also was an expert on old Lord-Boxing. Some of her epic Commons

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Battling Bessie

The House of Commons in London is apt to be a little less uproarious or enjoyable from now on because battling Bessie Braddock is leaving the political arena. For 24 years she served as Labor MP for Liverpool Exchange, a tough dockside riding. But now in her 70s, Bessie has caught up with Bessie and she has decided not to offer for re-election when her term runs out.

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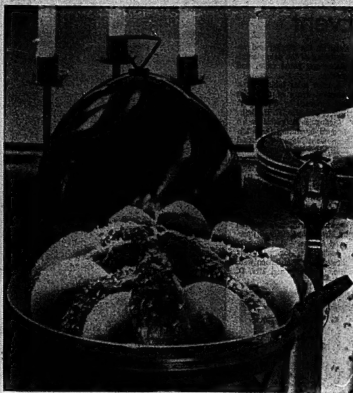
Trousseau Tea Held at Rawdon for Bride-to-Be

RAWDON — On Sunday afternoon, September 30, Mrs. Lorna Bailey entertained over 170 guests at a trousseau tea held in honor of her daughter, Marilyn Joy who is to be married in October.

The guests were welcomed by Marilyn, her mother and her sister, Misses Cora and Evelyn Bailey. In charge of the event was her great aunt, Mrs. Percy MacMillan. The trousseau and gifts were shown by Misses Bonnie and Marion Johnson.

The guests were invited to the tea room by Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Mrs. Max Clarke and Mrs. Ed Demarest. Those who were present were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Burton Woodcock, Mrs. Malcolm McMillan, Mrs. Donald Walsh, Mrs. Pat Merrill and Mrs. Edna Whitcomb.

A number of other women assisted in service.



Our chaffing dish crowd can thank Mary Moore for her Chicken Pineapple Rolls given today. The majority of our readers however, will bake them in the oven as Mary did.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chicken Pineapple Rolls

By MARY MOORE

Determined "to do it myself" I baked out a large chicken for these Chicken Pineapple Rolls. But unless you are a baking expert use the recipe below which calls for baked and skinned single chicken breasts.

The girls who have chaffing dishes will be interested to know that this makes an attractive chaffing dish entire (see below).

CHICKEN PINEAPPLE ROLLS (serves 4 to 6)

- 8 baked and skinned single chicken breasts
- One No. 2 (approximately 20-oz.) can pineapple slices
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- One 20-oz. can yams (or equivalent in chunked cooked sweet potatoes)
- 4 tsp. corn starch
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- Pineapple syrup (see below)
- Toasted coconuts (for topping optional)

Cut four pineapple slices in halves. Endorse a half slice in each chicken breast. (The two natural muscles of the chicken breasts slide easily apart

to accommodate the pineapple). Fasten each with two toothpicks. Mix 1/4 cup of the pineapple syrup from can with the soy sauce and lemon juice. Arrange prepared chicken breasts in a large shallow baking dish and pour liquid over and let stand 1 hr., turning them once. Bake uncovered at 275 deg. Fahr. 1 1/2 hrs. (or if you are in a hurry at 350 deg. Fahr. for 45 min.) Baste occasionally. Carefully pour liquid in pan into saucepan.

Arrange remaining pineapple slices and drained yams attractively over all. Mix corn starch and curry powder to a paste with 1/2 tbsp. syrup from canned pineapple. Stir into pan sauce until thick and pour over all pan ingredients and return to oven at 400 deg. Fahr. for 15 to 20 min.

NOTE FOR HOSTESSES: When Chicken Pineapple Rolls have had their required

1 1/2 hrs. baking at low temperature you may transfer them to your chaffing dish, prepare sauce, pour it over chicken rolls and pineapple slices and yams and heat through in the oven or on top of stove. Then transfer to chaffing dish over lighted burner. The chef's touch is added by sprinkling with toasted coconuts made by toasting flaked coconut in a shallow pan in the oven, stirring occasionally until golden.

This dish was popular with we three adults and four children when I made it for dinner in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menus

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WALKER'S

Showing of Furs Highlights WHA Event

By ALLISON STOKES
Women's Editor

An estimated 300 to 400 persons enjoyed a tea party and showing of elegant furs courtesy of Ashley Furs sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, on Tuesday afternoon.

The event, one of Belleville Week's celebrations, was held at the beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislav Kvarda, Dundas St. W., overlooking the Bay of Quinte.

Welcoming the many guests into the large living room were Mrs. B. Burley, president of the WHA and general convener, Mrs. H. P. M. Cane, co-convener, and the hostess Mrs. S. Kvarda. Taking tickets at the door was Mrs. W. H. Adams assisted by Mrs. Owen Clarke who sold tickets.

Dressing from the usual

format of fashion shows, there was no commentary in describing the fabulous furs as modelled by Mrs. J. H. Frey, Mrs. C. Drouillard, Mrs. L. Doran and Mrs. R. G. Moorman, who mingled with the crowd in a most informal manner giving the patron a close-up view as well as shopping to chat.

There were 23 changes in all and fur fashions shown ranged from a full pink mink in various shades in a floor-length evening coat of black South African Persian lamb trimmed with white mink collar and circular border of matching mink.

Mink and mink trimmed fashions were the most predominant — but to mention only a few there was a short-length natural lynx with stone martin collar; a similarly styl-

ed coat in nutria with fox trim, and a versatile coat of pastel mink to be worn either three-quarter or full length with removable border complemented with matching fur muff. In the shorter fur fashions there was a Canadian Majestic velvet jacket and a striking cape in grey chinilla. Also in the "fur fur" category there was a white squirrel coat with monkey fur trim and a youthful styled coat in brown and white cross mink worn in leather festering leather undershirts and collar, both of which were especially eye-catching.

But, perhaps the creation drawing the most "ooohs and aahs" as the model appeared was a gorgeous dark brown sable — expensive — but oh so nice.

Becoming hair styles for

each of the models were done by the Hostess Beauty Salon.

Throughout the afternoon tea was served from an attractive lace covered table highlighted with a colorful centrepiece of pink, red and white carnations. Ten pouncers were Mrs. J. R. Scott, Mrs. R. T. Poler, Miss Ruth M. Gray, Mrs. W. G. Harvey, Mrs. W. H. Finkle and Mrs. J. L. Jackson.

The noon business inviting the guests for a cup of tea were Mrs. P. A. Boney, Mrs. D. G. Barry, Mrs. S. B. Hochstetler, Mrs. Ed. Legas, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank H. Bowler, Mrs. E. S. Fairman, Mrs. C. D. Ashley, Mrs. P. G. Loder, Mrs. J. A. Marshall and Mrs. Chester Smith. A large number of Auxiliary members as-

isted in the serving and replenishing of the dairy sandwiches and petite cakes and cookies.

A lake sales table with a tempting array of delicacies was uncovered by Mrs. P. T. Selbert and Mrs. E. H. Hall.

Distinguished guests who dropped by during the afternoon were Mayor J. Russell Scott, Hospital Administrator Philip Rickard, Chairman of the Hospital Board Harcourt Hamilton, and Warden of Hastings County Donald Rodger.

As a grand finale to a most fascinating event the Ukulele on a beautiful mink, had drawn by Mr. Rogers was sung by Mrs. Eric Kollars, 7 Rosewood Avenue.

Assisting the models throughout the afternoon were Mrs. G. Ashley and Mrs. D. Ashley.



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The wife of Belleville's mayor, Mrs. J. R. Scott, pours cup of tea for one of models, Mrs. C. Drouillard, at Tuesday afternoon's tea party and showing of furs sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislav Kvarda, Dundas Street W., with furs shown through the courtesy of Ashley Furs.

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Port Arthur MLA Quits Liberal Party

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Knight, Liberal member of the legislature for Port Arthur, Thursday announced he no longer wishes to sit as a Liberal and asked for a seat as a "free member."

He said he has had no falling out with the Liberal party but is falling out with all parties and the party system.

He had not informed Liberal Leader Robert Nixon or the

party caucus of his statement before Mr. Nixon for the floor before starting to speak. Mr. Nixon announced the floor.

Eddie Sargent (L-Grey-Snow) interrupted Mr. Knight during a lengthy statement to suggest he was out of order and waiting house time with an "important matter."

Mr. Knight said he can no longer accept "party" hang-

ups... parties' pressure... and the inter-party chess game."

He said he will sit as a "free member, not as an independent."

Conservatives and NDP benches were gleeful as Mr. Knight spoke about "freeing all backbenchers from the shackles of party discipline."

He suggested the provincial premier should be free to

choose his cabinet ministers according to ability and with none of the rules that limit the choice and that the Speaker be elected as a "free" member without party affiliation.

Mr. Knight was unhappy in the last session with his own party and its policies. His opposition to amalgamation of the cities of Port Arthur and Port William was not fully supported by the Liberals.

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By Bob Barnes



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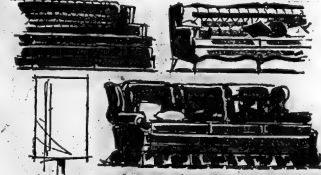
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We suggest you take Highway No. 62 north to Marysville, 127 to Whitney, and 60 through Algonquin Park to Hurkville. From there take 11, 616, 521 and 90 to Perry Sound. Turn east again on 69 and 118 through Breckinridge to Dorset, south on 25 to 10th, east again on 121 and 41 to Dorset, south on 41 through Knapton to Napanee, and on, home.

In the Hamilton area the environment posted a contrast to the richness of the maples and the gold of the birches and larches. There are also many lakes and streams open to drivers, which is a great contrast to the panorama of color. Be sure to take some of the small roads leading off the main highways. Don't forget your camera and color film, or your paint in a bucket if you are an artist.

New York State—the first two weeks in October should be the time for the height of autumn color.

Pennsylvania—The high point of fall color is expected to occur during the second week in October for north

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central and western sections of the State.

Ohio—Fall coloring can occur as early as September 20th and last as late as October 20th. The heights of coloration is two weeks during this period.

Maryland—From all indications, the peak period of fall foliage will occur approximately the first week in October. The Baltimore-Washington Parkway offers beautiful coloring during the third and fourth weeks of the month.

QUESTIONS: Is there a reciprocal agreement between Ontario and New York State by which a spending ticket obtained in that state could be purchased in Ontario?

ANSWER: Yes, if the Department of Transport in Ontario receives a certificate of conviction from a New York court for spending over 10 mph above the speed limit it will assess the driver the required number of demerit points. Also, if an Ontario driver is convicted of any offence in New York State while in Ontario, would mean the loss of points or the suspension of his license. He will lose his points or have his license suspended here. This is a reciprocal arrangement.

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Doctors Get Drug Index Which May Cut Costs

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario physicians will be supplied in January with a drug index which could result in lower prices for prescription drugs.

The index was prepared by a government-appointed committee and lists the brand names, cost and quality of about 1,000 commonly used prescription drugs.

Dr. Ray LaForen, chief of pediatrics at Scarborough General Hospital, told the annual meeting of the College of Family Physicians of Canada Tuesday the index will be voluntary in that doctors will not be obliged to follow its advice.

There could be a lowering of prescription drug costs if doctors begin obtaining from the lower-priced drugs on the list, he said.

The Comparative Drug Index will be updated every six months and will list those drugs the seven-member committee thinks are "good, cost-effective drugs."

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1968

Futuramic Fashions On Parade

By LINDA GELDAU, Staff Reporter

With an eye to the future, Belleville Week went fashionable and very mod Tuesday night — giving the women in Belleville a prolonged peek at what will be "in" for 1970.

Sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Society, the evening was dubbed "Futurama" and the two shows — at 8:30 and 9:00 — nobly filled Centennial Secondary's auditorium.

Chairman of the Belleville Week Committee, Don Snider, Kest, he advised the audience in preparation for an entertaining evening full of fun and fantastic fashion.

Miss Kent commented at the beginning of the show, "except we are previewing some of the fun shapes and do-it-yourself things that are in on the fashion scene right now, and many more that will be coming in the future."

Backed by stark panels of black and white, models walked and danced in front of the audience showing off outfits ranging to the casual — past suits, co-ordinates.

Costs, clinging to the body, rather fitted and usually belted, particularly cost and dress ensembles received much attention.

Cost and dress ensembles are very big this year, Miss Kent informed her audience, with trends leaning towards leather trim, accented by shiny boots.

Outfits for unmovable riding were modified — leading truth to that old adage about being well-dressed wherever you go.

Dancing mode — with jumpsuits, peasant dresses were made the scene, ready for a night at the discotheque, were followed by beautiful gown and past suit outfits to do the town.

The audience loved the aqueduct models, mink and leather combination coats, beagles — if you would be complete without fur — to tell the husband about.

The models taking part in the show were: Tania Stochman, Barbara Welch, Ruth Harris, Johanna Baileman, Todd Boulter, Marie Joyce, Rhane, Belmar, Diane Pearson, Lorne Jewell, Diane Coyne, Kathy Drouillard, Carol Ross, Judy Henderson, Margaret Hartley, Betty Calman, Billy Higgins, Milt Johnston, Glen Brown and Bill Jurewicz.

Prizes were given out by Aids Gerald Joyce, and drawn by Johanna Baileman and Todd Boulter, assisted by Milt Johnston.



A Total Fall Ensemble

Regular Dam Inspections Urged by Inquest Jury

By HARRY MULHALL

Staff Reporter

Regular inspection of the Moira River Conservation Area dam at Canislaw Road was recommended by a coroner's jury last night.

The caution came with a verdict on the drowning of an 11-year-old Toronto boy July 8, whose death at the dam may have been the tragic result of unwitting vandalism, the inquest heard.

Francis Patrick Johnson died when he became trapped in the dam after steel pins holding the stop logs in place disappeared. The logs shifted, sending up a high-pressure flow that snared the boy between the dam and the river bed.

No direct testimony was presented inquest on how the bolts disappeared — in a 1967 period between erection of the seasonal dam and the drowning.

"We have no evidence whatsoever to offer as to how these pins were removed," Coroner Dr. John Stock advised the jury.

Earlier, however, local contractor Donald Revy requested that a boy had been seen forcing removal of the pins from the dam.

The bolts were driven in place and secured with heavy wire — a precaution taken after several pins had been discovered missing when the seasonal dam was removed in the fall of 1968, said Mr. Revy.

The dam was in place by July 6. The following day Mr. Revy said he visited the site and saw "no sign of anything being tampered with."

The next time, he was at the scene when rescue operations were underway. He recalled the Johnston boy's body was found in the river. He said he was with a police

constable when a youngster told him "he had seen a boy pounding wire (securing the pins) with a rock" and using the loosened bolts to loosen other pins.

The boy did not identify the culprit, said the constable.

The mistral activated a frantic rescue operation by youngsters, adults, police, firemen and ambulance crews.

Their efforts "outlined by a succession of witnesses" touched the inquest, proceeded with momentary emotion when the dead boy's father, Ronald Johnson was called to the stand.

Mr. Johnson, a 36-year-old Toronto electronics technician, once stationed with the RCAP at Trenton, noted the attempt to save his son.

Haltedly he told the inquest: "I could just look at the dead people that . . ."

Then his voice failed and he covered his face with his hand. The Johnston boy's playmate 11-year-old Robert Dunning, 191 North Front Street also testified briefly.

He recalled both boys were diving across on the west bank of the Moira River. "I came up and he didn't," he said. "So I went down — and saw his feet were stuck in the dam."

The boy's testimony was interrupted as he broke down and was quietly led off the stand by Crown Attorney John Prince.

Three young girls swimming nearby — Jackie Donovan, 12, her sister Jackie, 14 and 13-year-old Nicole Hodson — told of running to the scene.

The two older girls dove in but found they couldn't free the boy's feet from the dam. A succession of witnesses recounted the same experience — their efforts to free the boy and the ease of the dam. Ambulance operator S. U. Morda said he and three police constables dived to free the boy's body.

"With four of us underwater there we couldn't pull this lad free," he testified.

Finally, with the three police officers trying to pry the log underwater, the boy was hauled out against the current by a tow truck.

Conservation authority secretary (treasurer J. H. McLeod confirmed there were "No swimming" signs at the scene at the time of the mishap.

On the opposite side of the dam the city's recreation department had designated an official swimming area and was preparing to officially open it when the drowning occurred.

A lifeguard was scheduled to be posted when official warning signs had been delivered for the area.

The signs, said Mr. McLeod, were delivered but not posted at the time of the drowning.

Mr. Revy also told of one accident — the drowning of a boy.

Bella now in place at the dam have been secured by double nuts and the screw threads pounded — "so the only way they could be removed was with a hacksaw or cutting torch."

Evening Will Be Beautiful

Belleville Week

Education Final Note

Staff Reporter

Belleville Week — which has now the city into a frenzy of activity and let the world know that progress has made its home here — will come to an end on an educational note Saturday night.

The closing reception and dinner, sponsored by the Belleville Industrial Commission, will be held Saturday night at six o'clock at Blacker Hall and will celebrate the week that was.

Speaking at this last event will be Dr. Scott Myers, an industrial psychologist, well known and prominent in his field. His audience will be members of the Hastings County School Board, as well as elementary and secondary school teachers from the area.

At the same time, his wife, Mrs. Susan Myers, B.A., M.A., will be holding a seminar for the Home and School Association.

Thursday the top winners of the Thurday for the Top Black Amateur Hour show will compete at Centennial Secondary a free dance in Blacker Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Also Thursday the Ontario Business College is planning an open house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Former graduates of the college will gather at Sun Valley to launch the Second Century Alumni Association.

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The young people get a chance to let go at "The happening" with seven bands, seven continuous hours of music at Blacker Hall.

At top university students, chosen by presidents of the respective Ontario universities participate in the "Think Tank", with moderate Dalton Camp, former president of the National Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Camp will be in the

center of things in the heart of the city.

The public is invited to be a part of the activity, which will centre around education, municipal affairs, and inter-relationship between the three levels of government.

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Motorcycles Noisy, Residents Complain

PICTON (Staff) — Noisy midnight motorcycles are a real nuisance to residents here.

A Picton policeman remarks this morning that it is a nuisance to be "the day of the motorcycle" and the resulting noise is a rather painful symptom of progress.

He added that frequently when police check noise complaints they discover the offending motorcycle is equipped with the required anti-noise device.

"One motorcycle may not be so noisy, but if three or four cyclists ride together then things do tend to get a little loud," the policeman admitted.

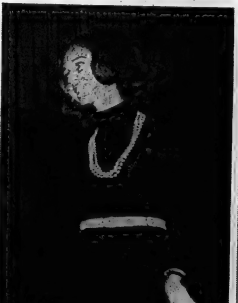
While the people of Picton complain about motorcycle noise, they also complain about the noise of the city's largest event yet.

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First Contract with Fourth NHL Club

'The Great Entertainer' Signs with LA Kings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Edie Shick, the better-known right-winger who wanted to play centre, is back at right defenceman with his fourth National Hockey League club.

Shick had been looking out for a \$50,000 contract with Los Angeles Kings who picked him up from Boston Bruins in a trade last May. He signed a one-year contract Tuesday, a few hours before the Kings took to the ice in their exhibition game against Detroit Red Wings.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed but a club spokesman said Shick had received substantially from his \$60,000 salary.

Shick, called everything from "fast Eddie" for his powerful skating to "the great entertainer" for his erratic playing style, has played right wing for most of his 21 years in professional hockey.

Los Angeles coach Irv Laine said in training camp he would try Shick at centre, but the experiment apparently was unsuccessful. Paul Eddowes is back

at right wing, the position he played with Boston, Toronto and New York Rangers.

The Red Wings edged the Kings 3-2 in Tuesday night's game. Shick's position is still not defined.

Other games, Montreal Canadiens scored for the Canucks, Ryan Cochrane scored for the Oilers.

The Blues, with goals by Gary Suter, and the Canadiens scored for the Oilers.

Hockey League 83 and Minnesota North Stars defeated the Washington Capitals 4-2.

Calgary scored three goals for the Black Hawks and San Jose scored two.

Barry Watson and Lou Lathin scored for the Canucks.

Edmonton scored for the Oilers.

throughout the game. Jacques Lemaire and Ralph Backstrom scored Montreal's other goals.

A crowd of 10,813 at St. Louis scored for the Blues.

Darryl Sutter, Rick MacLehose and Mike Williams scored for the Oilers.

The Bruins are now without Ken Hodge who underwent an appendicitis operation last week.

He had a head injury and center Derek Sanderson was injured.

Spinal Fusions Help Rangers

By CHRIS ALVAY

Orlando Sentinel Staff Writer
Harry Howell, Camille Henry

Don Gilbert, Stan Ratelle and three other players in their National Hockey League careers.

They all wore New York Rangers uniforms and underwent major back surgery by Dr. Kamei Yano to prolong their professional hockey careers.

Howell and Henry reported to their NHL teams in the last few days of the season.

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Brandon, Man, Junior West, Kings.

After two seasons at Omaha, Widig has been in training camp with left winger Red Lemieux and right winger Bill Johnston.

Kurtchen's partners so far have been left winger Don Marshall and right winger Bill Johnston.

Marshall and Stewart, both 27, also form a strong penalty-killing unit.

The Rangers have the youngest defensive core in the NHL to protect veteran forwards.

Left defenseman Terry Sawchuk, a veteran of 20 NHL seasons, mostly with Detroit.

Widig, who plays for the Bruins, will be a backup for Sawchuk.

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Cable Television Blamed

Riders Attendance Drops

OTTAWA (CP) — A few more years football talk to the riders involved around the pitching and punting exploits of Ottawa quarterback Russ Johnson. Today it's the sagging season attendance record of the Riders. Riders' season ticket sales have dropped about 10,000 fans less than they did in the same point a year ago.

Despite a Grey Cup in 1980 and another exciting, colorful club this season, Riders haven't been able to fill their home stands since last year.

"Perhaps Ottawa fans are becoming so blasé that nothing will get them out to the park," said the Ottawa Journal in an editorial Tuesday.

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General manager Lloyd O'Brien blames attendance on cable television.

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which pipes the Ottawa home games into the capital from outside the 70-mile radius now set up by the CFL.

The Riders threatened this year to have TV cameras from their park but agreed to one season while the league agreed to make some arrangements with cable operators.

O'Brien now says the Riders have informed the other clubs that they'll make the switch in 1981 to the cable stations outside to make the blackout effective.

Unless attendance takes a turn for the better, O'Brien says Riders won't be able to meet the contract demands of stars such as Jackson, and Marv Adams and halfback Vic Franklin.

The Canadian Football League. The veteran place-kicker and pass-catcher added another five points Tuesday night to give him a season total of 103 points.

He was good for a cable television and two tickets in the Ticioti's 71-3 victory over Edmonton Saturday in an interlocking contest.

The Riders: TDC FGCS PG Coffey, H. 8 23 9 5 80; Suberlin, O. 13 16 8 50; Hamilton, O. 1 2 7 6 8 4; Mann, T. 0 2 7 6 8 4; Thorpe, T. 0 2 7 6 8 4; Duncan, M. 7 0 0 0 0 0; Rainey, T. 7 0 0 0 0 0.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Kicker Dave Cutler of Edmonton added five points to his total to move into fifth place in the weekly scoring and punting exploits of Ottawa quarterback Russ Johnson.

Today it's the sagging season attendance record of the Riders. Riders' season ticket sales have dropped about 10,000 fans less than they did in the same point a year ago.

Despite a Grey Cup in 1980 and another exciting, colorful club this season, Riders haven't been able to fill their home stands since last year.

"Perhaps Ottawa fans are becoming so blasé that nothing will get them out to the park," said the Ottawa Journal in an editorial Tuesday.

Less than 17,000 fans watched the Riders beat Edmonton 24-10 last Saturday.

Donut King Pulls Trick -- Then Oilers, Blues Draw

Donut King Tim Horton played a trick on the Tulsa Oilers and the Kansas City Blues Thursday night at the Memorial Arena.

Coming from the Grand Opening of his North Front Street Donut Shop, Horton brought a chocolate-covered donut and dropped it -- instead of the puck -- for the opening face-off of the Belleville Exhibition game between the

two Central Hockey League teams.

Kansas City carried the play most of the opening two periods, but Tulsa broke a 1-1 tie with Tim Horton's quick shot at the blue second mark of the third period, and Horton was forced to come behind to earn a 2-2 tie.

Horton's goal came on a breakaway down the right wing after the opening face-off

of the final period. Cal Swenson and Ggo Murray drew assists on the play.

Kansas City earned the draw when defencemen Doody and Penness drilled a low drive from the left, past the net, through the net at the 1:01 mark of the third period.

The referee, who was standing at the corner of the ice, ruled the shot a goal to the dismay of Tulsa netminder Ray Reeson

and his teammates.

National lines left winger Jaroslav Jirka opened his scoring for Kansas City at the 7:20 mark of the third period, to score a successful first period.

Jirka broke past the Tulsa defence and beat netminder Duffy Lewis with a low drive to the corner, but Tulsa got that back at 12:37 of the same period when Cal Swenson, standing in a maze of players in front of the goalmouth, beat in Bill Terry's shot from the point. Ted Greaves, a former Canadian National team player, also drew an assist on the play.

up near the rafters and a small outburst of arena staff cheered leaders to replace the balls. In the meantime the remainder of the opening period was locked on the second period.

Tulsa collected six minor penalties to Kansas City's five and there were two major ones -- to the Oilers' Jim Blake and the Blues' Dave Pulkman -- for a third period fighting infraction.

Kansas City visited Tulsa 34-28 in the exhibition contest, but a paid attendance of 706.

Sports Calendar

STOCK BASEBALL
 Montreal-Alberta, Chicago-Los Angeles, Cleveland-Pittsburgh, Detroit-Toronto, Kansas City-Minneapolis, Milwaukee-St. Louis, New York-Boston, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Toronto-Montreal.

STOCK FOOTBALL
 St. Paul-Alberta, Edmonton-Montreal, Regina-Toronto, Winnipeg-Montreal.

STOCK HOCKEY
 St. Paul-Alberta, Edmonton-Montreal, Regina-Toronto, Winnipeg-Montreal.

STOCK TENNIS
 St. Paul-Alberta, Edmonton-Montreal, Regina-Toronto, Winnipeg-Montreal.

STOCK VOLLEYBALL
 St. Paul-Alberta, Edmonton-Montreal, Regina-Toronto, Winnipeg-Montreal.

STOCK BASKETBALL
 St. Paul-Alberta, Edmonton-Montreal, Regina-Toronto, Winnipeg-Montreal.

The kick-starting game of the two professional Central Hockey League teams was disrupted at 12:33 of the opening period when a Tulsa defenceman lobbed a puck high in the air as an attempted clearing shot. The puck broke a light bulb

Hoop Clinic Coming Up

The basketball season is longer for the Bay of Quinte High School District's official staff than it is for the players themselves.

Thursday night at Quinte Secondary School the Quinte High School League will hold registration for a referee clinic.

Anyone officiating in the League this season must take this course which begins on Oct. 10 and runs every Thursday for eight weeks.

Basketball rules and theory will be covered in the referees' clinic which will conclude with two written and one practical examination.

Bay of Quinte Basketball Officials

Officials supervisor Rick Locke said that only 17 officials participated last season and more are needed this year, partly because the Class "AA" League has expanded to eight teams who will each play a 14-game schedule.

Anyone with high school students is eligible and Locke suggested that basketball of forcing would be a good source of income for Loyola College students and extend to a special welcome to any interested Loyola students.

Registration will take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Quinte Secondary School's gymnasium but the clinic won't start until two weeks from Thursday.

High School Soccer Roundup

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First Annual Pop Hellyer Soccer Tournament Sunday

Trenton's Whitley Travelers, who waited over their opposition this season in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League, will get one more chance to prove their superiority over the area's senior soccer clubs.

The Travelers will be one of six Bay of Quinte Soccer League teams entered in the first annual Pop Hellyer round-robin tournament Sunday at Trenton's Centennial Park.

There will be 15 games in all with each team playing every other team once in a series of 20 minute games.

In case of tie the team with the most corner kicks will win the game, and the team with the most points will win the Pop Hellyer Trophy.

The tournament is the final day of the local senior soccer season and the six teams which have entered are the Travelers, Belleville Flyers, Belleville United, Bala Braves and Trenton "B".

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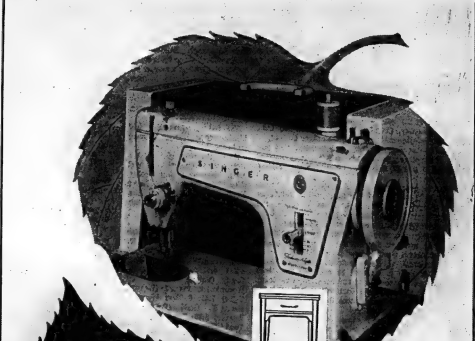
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winning the Kent Trophy, symbol of the League championship, and the Trenton Challenge Cup in a post-season knockout tournament.

Belleville Braves, second place finishers in the Quinte League and winners of the Belleville Cup in a second post-season knockout tournament, could prove to be a serious threat to the Travelers in a tournament which starts at 9 a.m.

The schedule for Sunday's Pop Hellyer Tournament is as follows: Travelers vs. Parsons at 9 a.m.; Bala vs. United at 10:30; Bala vs. Revere at 12:30; Travelers vs. Trenton at 1:30; Parsons vs. Bala at 10:30; Travelers vs. Revere at 11:00; United vs. Trenton at 11:30; Bala vs. Trenton at 11:30; Revere vs. Parsons at 12:30; United vs. Bala at 12:30; Travelers vs. Parsons at 12:30; Trenton vs. Bala at 1:00; United vs. Revere at 1:30; Parsons vs. Trenton at 1:30.



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EDMONTON (CP) — The United States constantly misreads reality to prevent itself from feeling guilty about its foreign involvement, Dr. Benjamin Spock said Tuesday night.

Known for his books on child-care and his opposition to the Vietnam war, Dr. Spock told about 1,700 persons at the University of Alberta the U.S. is on the brink of nuclear war with either China or the Soviet Union.

He said disarmament is necessary, with the U.S. still involved in "one brutal war" and tied to a foreign policy that he said will lead to more wars.

Dr. Spock, 61, said the statement by the U.S. to abolish itself of its guilt in Vietnam was paradoxical and that its involvement in war-torn Southeast Asia was a breach of international law.

Vietnam, he said, is not an isolated incident in U.S. foreign affairs policy. The Central Intelligence Agency has overthrown popular regimes in Iran and Guatemala and has attempted to impose governments in Cuba and Indonesia.

He said it is the nature of powerful countries, surrounded by weaker ones to try and take them over.

His speech, followed by a question period, brought mild reaction from the audience.

One student stood at the rear of the hall with a sign reading "Go home from Canada Dr. Spock. We have enough commies here."

A young female student was removed from the auditorium when she stood up and ripped an American flag into small pieces. While being escorted from the hall she tossed the pieces to the crowd.

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Archeologists' Delight

St. Croix Island, off the New Brunswick south coast near St. Stephen, is an exciting spot for a team of archeologists and anthropologists unearthing artifacts on the site of the first French settlement in Canada. During their first winter on the island in 1604-05, more than 35 of the French settlers under Samuel de Champlain died from the effects of the cold. Here, Walter Tremmer, an archeologist from Churchillville, Pa., examines a portion of a skull and leg bones of one of the victims.

(CP Photo)

Allstate Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Stulman (NIP—High Park) demanded Tuesday night that Finance Minister Leslie Rowntree convene a public hearing to determine whether Allstate Insurance Co. of Canada should be allowed to continue selling insurance in Ontario.

Mr. Rowntree said his staff has done an analysis of Allstate, one of the largest underwriters of automobile insurance in Canada, but was unable to find that more complaints were being registered against Allstate than against other underwriters.

"They should be welcomed at their conduct in several instances and we have called them in and are continuing calling them in to explain themselves," he said.

Police Chief Says \$2,000 Raise Is Not Enough

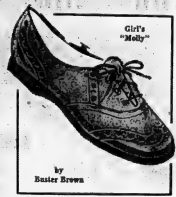
SARNIA (CP) — Police Chief J. S. Terrance said Tuesday he is not happy with a \$2,000 pay increase which brings his yearly salary to \$14,500.

In a letter to the Sarnia Police Commission, Chief Terrance asked that he be paid "an adequate salary, one equal to that paid to other chiefs."

Following a closed meeting of the commission, Judge J. C. Dunlop said "it looks as though it's impossible in one year to bring his (the chief's) wage up to par with places such as Chatham or Brantford."

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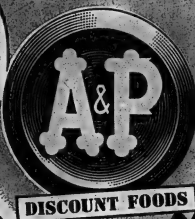
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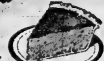
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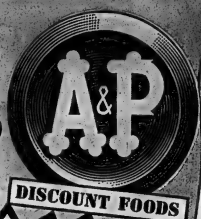
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto stock market slipped fractionally in light, mid-morning trading today as it moved into its fourth consecutive downward session.

On Index, Industrials were down 21 to 3774.6, golds 27 to 177.8 and base metals 28 to 102.60. Western oils gained 40 to 20.50.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 460,000 shares compared with 465,000 at the same time Tuesday. Losses outnumbered gains 125 to 90. Bell, down 3/4, 7 1/2 to 47.7, picked up 1/4 to 44%. The Canadian Transport Commission allowed Bell rate increases which would save the company about \$27,500,000 in revenues more annually, about 1-3 of what Bell had added for.

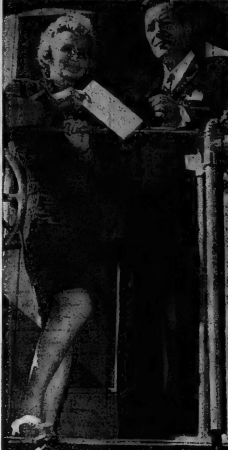
Pitts Engineering was up 1/4 to 20%. Shareholders were asked to approve a 24-cent stock split and a dividend increase. Consumers' Gas gained 1/4 to 17 1/4 while Union Gas was unchanged at 16%. The company was scheduled to bid for control of Enco.

Too lost 1/4 to 20.3. Steelworkers are at foot walked off their jobs July 18.

Palcobridge was down 1/4 to 16. Mins, Mill and Smelter workers at Palcobridge have been on strike since Aug. 21. Canada's Cement was unchanged at 29% and Lafarge was unchanged at 11%. Canada Cement plans to acquire the common and preferred shares of Lafarge in a share exchange. On Index Tuesday, Industrials fell 1.52 to 3774.6, golds 27 to 177.8 and base metals 28 to 102.60. Western oils fell 2.32 to 20.47 after touching a low for the year of 20.10.

Volume was 1,720,000 shares compared with 1,820,000 Monday. Losses outnumbered gains 201 to 187.

Western oils, Dime Petroleum to 76, New Valley 2 to 17. Hudson's Bay Oil 1 1/4 to 41 1/4, Scorty-Rainbow 1 to 30 1/4 and Canadian Pacific 1 1/4 to 31 1/4.



Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM JOHN COOK

The funeral for Mrs. Grace Louise Cook was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. A. Laurie-Soderlund conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The honorary bearers were William and Jess Wills, William Argue, Ted Doyle, Robert Smart, Gus Porter, David Robertson and Thomas Scott.

KENNETH F. LAPALIN

The funeral for Kenneth F. Lapalin was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday morning. Rev. Peter Vetter conducted the service in the chapel and said the graveyards service at Belleville Cemetery.

The honorary bearers were: Grace Kelly, Albert Lee, Edward Redder, George and Gene Frederick and Marie Burton.

ALGIBAS FEDERKA

The funeral for Algibas Federka was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Home on Tuesday morning. Rev. R. Sweeney O'Malley celebrated the Requiem Mass and

Rev. George Mullins O'Malley said the graveyards service in St. James' Cemetery.

The honorary bearers, all members of the Belleville High School, were: Murray Topping, John Wilson, J. J. Tennant, T. B. Portman, M. E. Edwards and C. C. McPhee, while the active bearers were: A. Sigalla, S. MacIsaac, A. Sigalla, R. Weiskit, D. Soderlund and J. French.

Robbers Remanded

PITCON (Globe)—Dennis Brian Butcher and Mark Anthony Kowalsky were again remanded in provincial court this morning before Judge T. N. Wills.

A pre-arrest report has been filed with the Ontario Provincial Police on charges of armed robbery, breaking and entering, common assault and in Kowalsky's case, attempting to escape from jail.

Both youths were remanded until next Wednesday. They were charged as a result of an armed robbery at the Genesee bank in June.

JOSEPH EUGENE MCRAW

(Globe)

In failing health for the past 11 months, Joseph Eugene McCraw, died in Belleville General Hospital yesterday in his 56th year.

Born in Manly, Ont., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McCraw, he had lived in the Madoc area many years.

He was educated at Queensboro and Tweed and had resided in Madoc village for the past 12 years. He was an Ontario Hydro building engineer until his retirement in August, 1960 because of ill health.

Mr. McCraw was a member of St. John the Baptist Church, Madoc.

He leaves his wife, the former Bernice G. Davidson, two sons, Ronald, Marjorie and Joseph, at home, two daughters, Mrs. D. (Patricia) Reid, Bath, and Georgina McCraw, at home.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, a brother, Clifford of Marjorie, and a sister, Mrs. E. (Gladys) Gilmer, of Belleville.

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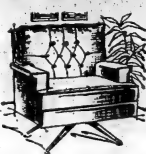
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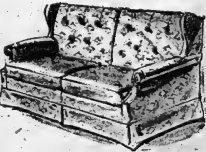
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on Damage \$3,000 at Prince Charles School

Fires Started In Two Places

By Harry Mulhall, Staff Reporter

Police and fire investigators today were still sifting clues that might reveal new leads on a deliberate attempt to burn down a Belleville public school.

Centre of the probe is Prince Charles School on Ritchie Street in the city's West Hill area, where arson sparked an early-morning blaze, causing at least \$30,000 damage.

"Today, investigators were seeking the culprit or culprits, responsible for..."

● Cutting of a large classroom in the 13-room school housing 400 students;

● Severe heat scorching of two adjoining rooms;

● An attempt to fire the office of principal Lawrence Moore;

● Heavy smoke and water damage throughout the building resulting in a total shutdown, perhaps until next week.

And, as a gross insult, observation from across the street showed that outside school walls and the paved playing area.

First indication that the blaze was deliberately set came as flames burst into Mr. Moore's office as the fire raged in the grade 1 classroom. Neither does the school's main corridor.

Inside, they found still smoldering papers heaped on the floor. Nearby was a can containing duplicating machine fluid, which, police conjecture, had been used to fuel the fire.

But a trail of carbon and rolls of toilet paper were scattered on the office window ledge.

The paper and fluid were carried to the scene from various school stock areas, school office buildings.

Jack Connors, Hastings County school board area superintendent, said the fire was set by "somebody familiar with the building."

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Little Children

Focus for Arson

Police Chief Douglas Crobie inspects gutted classroom interior with Prince Charles School principal Lawrence Moore, in aftermath of blaze blamed on principal's office again.

Randall Skeptical

Federal Policy Won't Work

TORONTO (CP) — Trade Minister Stanley Randall said Wednesday federal anti-inflation measures will not be effective and endorsed an Economic Council of Canada forecast that the measures may have long-term harmful effects.

"I agree with the economic council. I don't know how you are going to cure inflation by increasing interest rates and bank reserves, and throwing thousands of people out of work,"

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Traffic Cut

Strike Moves West

TORONTO (CP) — Airline schedules from Regina to Ottawa were threatened today as a wildcat strike of 120 Ontario airport technicians spread to Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The 120 Ontario technicians, members of Local 2224, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, called this morning by 100 Winnipeg members of the union, affecting operations at Winnipeg International Airport.

Wednesday, 12 technicians left their jobs in Regina in sympathy with the Ontario men, who walked out work Tuesday to protest alleged government inaction in salary and contract negotiations.

Gordon Doble, head of the Manitoba local, said in Toronto Wednesday the Ontario technicians are determined to stay off the job until the federal government takes action. He said the men were willing to negotiate, but were fed up with delay.

In Ontario, 11 federal airports and six coastal stations are affected by the walkout. Flying was cut down at the giant Toronto International Airport Tuesday, but schedules were reinstated Wednesday in clear weather as pilots used visual landing techniques.

The today, the weather was overcast and partly foggy at Toronto and department of transport officials estimated flights were cut by more than 50 per cent, affecting an estimated 300,000 in and out of the airport daily and more than 1,000 passengers.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy, mild, rainy weather will cover southern and central Ontario next of day and tonight. Friday will see a clearing trend with some rain.

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The World Shakes

With Quakes, in California

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (CP) — At least 24 persons were injured by two earthquakes that rumbled two houses here Wednesday night, knocked out electrical power and broke gas and water mains.

No fatalities were reported. A third tremor, milder than the first two, was recorded between 2:27 and 2:38 a.m. EDT today.

Quakes centered at Santa Rosa, 60 miles north of San Francisco, but were felt as far south as Gilroy, 72 miles south of San Francisco.

A small side section of brick wall fell from the third story of the Miramar Bar to the street, heavily damaging a parked automobile.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and electrical power was off for eight minutes in the city of nearly 50,000 residents. The utility called in emergency crews and had 20 men shutting off leaking gas mains. One small fire was extinguished before there was serious damage.

Injured persons were taken to three hospitals in the Santa Rosa area. Most suffered cuts caused by broken glass, although there was no report of serious injury.

One house was jolted four feet off its foundations and another was so badly rocked that it probably will have to be torn down.

Police, California highway patrol officers and Sonoma County sheriff's deputies sealed off a 15-square block area in downtown Santa Rosa to stop an outburst of looting through broken windows in a number of stores.

Jack Horner, civilian defense clerk, told of seeing three 16- to 18-year-old men that point, which were 10 feet apart, whipping so strongly they hit each other.

"They were really clanging," he recalled.

The World May Shake

With Bomb, in Aleutians

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Despite a chain of protest, the conditions continued for the U.S. nuclear test today in the Aleutian Islands.

On Wednesday Anchorage Island, 1400 miles southwest of Anchorage, Alaska, Aleutians and technicians made ready monitoring devices and television cameras to record the detonation of a 100,000 tons of TNT.

Some scientists feared the big test would set off an earthquake and tidal waves.

But Robert Miller, operations manager for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, told reporters Wednesday the test was very optimistic of a safe and successful experiment.

International objections to the test reached a climax with demonstrations along the U.S.-Canada border involving more than 7,000 students in British Columbia alone. Six persons were arrested by police at the Ambassador Bridge between Windsor and Detroit.

The explosion was scheduled for 8 p.m. EDT. The AEC said weather conditions appeared favorable for observation plans to fly over the nuclear devices.

re-located, 42-mile-long Aleutian Island 70 miles from the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula that drilled in the tundra in the last week of the explosion.

Fears of an earthquake and tidal waves were similar to the 1964 earthquake that claimed 113 lives in Alaska and caused damage around the Pacific rim. The Aleutians made the objection to the blast. Other opposition to simply expose the explosion of the nuclear devices.



At Ivy Lea: Loud Protest



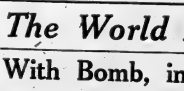
Could It Happen?

Plans Unchanged By Earthquake

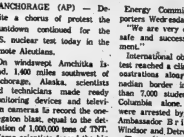
ANCHORAGE (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says it has no plans to change its scheduled underground nuclear explosion on Anchorage Island today because of two earthquakes in California.

Wednesday night's California earthquakes, centered near Santa Rosa, registered 5.8 and 5.4 on the Richter scale. Several persons were injured by flying glass.

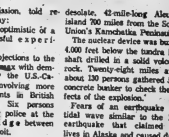
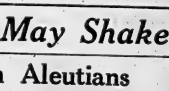
Thousands of persons in Canada and elsewhere have protested the Anchorage blast, fearing it would cause a tremor in the earthquake-prone Aleutian Islands.



It's no earthquake!



At Quebec Border: Quiet Query



Blood Bank Anemic

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward County Women's Hospital Auxiliary is literally "out for blood." The final blood donor drive of this year will be held Wednesday, October 8, in the Anglican Church Parish Hall here.

Mrs. John Mathies, speaking for the women's auxiliary, stressed the urgent need for a good turn out at the clinic. The goal is 200 pints of blood required to replenish a very scarce blood bank, rundown after meeting numerous emergencies in the past few months.

The donor clinic will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students 17 years of age and over are eligible donors as well as 18 year olds bringing parental consent.

Funeral

MISS BRIDGET (MAY) McFARLAIN

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Miss Bridget (May) McFarlain, 48, Bagin Street, Kingston and formerly of Frankford, who died in Kingston General Hospital on Friday in her 78th year was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford on Monday morning. She had been ill for one week.

Rev. James MacCabe celebrated the Requiem Mass and also said the graveside prayer in St. Francis Cemetery.

The bereaved were Tom, Bob, Frank and Jack McFarlain, Francis Armstrong and Harry Phillips.

She was born at Northbrook, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlain and resided in Kingston for seven years after leaving Frankford, where she died for some years.

She was a member of St. John's Apostolic Church in Kingston.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Marguerite Macaulay of Flint, Michigan.



Charles Bishop Parkette Dedicated

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bishop and granddaughters Susan, Martha, Julie and Mary Lou

read plaque at the new Bishop Parkette following yesterday's dedication ceremony.

Public Support Assures VON Future

TRENTON (Staff) — Continuation of a nursing service in operation in Trenton since 1918 has been assured.

Tuesday night a first step to re-organize the Trenton Victorian Order of Nurses was taken when 15 representatives from Trenton and area service clubs offered to serve as directors of the revitalized VON operation.

This community was shocked recently by announcement that the VON had folded funds and as a result was considering closing local facilities.

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meet tonight to elect officers and discuss the possibility of re-opening the branch in the village branch and the extension of service into Prince Edward County.

Disturbing Peace, Assault Suspects Are Remanded

PICTON (Staff) — Four Prince Edward County youths were remanded without plea yesterday before Judge T. V. Willis in provincial court here in connection with an incident on Picton's Main Street last week.

Charged with assaulting a police officer are Terrence Dore and Gerald Williams of R. R. 1 Bloufountain. Charged with disturbing the peace are Nelson Williams, Elizabeth Street, Picton, and James Kilby of Barker Street.

COMING EVENTS

HEAD THE DANCE, REAR BACK — At the Picton Community Centre, Picton, on Friday, October 4, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance will be held at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, on Friday, October 4, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance will be held at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, on Friday, October 4, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

WESTERN ANTIQUARIAN AT HILLTOP — On Saturday, October 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hilltop, Picton, on Saturday, October 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIDGE GROUP LUNCHEON — On Tuesday, October 8, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, on Tuesday, October 8, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

FLORIDA CHRISTMAS TREE — On Wednesday, October 9, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, on Wednesday, October 9, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SOCIAL EVENING, ST. CHURCH — On Thursday, October 10, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the St. Charles Church, Picton, on Thursday, October 10, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY — On Friday, October 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, on Friday, October 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS — On Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, on Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CALL MISS PETER KITCHER — On Sunday, October 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, on Sunday, October 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bishop Parkette Honors Renowned Pioneer Family

A Belleville business family widely known throughout the Bay of Quinte district was honored yesterday at the official opening of the new Bishop Parkette, corner of North Front and Morris streets.

Named the Charles Bishop Parkette, the small riverside park was dedicated to the memory of the Bishop family who settled on the banks of the Morris River back in the 1850s.

Mr. Charles Bishop and the Bishop family contributed approximately half the cost of the park development.

Approximately 50 persons, including party board and recreation committee members, city officials, members of the Bishop family and friends, were on hand to see park board members, aldermen

Richard Ellis and Paul Russell attended the official opening. Mayor J. Russell Scott called the parkette a "living memorial" to the Bishop family.

Members of the Bishop family introduced by William Bishop, son of Mr. Charles Bishop, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop; two of Mr. Bishop's sisters, Mrs. E. W. Wiers and Mrs. E. Hickey; and their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Bishop.

The Bishop family name has become widely known throughout the district through Bishop Seeds Ltd., now operated by Bill and Bruce Bishop on Station St. The company was founded in 1880 by the current owners, brothers Charles and E. Bishop, a professional seedman from England. The business is now carried on by his son, Charles E. Bishop, after whom the parkette is named.



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Probe Begins

Can of duplicating-machine fluid, paper on floor of Prince Charles School corridor were among indications of arson in early-morning blaze.

Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson, Lyle Paul McKernacher, Ontario Fire Marshall's Office, and city detective Lynn Davis.

School Is Set Afire

(Continued From Page 1)

The school's students will have a holiday until next week while debris is removed and damage repaired.

Lawrence Keith, superintendent of the board's administrative services, said it would not be necessary to relocate the Prince Charles pupils after the blaze.

The school week ends tomorrow and the confusion of trying to move that many children for one day is more trouble than it's worth, he said.

Instead the school will open on Monday and there's ample room in the school to accommodate the grade one students — whose classrooms were the core of the blaze — elsewhere in the building, he said.

However, said the superintendent, it is not yet known when the school will be open to community groups using its facilities in off hours for neighborhood activities.

Areas used by such organizations now will be needed for temporary classrooms and will be closed to the public "until further notice."

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Nuclear Blast

The countries of the Pacific region including
Canada's west coast and the bordering United
States seaboard will discover soon enough
the effects, good or ill, of today's United States
nuclear test on an Alaskan island.

Understandably there has been a big outcry
over the test, the purpose of which was to
demonstrate the explosion of a major cruise
missile on the international scene some years ago.
The Americans and other Western nations
have been a great deal of righteous indignation
at the long series of Soviet tests carried
out in the Arctic in the days of Premier
Khrushchev.

It is on some publication the other
day that the current generation is the first to
feel the effects of the potentially dangerous
struggle of elements in nuclear explosion.
This element released in the atmosphere and
poisoning a threat of contamination passed on
through foodstuffs, was mentioned frequently
at the time of the tests or even years ago,
contamination scientists feared would affect
human children.

As an underground test this one in
Alaska will not contaminate the atmosphere
so much as make possible the triggering of an
earthquake and tidal waves in a region prone
to such shocks. In 1946 a quake in Alaska
killed 113 people and the resulting tidal waves
caused damage on the west coast of Vancouver
Island.

On the other hand one Canadian
scientist is quoted as saying the probability of
an earthquake is small and the test may even
be beneficial, by releasing tension in the crust
and thus preventing a full-scale shock.

No one knows for sure, though, and
even the Americans are not sure. In con-
ducting the test we shall just have to wait and
see and hope nothing drastic will occur. If any
damage to Canadian property is caused, or if
it will be held responsible. Meanwhile, of all
the demonstrators held by university students the
most planned as today's poison today seem
injustified.

Montreal Incident

Mayor Jean Drapeau's philosophical
reaction to the dynamiting of his Montreal
home, as anyone who must expect the
sorts of them, can not excuse the essential
reasonings of such an act.

Acts of terrorism may be commonplace
in Quebec, but in the metropolitan area of
the rest of Canada. One man was jailed some
months ago after being found responsible for
the dynamiting of a home in the Montreal
Montreal Exchange, but this has
not deterred others from similar acts of co-
ercion.

Ironically, the Drapeau home seems to
have been far from pretentious considering
the stature of its owner. It was built 20 years
ago as a cost of only \$14,000, says the Mayor
says it has been damaged beyond repair. A
new one at today's prices will be no bargain
as Mr. Drapeau struck two decades ago.

Green Berets Freed

The main hero in the mysterious affair of
the six Green Berets officers freed from court
martial in Vietnam is Mrs. Pham Kim Lien,
widow of a Vietnamese alleged to have been a
spy agent. The six men had been held in
connection with his saying.

Whatever the reasons, security or otherwise,
the release of the men has had a very
damaging effect on the already tarnished
image of the United States in Vietnam.

The young widow, who does not sound
like the type of a woman who would be ac-
cused of the Americans of being worse than
the Viet Cong — "more cruel and savage than
the Communists," well, that is debatable. As
the light of the killings of innocent children
and civilians by the Viet Cong, but nonetheless
her feelings are understandable. She has
never been better than the man who
miserable of the American judicial
system and this latest incident increases
her suspicions.

Maxi Season

Well we are into October and there on
Front Street is the very first day of the month
with this young blonde and she was wearing
a very nice dress for the occasion. She was
not all that young but a day but there she was
and they say many couples are "in it" this fall.
The main reason for the Maxi Season is that
designer, Mary Quant, has put it this fall. The
Maxi season is for the ladies who are in their
thirties and who will never be replaced.
Whether the fashion cycle, mode, are
likely to be revived. As the ladies in their
thirties look great in the winter time!

In Political Wilderness Now...But

Hellyer Book May Be Bid for National Power

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember Paul

Hellyer?
Mr. Big in Lester Pearson's
government, ranking officer
of the cabinet, minister himself
for a short time, then as a
political adviser, driving at
the Trudeau government
until it seemed his time
was up.

What has he been, and doing
what?

Away all manner in Europe,
returning a book.

And although he refused to
come right out and say it, this
book — He describes it as
a "series of political and
economic" — could be the
first word he will be playing
in a role in the future.

It is going to be a different
kind of book.

It will deal with a serious and
"bitter" subject, subject of
international relations, and
political and economic circles —
and it will be a style as
good as "Mr. Average," the
ordinary taxpayer working
with who has been out there "Every

Street" in the land.

And again, while Paul Hellyer
will not admit it, there is
no doubt that he has been a big
"new" and "different" idea of
what may be the polarization
of the book, and the book
political aspect, driving at
the Trudeau government
until it seemed his time
was up.

This support comprises that
huge line of voters concerned
about inflation, ever-increasing
government spending and stand-
ing — rising taxes, who wonder
whether the Trudeau-type Lib-
erals are the Standard? In
Conservative might know how
to handle the steadily worsen-
ing situation.

It is Hellyer's approach to the
problem will be that of the suc-
cessful businessman — a call
to common sense.

It is one of only two men
who have accepted views of fed-
eral power with any class as
well as having a good knowl-
edge of the business and indus-
try side, and the nation prob-
ably and weekly.

Former Trade Minister Bob

and Hellyer was his other.

Where is a successful
corporate executive,
and he has been a big
winner as one of Metro-
Toronto's largest land develop-
ers and home builders.

Except for these two, there
have been no business men
in the cabinet since C. D.
Trudeau's cabinet was
formed on Parliament Hill for
Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Paul Hellyer, "having
been" as he says, "a business
man" in the cabinet, seems
to be starting a
whole new political career,
still with his eye on the prize of
national political power.

He has to begin again, for
he committed the original Lib-
eral act of breaking with the
old establishment — and so
has to try building an estab-
lishment of his own.

He insists he is not getting
personal, or being personal when
he says the Parliament Hill estab-
lishment will neither forgive
nor forget his refusal to con-
cede.

There is tremendous
pressure to say it is to be a
good guy and not a bad guy,
but if you do not then, will you,
you will be a bad guy.

What happened was that Paul
Hellyer took to hammering his
book, and he has been a big
bureaucratic obstruction to his
career for the past several years
at the housing crisis.

And now, he neglected to
pre-determine just when the
prime minister said.

Paul Hellyer says he was
might have managed to better
his way through the bureaucrats
if he had not been a big
minister's adviser, but he was
not for the past several years
at the housing crisis.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLENNANS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1960

A large number of newsmen
of the Ontario Intelligencer,
Peterborough Examiner and the
Niagara Falls Standard were
the guests of their respective
newspapers on a weekend out-
ing to Niagara Falls, Oct. 14.

Andrew M. Shea, formerly
superintendent of the St. Law-
rence University of Montreal,
had been named superintendent of
Belleville division of the
C.N.R.

The variety show and dance
performance at the Hotel
Sheraton was a big success.
There Quakers at the Hotel
were the guests of the
entertainment at its best and
was enjoyed by a large crowd.

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Arrival of the new
paint, members of the Kinross
Club staff of Saturday, their
drive for the "cooperative".

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Minis Make

For Safe

Driving!

Belleville Recorder and Times

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Plaza Issue

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I feel that at the time I should
make it clear to the people of
Belleville the reasons for my
not agreeing to the Cambridge
Leasabold Limited's letter to
your Council at our last meeting.

The letter received by the
Mayor was not known to most

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Building Permits Near \$10 Million, Mayor Tells Underwriters' Rally

—Building permits issued in Belleville in 1960 may total more than \$10,000,000 before the year is out, predicts Mayor Russell Scott.

The mayor made his forecast to the Bay of Quinte Life Underwriters Association yesterday afternoon.

And today, statistics — already registered and projected — at city hall may bear out the mayor's claim.

City building inspector Grant Stickle reported building permits issued up to the end of September were valued at \$8,665,000 — an increase of \$1,744,000 from the same third quarter period last year.

If projected construction — notably housing — receives necessary mortgage approvals before the year's end the total could go as high as \$12,000,000, said Mr. Stickle.

Guest speaker at yesterday's luncheon meeting at Sun Luck Gardens was Alfred H. Hill, of Fredericton, N.B., national president of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada.

The pace of social change in the past two decades has over taken the life insurance business, Mr. Hill said.

Emphasizing the transformation in the industry was the huge percentage increase of insurance funds representing the savings of Canadians — from three per cent in 1907 to 50 per cent 20 years later.

"We have to realize that change is all about us and is moving quickly," he said. "The insurance industry is hard to realize what's happening."

for the better, cautioned Mr. Hill.

Stipulated for special mention was Aft. Don Williams, a 40-year-old, 4 years of award-winning service.



Piping A President

Canadian Life Underwriters Association president Alfred Hamill was piped before Quinte insurance men's meeting. It was also welcome occasion for paper John Pierce — in business life a Niagara underwriter presented with service award at meeting.

Fathers of Confederation in Gold

Mrs. Archie Lewis, chairman of the Belleville Public Library Board, receives two 3-inch statuettes of Sir John A. Macdonald and George E. Cartier from Russ Brady, Belleville Jaycees public relations officer, and Jerry Gull, Jaycees vice-

president. The statuettes were a Centennial project of the Jaycees and were yesterday given along with the two golden busts of the same men to the Corby Public Library.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN PROVOST

TWEEED — Following an illness that extended over the past two years, Mrs. Isabelle Provost, of 406 Atlantic Street, Tweed, died in a Woodstock Hospital, Tuesday, September 20, 1961, at her 100th year. The deceased was a resident of the Hastings Manor, Belleville for six years prior to her being hospitalized in Woodstock. Mrs. Provost was the former Isabelle Connors, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Connors, of Cloyne, where she deceased was born.

She was the wife of the late Mr. John Provost, who predeceased her in 1938. She was also predeceased by one brother and four sisters.

She is survived by two sons, Wallace Provost of Tweed, and Charles Provost of St. Petersburg, Florida; she was predeceased by six sisters.

Mrs. T. Brochu (Hawkes). She is also survived by three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and by two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Provost is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jameson and Coburn Streets, Tweed, until Friday, October 2, when the funeral service will be held in the chapel with the Rev. I. S. Mearns, of the St. John's United Church, Tweed officiating. Interment will be in the Victoria Park cemetery and the hearse will be: Harold Foster, Albert McTaggart, Gilbert Cotton, Larry Murphy, Matthew English and Thomas Gifford.

ERNEST ELIAS WALLBRIDGE

Following a week's illness Ernest Elias Wallbridge, well-known instrumentalist in the Victoria Park Band, died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday in his 83rd year.

Mrs. Wallbridge was born in Rossford County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wallbridge and lived his entire life on the farm in the Victoria Park area.

After receiving his education he worked with farming and was active for many years. He attended Christ Church in Belleville.

Surviving are four daughters.

ters, Mrs. Phyllis McNeil, R. R. 1, Belleville; Mrs. Doris Cox, Cobourg; Mrs. Lillian Green, R. R. 7, Belleville; Mrs. Marion Townsend, R. R. 1, Carleton Place; and three sons, Ridley Wallace, R. R. 2, Belleville; Frank of R. R. 7, Belleville and Malcolm of R. R. 1, Amherstburg.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Lily Morton, Wellington, 27 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. His wife, the former Ethel Wallbridge died some years ago.

Mrs. Wallbridge is resting at the Great Funeral Home, North Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Oct. 3 at 2 o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

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Mrs. Wallbridge was born in Rossford County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wallbridge and lived his entire life on the farm in the Victoria Park area.

After receiving his education he worked with farming and was active for many years. He attended Christ Church in Belleville.

Surviving are four daughters.

ford, who died at her residence on Sunday in her 80th year was held from Weaver Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. She had been in failing health for the past six years.

Mrs. W. A. Adams conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in the cemetery.

The hearse, all graveside, were Fred Pettiford, Gordon and Joseph Crawford, Robert Mitchell, John Crawford and John McKee.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Watford, Quebec, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Twigg. She resided the past year in the Bradford district but lived most of her life in Murray township and Toronto.

She attended the United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Henry A. Mitchell, six daughters, Mrs. William (Nettie) Crawford, Toronto; Mrs. Gerald (Hazel) Jamieson, Frankford; Mrs. Edna Paulford, Toronto; Mrs. H. H. (Lois) McKee, R. R. 4, Toronto; Mrs. Fred Pettiford, and Mrs. Elsie Shearer, Toronto, and two sons, Stewart Mitchell, Woodier, Essex Mitchell also of Woodier.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Graham and Mrs. E. Cash, both of Toronto, one brother Jack Twigg, Peterborough, 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Estelle Krating is predeceased also one grandson.

MRS. JAMES W. McQUIGG (Mrs. J. Made)

MADOC — The funeral of Mr. James W. McQuigg was held on Tuesday afternoon, from the Macdonnell Funeral Home, Madoc to St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Bancroft where service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Thorne.

A graveside Rite Canadian funeral service was held at the direction of Branch 303 Madoc with Father McQuigg officiating. Last Post and Reveille were sounded by bugler Ray Bailey.

The hearse was: Leonard Sumner, Gordon Hanson, Kenneth Dault, Albert Altier, Earl and Gordon Sager. Interment was in St. Albans Cemetery.



A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS authoritative statistics compiled and published by the Dominion Fire Commissioner show that during the past two years, when hundreds of thousands of fires in Canada have taken five thousand nine hundred lives, seriously injured at least three hundred thousand other persons and destroyed and damaged property to the value of one billion four hundred and fifty million dollars:

AND WHEREAS such losses are still increasing year by year;

AND WHEREAS humanitaria and economic consideration imperatively demand that improved fire prevention measures be undertaken to prevent this economic waste and tragic loss of life in order that the nation's prosperity may be maintained;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that the attention of the public be directed to the extent and underlying causes of the preventable loss of life and property by fire and to the best and most profitable means for its control and that a specified portion of the year be set apart and properly designated for the dissemination of such information:

THEREFORE I DESIGNATE THE WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, THE FIFTH OF OCTOBER, AND ENDING ON SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH OF OCTOBER, IN THE PRESENT YEAR AS

"FIRE PREVENTION WEEK"

in the City of Belleville and do recommend that at some time during this week:

- (1) All citizens inspect their homes and all conditions liable to cause or promote the spread of fire be removed.
- (2) All merchants carry out a general clean up campaign of the business section and install in this program to reduce the loss of life and property by fire.
- (3) All restaurants, hotels and places of public assembly place special emphasis on the removal of fire hazards from their premises.
- (4) Hospitals and institutional buildings be inspected and the necessary changes made to protect the occupants in case of fire.
- (5) Fire drill and lectures on the safety be given by teachers and staff in co-operation with officials of the Belleville Fire Department in all schools and educational institutions to acquaint the occupants with the dangers of fire and the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.
- (6) I would further recommend that all citizens keep in mind the ever present threat of fire and take every possible means at their disposal to assist in the reduction of fire and the loss of life by carrying out fire prevention throughout the year.

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Canadian Mercenaries Fighting for Biafra, Nigerians Charge

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Nigeria's charged Wednesday that mercenaries from Canada and at least seven other countries are fighting alongside Biafrans in the Nigerian civil war.

Chief Arko, commander for external affairs of Nigeria, told the United Nations General Assembly.

"These racist mercenaries and their compatriots do brazenly and openly raise funds to fight in the Nigerian civil war, with their own countries which they are fighting, often at the expense of their own people, against Nigeria, and with the support of financial and military assistance from the governments of the United States and Canada," he said.

He identified the countries of other alleged mercenaries as Sweden, France, Portugal, Belgium, South Africa, Rhodesia and the United States.

Arko's report from newspaper reports which said Biafra

is receiving financial assistance and arms from interests in Canada, Britain and the United States.

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sources one begins to doubt the sincerity of some countries that profess to be "friendly" about the humanitarian causes

they claim to be serving in Nigeria.

Arko gave no details of the alleged activities of the Cana-

dian and other mercenaries. It is reported that the reference to Biafra is because officials in the Nigerian government have been in the forefront in asking to get relief supplies to war victims in both sides.

External Affairs Minister Michael Sharp made only passing reference to the war in the speech here Monday, but he has made it plain that Canada supports the line of UN Secretary-General U Thant that the matter should be dealt with as the Organization of African States suggests. It is a trend of talks here, Sharp met with Biafrans, Nigerians and several other Af-

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian officials said Wednesday a charge by Federal Nigeria's foreign affairs spokesman that Canadian mercenaries are fighting alongside Biafrans in the Nigerian civil war.

Canadian mercenaries were visibly startled when Chief Arko's report was made, but they did not deny the charge of mercenaries.

Nigeria's external affairs minister told the General Assembly that Canadian mercenaries were among the mercenaries of several Western na-

tions fighting with the Biafrans in the Nigerian civil war.

The official estimate among members of the Canadian delegation was that Canada was pointed out that Canada has attempted to play a neutral role in the war and has poured millions of dollars of aid into the Nigerian African army.

Arko told the Assembly: "There is no longer any secret from where the rebel re-

sources one begins to doubt the sincerity of some countries that profess to be "friendly" about the humanitarian causes

they claim to be serving in Nigeria.

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Canadian officials were clearly taken aback by Arko's speech.

External Affairs Minister Michael Sharp had talked with Arko only last week and it was reported the Nigerian had given no indication he would make such a statement.

Sharp also discussed the Biafran question with Nigeria, representatives of Biafra and other African countries who support the Biafran cause while he was here.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I may have to raise my rates—the new country club I joined has higher dues than I figured on."

Gromyko Begins Canadian Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today heads into an intensive, two-day round of talks with Canadian officials during which topics as varied as China and Canadian-foreign trade are expected to come in for careful examination.

Mr. Gromyko, first foreign minister of the Soviet Union ever to visit Canada, arrived here Wednesday night from New York in a Soviet jetliner, and was greeted by External Affairs Minister Michael Sharp.

After light security precautions under the tent, the visiting foreign minister expressed appreciation for what he termed a warm welcome.

"We hope that our stay here will be a constructive one," he said, adding that the visit will contribute to a further development of relations between the Soviet Union and Canada to which we attach great importance," said the 69-year-old minister.

Mr. Gromyko began to move away. The Canadian external minister escorted him to his car, and addressed privately the few words of official welcome which he had intended to pronounce in front of the microphone.

At the place the United Airports base, where Mr. Gromyko's plane landed, two men in military uniforms. One was a friend of Michael Sharp with plans to visit Nigeria. The other was a member of the Canadian mission to Soviet policy towards mainland China.

Mr. Gromyko has a meeting scheduled with Prime Minister Mulroney Friday afternoon, after which he will leave for Moscow.

A group of Jewish university students from Montreal welcomed Mr. Gromyko.

Woman Juror Removed After Parents Threatened

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A 35-year-old woman juror, whose father said she could no longer be impartial, was removed Wednesday from the trial of eight political activists accused of conspiring to form a terrorist in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic convention.

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Hoffman ordered Juror removed from the jury of

18 women and two men after she said she could no longer be impartial.

He replaced her with an alternate juror, Kay Richard, a 29-year-old computer operator, who became the youngest member of the jury.

Two hand-written letters, stating "I am withdrawing you" and signed "the Black Panthers" were sent to the house of Mrs. Richard and another woman member of the jury, it was disclosed.

The other letter was sent to

another woman juror, Ruth Perlen, who was allowed to remain on the jury after telling the judge her father was unaffected and she felt it was up to her to continue.

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Ann Landers

Scientists Blamed For Bad Weather

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The old cliché, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it," is no longer true. A privileged segment of society, the scientists, are doing something about it and they should be awarded for it.

During the past 25 years the weather patterns of the earth have been drastically altered by excessive numbers of man-made disturbances such as rockets, missiles, bombs and other damned junk which have been let loose in space on a perpetual basis. Many tinkering with the elements of nature has produced hurricanes, floods, tsunamis, blizzards and even earthquakes.

"The lives and property of millions of innocent, defenseless people are being jeopardized by these idiots. Someone should cut a halt to this dangerous meddling with the elements of nature before civilization is erased from the face of the earth. Please print this and wake up America!" — WARREN, OHIO.

DEAR WARREN: Meteorological scientists take the amount of energy released in the atmosphere by man-made devices is infinitesimal compared to the energy produced by nature.

Historians have recorded violent weather — blizzards, tsunamis, earthquakes, floods and hurricanes as far back as the first written word. Man suffered from destruction of the elements long before the many accidents began to send damned fool things into space. What can be said about something about it is the idiots who are polluting the water and fouling the air. Wake Up, America!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is my shocked marriage and I think God every night for this wonderful man who rescued me from a living hell and made me whole again. Not only has George been like an angel to me but he has been wonderful to my two small children.

Although I am in fairly good health I am haunted by the fear that if I should die, my first husband will take the children. He refuses to allow George to adopt them legally — not because he loves them, but because he wants to be obnoxious. He started to beat the children before they were old enough to walk. This was one of the principal reasons I divorced him.

Is there a way out that I do not see? Please help me. — UPTIGHT.

DEAR UP: The lawyer who obtained your divorce is your best bet, but let it be done. Perhaps he can give you the peace of mind you seek.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

'Kids' Love Porcupines Made from Hamburg

By MARY MOORE

"What will we do with this package of frozen hamburger meat?" asked Marianne. It was 4 p.m. I took it out of the wrapper and asked for a few minutes to think. Then I unwrapped it and put it in a bowl and what follows turned out to be old-fashioned Porcupine. The kids loved them.

OLD-FASHIONED PORCUPINES

(Using Hamburg)
1½ lbs. hamburger (thawed if frozen)
2 slices fresh brown bread
1 green onion chopped (or 2 those, chopped onion)
3 those, green pepper chopped (optional)
2 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1½ cups tomato juice
1½ cups hot water
About 1 cup raw long grain rice

In a large bowl mix together, by hand, the hamburger, bread, onion, green pepper (if used), eggs and salt. Shape into 14 or 18 uniform balls. Have ready at your right hand a shallow pan holding rice and coat balls all over with it. Transfer to baking dish that will hold them with no crowding.

Put in a single layer. Mix together the tomato juice and water and pour evenly over meat balls. Cover carefully with foil so that steam is held in. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 45 min., but be sure to turn porcupines over at half time or rice on top surface will not be tender.

As you may remember the little grains of rice sprout out

THURSDAY

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Successful Living

Best Way to Diet Is Suggested in Poem

By DOIS CLARK

Please stay away from the cupboard.
Refrigerator, those goods and such.
You'll find it much simpler to diet.
And lose extra pounds that you must.

I hope you won't find me dishon'ring
When I ask that you leave food alone;
It's for your own good in the long run.
For your figure is strictly your own.

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Oh, Georgia! Entirely alone! Surely you mean those who are not very nice. You still need the right basic body builders — in discreet quarters!

But readers! I have it on good authority that this same Georgia has lost 20 pounds since April. There must be something in this business of avoiding food.

that's for sure.
A good many people find their emotions so under the surface for control. Not only has this to do with physical and emotional health; it is also related to one's habits of control, and a person's general philosophy about life.

When we are tired, we are closer to showing our feelings; there isn't the self control we sometimes need. If something rather serious is going on, we can hang on better if we do what my sister-in-law recommends. She says:

"Get yourself a basin and tomato sandwich, and go to bed early. Then wake up in the morning and face the music."

Confidential to Lonely Girl: There's an old saying: "There are horns for adversity." Yours seems to be. Won't bring his friends around for you in meat, but criticize yours.

Better not walk around for your brother or cousin to take you place. Take up a sport or hobby that will get you where people are. Instead of

winning others, or constantly trying to impress them about how lovely you are, get right in there and do things too.

Your continuing mental health depends on it — so take your step in the right direction right now.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRITSON



Father: "I don't know anything about computer programming, but I'm sure it would be hard for you to learn. I think you should take a course in nursing or something that would be more interesting."

In this changing world, parents may find it difficult to advise their children about careers. Encourage your child to seek the help of experts before making a decision, especially if she is interested in a field that is unfamiliar to both of you.

Father: "We should talk to your counselor at school, and see if you have as aptitude for such work as computer programming. I really don't know what the qualifications are."

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WALLBRIDGE WI

Mrs. Cecil Side of Belleville opened her home for the September meeting of the Wallbridge WI. The president, Mrs. Everett Phillips opened the meeting.

Mrs. Tula presented the topic on historical research and took the members and visitors on an imaginary sailing voyage up the St. Lawrence River and through the Great Lakes.

Craftsmen were appointed to collect for the fund. During the summer John Chaboun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Chaboun was chosen as an exchange student to visit Germany. While there he took many pictures which he showed and explained at the meeting.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL FRANCIS CULHANE

Rev. P. Carly officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville on Saturday, September 27 at 5 p.m. when Mary Ann Surina was united in marriage to Michael Francis Culhane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culhane, Belleville. Mrs. Louis Prezent presided at the organ and rendered traditional nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by Mr. Raymond Boyd, the bride wore a full-length gown of sea de soie featuring a fitted bodice with a high neckline accented with cut-out picture lace adorned with seed pearls and matching tulle gloves. A flowing train with the same cut-out effect of lace and pearl adornment extended from the shoulders. Her

Culhane - Surina

headpiece consisted of pins de soie lilas with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of orange and white gladioli interspersed with white pom-pom mums.

Matrons of honor was Mrs. Mack Macera who wore a white sleeveless floor-length gown in white crepe trimmed with autumn green velvet. She carried a bouquet of orange mums with greenery. The bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Mrs. Harold Burnett and Miss Lorraine McDonnell were similarly attired but with burnt orange trim on their dresses. Each carried a bouquet of autumn green mums with shades of orange.

Kenneth Vesterfelt was

groomsmen, while the ushers were Terry Janusz, Dan Lucas, Greg Culhane and James Park.

A reception was held at the Top Motel Hotel where Mrs. J. E. Boyd received the guests wearing a jade green ball dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white mums. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who chose an egg shell shade dress in crotchet with white accessories and a corsage of pink mums.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Cape Code and other points in the United States, the bride donned a coat and dress ensemble of military pink, black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Culhane will reside in Belleville.

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Language Policy Roar Drowns Out Quebec Byelection Sound

QUEBEC (CP) — In the larger swirl of political controversy over a language policy for Quebec, campaigning in four provincial byelections no act was had than merely stalling. The voting Wednesday in the Twenty candidates have been nominated in the four ridings—Montreal Ste. Marie, Montreal St. Jacques, Verdun—St. Jacques and Verdun—St. Jacques.

The voting Wednesday is the first to run at least four candidates in the last Quebec general election.

Not only the four candidates of the governing Union Nationale party will be identified on the ballot by party. The other three are described as independent or have no party designation since none belong to a party that ran 10 official candidates in the last Quebec general election.

Neither the provincial Liberals nor the separatist Parti Quebecois have entered candidates. Only the Creditistes have nominated four candidates to compete against those nominated for

Union Nationale, which previously held three of the ridings. The fourth, Verdun—St. Jacques, was held by a Liberal.

An other group known as United Social Credit, a splinter party disowned by the Creditistes, has candidates in St. Jacques and Verdun—St. Jacques.

Present standings in the 106-seat Quebec National Assembly are: Union Nationale St. Liberal 48, Independents 1, vacant 4.

Among the Independents are Rene Levesque, leader of Parti Quebecois, and Gaston Tremblay, who calls himself a Creditiste member.

Apart from the Creditistes' thrust to move into Quebec politics, the language policy campaign has been drownded by the continuing language controversy following a vote Sept. 10 in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard and by the broader aspects of the Liberal party leadership race to replace Jean Lesage.

Prime Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has promised legislation to settle school language friction

on Montreal island, but the next meeting of the national assembly starts Tuesday and there will be no change in the status quo before the byelections.

The 14 federal Creditistes, all elected to the Commons from Quebec ridings, have pledged support to the four byelection candidates. Gilbert Zeddem, Creditiste leader in the Commons, says there will be no future for the party in provincial politics unless it wins at least one seat next week.

Mr. Zeddem said he will lead

both the federal and Quebec parties, but will not personally move into Quebec politics until the party becomes established provincially.

"The people say they want to win in Quebec," he said in Montreal. "Well, let them elect my candidate and I will come."

The Creditistes expect a lot of byelection publicity will be generated this week at a convention in Montreal which, ironically, will attempt to place the party on a national footing and confirm Mr. Casse as national

leader.

About 1,000 candidates from across Canada are expected for the meeting Saturday and Sunday which may change the party's name in favor of one with more national flavor.

Meanwhile Mr. Lesage, who resigned as provincial Liberal leader Aug. 28, says the byelections are meaningless. The Liberals were not contesting them because the party "is in a period of transition" preparing for the leadership convention Jan. 18-17.

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Peterborough Nets Lacrosse Crown

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) The players knew what they had to do and they did it. That was the philosophical approach taken Wednesday night by coach Bob Allan after his Peterborough Lakers staged a

travelling comeback to edge New Westminster Salmonbellies 8-6 and capture the Canadian professional lacrosse championship. "What can you say about this series?" said Allan, referring to

the fact that it took the full seven games of a best-of-seven series to declare a champion. "A better series couldn't be written if anybody tried." Lakers lost the first two

games of the series, and banded 4-3 after the first period of Wednesday's game, then going about 8-1 in the second period, the Lakers had to hold off the tough defending cham-

ions in the final period to preserve their win. John Davis, who missed three games with a foot injury, scored once for Peterborough and assisted on two other goals.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League			National League		
Eastern Division			Eastern Division		
W	L	Pct. GBL	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	109	63 .631	New York	100	61 .619
Detroit	90	72 .556	Chicago	91	70 .565
Boston	87	75 .537	Pittsburgh	87	74 .540
Washington	86	76 .531	St. Louis	85	73 .534
New York	81	81 .500	Philadelphia	82	76 .516
Cleveland	62	98 .386	Montreal	52	109 .323
Western Division			Western Division		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	96	65 .596	Atlanta	82	78 .512
Oakland	87	74 .540	San Francisco	80	71 .529
California	71	90 .441	Cincinnati	89	73 .547
Chicago	68	93 .423	Los Angeles	84	77 .522
Kansas City	68	92 .428	Houston	81	80 .505
Seattle	54	97 .358	San Diego	61	110 .357
Results Wednesday			Results Wednesday		
Detroit 1 Washington 3			Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 6		
Cleveland 2 New York 4			Chicago 3 New York 6		
Boston 1 Baltimore 2			Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 6		
California 9 Kansas City 9			Houston 1 Los Angeles 5		
Minnesota 3 Chicago 4			San Francisco 4 San Diego 9		
Oakland 3 Seattle 4					

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Esposito Lights Lambs As If Trophy at Stake

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito is scoring goals in National Hockey League exhibition play as if he was still in the midst of the 1969-80 season when he won the Art Ross trophy.

After scoring game-winning goals in two second-period games, Esposito came back for two in a match against New York Rangers Wednesday night and appears to be again setting the pace that won him 60 goals and 77 assists and the scoring championship last season.

However, the high-scoring centre's goal production wasn't enough Wednesday as the Rangers edged Boston Bruins 5-4. In other exhibition matches, Pittsburgh Penguins defeated St. Louis Blues 4-3, St. Louis Blues defeated Minnesota North Stars 2-4, Chicago Black Hawks whipped Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League 3-2 and Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs tied 3-3.

Esposito's two goals and one assist 35 had been Bill Fairbrother replied with two goals for New York with Peter Peca, Rod Gilbert and Rod Seiling collecting one each.

"We'll get the Bruins' other goal in the contest at Kingsboro," Dean Prentice and Jean Pronovost came up with two goals in the first period of the Pittsburgh game while Dennis Hextall and Len Bouchard replied for Los Angeles.

Murray Oliver's goal with less than three minutes to play gave the Bruins the contest at Kingsboro.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas boomers Wednesday made Atlantic Braves an 11-10 favorite Wednesday over New York Jets in the National League baseball playoff series. The best-of-five series starts Saturday.

Baltimore Orioles are 1-20-10 favorite to defeat Minnesota Twins in the American League baseball series.

The Leafs tie in the match at Toronto.

Ralph Backstrom and Mickey Redmond put Montreal into a 2-1 lead going into the third period.

Terry Clancy added a goal for the Leafs in the third.

Stan Mikita and Leo Angeli scored a pair of goals each for the Blue Devils who took their second victory in two nights from the Canucks. Dennis Hall, Jim White and Cliff Koroll also scored against Lynn Zimmerman in the Vancouver net.

Tony Esposito, Phil's younger brother, took over in the second period after Dennis Dwyer added goals by Herb Pridmore and Pat Haudington. Duke Harris scored three goals against Esposito.

Gary Sabourin and Andre Boudrias scored in the second period for the Blues victory at Everett, Minn.

Yankees' schedule has New York Rangers facing the Red Wings in Detroit and the Pittsburgh Penguins in Pittsburgh.

In his column, Imatch rapu NHL owners and sympathizers with cities which have been freed a franchise in the 1980 season.

It says the new teams will receive only the right to play in the NHL for \$500,000. Under an agreement, each new club will get one goaltender, the last player on an established team's bench and all other minor-league players.

Under the previous agreement when six new teams were granted franchises in 1967, the established teams were allowed to protect one goaltender and one player.

"So you get less talent for more money—what if you are the seller," Imatch says.

OHA Courts Woodstock Seniors

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association will meet with civic officials in Woodstock to discuss the fate of the Woodstock A's of the OHA senior series.

Representatives of the OHA senior series will meet with the most day fans with Woodstock's major and members of the city's arena commission to try to find ways of keeping the A's alive.

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Ex-champ Is Right!

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden pale his protruding tummy in Gothenburg, Sweden. The 35-year-old Johansson has gone into training "to knock off 50 pounds overweight and perhaps talk about a comeback." Johansson, who won the crown from Floyd Patterson and then lost it again to him, weighs 265 pounds.

(AP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

GUELPH (CP) — Goals Kings of the Western Ontario Junior Hockey League have signed Mike Nardella, a native of Chicago, Kings' general manager Frank Beano said Wednesday the 17-year-old left winger already had signed with St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, but changed his mind.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Hank Thompson, one-time third baseman of the New York Yankees, including the World Series champions of 1956, has died in hospital here after suffering a heart attack to him. Thompson, 45, had been working for the Fresno parks and recreation department as a playground director.

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Andy Bathpage will again play this season with the Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League. It was announced Wednesday by the President of the National Hockey League, Bartley, a former NHL player, said a recurring knee injury would prevent him from playing with the NHL. Bathpage played in the NHL for 15 years, mostly with New York Rangers, and was acquired by Pittsburgh in the 1967 expansion draft.

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens captain and center star, returned here Wednesday to undergo a thorough medical examination. Beliveau, 38, left the team from St. Louis where the Canadiens and the Blues played a 3-3 tie Tuesday night. He missed another (National) Hockey exhibition game against the Maple Leafs in Toronto Wednesday night. Sen Pollock, Canadiens' general manager, said Beliveau had not been feeling well for a week and it was decided that he get a complete checkup by the club's doctor.

CHICAGO (AP) — Left-winger Gerry Pinder of St. Louis was signed Wednesday by Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. Pinder, 23, played the last two years with the Canadian national team and the club in Toronto last season.

ANDY CAPP



PHIL ESPOSITO

Mike Walton scored for Toronto to early in the first period but goals from Jacques Lemarie.

NHL Expansion Robbery: Punch

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Indell, former coach and general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs, commented the National Hockey League's newest plans for expansion to the "Bricks Robbery and the Great Train Robbery."

Indell, fired by the Leafs last April, makes the comparison the first experience of a weekly column he writes for The Telegram.

Since being fired after his club lost the best-of-seven NHL quarter final series to Toronto Bruins last spring, Indell has written a book and turned down at least one NHL coaching job.

His book, Hockey is a Battle, is to be published Oct. 15.

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—Fran Beck and defenceman Bob Murdoch—accounted for the rest of Canada's scoring. Huck also got to Murdoch for what proved to be the winning score midway through the first period.

The Nationals led 2-1 after the first period, 4-2 after the second.

Pierre Jarry, Bruce Hellemond, Steve Kiper and Andre Dupont scored for Omaha.

The club's contest four-game series Friday night, then move to Kansas, Oct. 1, for game Saturday and Sunday.

Nats Shade Pro Opposition

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's national hockey team, featuring 12 members of last year's World Cup team, defeated Omaha Knights of the Central Professional Hockey League 5-4 before a crowd of 2,000 Wednesday night.

Goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson, a veteran of World Cup action, stopped 30 shots for the Nationals and rookie Peter McElroy, a graduate of St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A series, handled 23 for Omaha.

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Quinte Football Coaches Debate Ethics of Winning

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sports writer

Does good football mean more than beating your opponent by a wide margin?

This question has arisen in the minds of some of the Bay of Quinte District's High School football coaches following some early season results.

Today's football action marks the start of the third week of the seven-week schedule and already four games have been won by a margin of 40 points or greater.

Three of the most occurred in the opening week of the season with the largest margin being a 70-0 victory by the Union Township High School over the unprecedented 10-0 Senior win over Picton.

That same week Quinte Senior obliterated Centennial 40-0 and Morris Junior overpowered Niagara 47-0. Last week the Junior Trojans recorded their second straight win in a row — this one

a 70-0 upset over Centre Hastings Secondary School.

It should be pointed out that the lopsided scores have occurred in games between strong teams and weak teams, but still some High School athletes still members feel the margin of victory has been excessively high in some instances.

"There's no reason for running up the score — there are so many ways to get around it without having a team not go full out," says Centennial Senior coach Doug Irvine.

"When a coach is reasonably sure that the game is under control he shouldn't use his first string. He could put in second-stringed players and if necessary, quick kick, punt on second down and practice punt coverage or attempt a field goal," Irvine adds.

Other coaches agree with the Irvine. BCI Senior coach Bill Miller is also opposed to running up the score and suggests kick-

ing for singles on first downs inside the opponent's 30-yard line, but Miller feels there is pressure on a coach to win big.

"There is group pressure against a coach who lets his team to keep the score down — many players might think it's great to win by a wide margin for example," Miller says.

Major Senior Coach Carmon Dalton also agrees that players shouldn't be subjected to humiliating scores and offers the same options — using second, a 4th string players and giving up the ball.

Dalton adds that, in theory, every coach realizes that he is a teacher first, and a coach second, but that circumstances — injuries or breaks such as interceptions — can build a score up out of proportion.

Trojan Senior coach Tom Ni-

just didn't have much of a hot ball team."

Ni-gro adds that he used second- and third-stringers as much as he could starting in the second quarter, but that he didn't have even close to a full complement of players on the bench to take over for the regulars (most Quinte area teams have the same problem).

Other factors enter Trenton's slaughter of Picton. The Prince Edward school is but a few miles away from Trenton but has not yet for his third year after having dropped the sport for two years and according to Ni-gro has some talent but very little experience. Ni-gro estimates that it would take at least two years to make up for the two-year football layoff.

Picton Senior coach Dick Dick-

son said "The score was demoralizing, but once you start getting beat badly there's nothing you can do about it."

Trenton's a good team if they are defending COSSA champions, but we're not that bad," added Dalton who has problems getting enough boys out to play the sport. "In fact, the school may well drop football again because of a lack of interest," Dalton said.

"We're not a strong team — only one of the 34 boys have ever played before — but I think we are well-disciplined now and more determined and could well win a game or two with the imbalance in the league," Dalton added.

Another reason offered for the lopsided scores in the opening week of the season is that the coaches want to see how their players stack up and experiment with various plays and positions to assess their team better.

Ni-gro suggested that the coach with a big lead could use straight-ahead offensive plays to grind the clock out and keep the scoring down and save that his own lopsided scores but sometimes they can't be helped.

His observation is supported by the fact that High School leagues no longer use point-for-point against to break ties. The old system encouraged a team to run up the score.

Coach Miller offered evidence that lopsided scores do occur. Two weeks ago St. Peter's Juniors thrashed Centennial 70-0 in a Kawartha District game in Peterborough.

Reserved opposition to lopsided games was said as was the support for High School athletics. As one coach put it "Any school whose motto in inter-school athletics is characterized by students who have pride in their teams and their school."

Darts

The schedule of the Belleville Dart League will commence on the evening of Monday, Oct. 20, and not Oct. 6 as previously announced.

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Going Someplace?

Centennial senior Charger Paul Christy lays a beefy tackle on Vic Rabeli during a Wednesday afternoon practice session. Coach Doug Irvine looks on as his Charger charges prepare for Friday's Bay of Quinte District High School conference clash with Madoc.

Minor Baseball Choices Made

Gerth Bradshaw was the mandate of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association to serve another year, as president, at last year's annual BMAA meeting at the BMAA Regatta.

First vice-president, for the 1979 season will be Cy Boeckh. John Emerson was voted second vice-president, and Hugh "Satch" Sutherland made his debut in minor baseball organ-

ization circles when he was chosen third vice-president. Vi Christopher will be the new secretary-treasurer.

Returning to their same spots will be umpire-in-chief Ed Christopher and equipment manager Len Cleaver.

Who Wants A Winner?

Winning doesn't mean everything to Minor football's home-

body coach Ron Elmy. This year his Elmy's Western Trojans were runners-up in the East Hill Peewee division, making it the sixth consecutive year that Elmy's teams have failed to win a league or city

title.

Said Tuesday night, Elmy treated his team to a seafood and dinner at his house. Each member of the team was presented with a trophy and crest and Douglas Dalton won the team's Most Improved Player award.



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David A. Dodge, assistant economics professor, conducted a trial "Reluctant" Centre at Queen's in Kingston.

His report challenges the long-accepted idea that any amount of government money poured into higher education produces a "profit" in economic and better living.

Prof. Dodge estimates the country may be throwing away more than 10 cents of every dollar it spends into universities because the economic return is less than the government's cost of borrowing money.

His recommendation—if the decision is to be made in purely economic grounds—is to put a freeze on government spending on university education.

Prof. Alwyn Berland, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, said it is "barbaric" to think of universities only in terms of national production.

A university, he said, is not "a computer that turns out higher and higher gross national product."

ing along that line is nothing more than "a final triumph of Philistinism."

Martin Lacey, president of the Canadian Union of Students, said that as many persons as they can "find out things that are relevant to the way they lead their lives."

"It's better to have a society of educated people than a society of people with two cars."

Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, executive director of the Canadian Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, said that

son who runs universities feel there must be room for every one to have a chance to attend.

The present government has dedicated itself to a just society and a just society means equality of access to higher education.

Mr. Lacey did make an concession, however. He said the suggestion that university growth should be stopped is "not very imaginative—but it's not very surprising."

Canada's government-subsidized "education bubble" is probably coming to an end, he said.

"You can see it from the pressure on government by the corporations. Now, they find that university expansion means higher taxes and they don't need any more graduates than are coming out."

Society also needs benefits of research done at universities, yet the higher long-run productivity and the better quality of life this research produces can't be measured by economic

data.

One-armed Man Fired

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty employees of Toronto Hefers and Souters Ltd. walked off the job Wednesday to protest the firing of a one-armed man.

They said the company had fired Joseph Proctor, 31, who lost his right hand and forearm in an accident at work. The company claimed it could no longer find suitable work for him because the work involved heavy machinery.

The employees are members of the Canadian Labor Congress, Local 3612.

Company President Morris Kaufman said the union was told three months ago the man would probably have to be let go.

CUPS EXPENSE

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto this fall will allow would-be engineers to do the first year of their four-year course part-time. They can work, and attend classes in the evening or in the summer of their first year, but they must go full-time for the remaining three years. The move will make it easier for students to finance their education.

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Wheat Crop Estimates Released

OTTAWA (CP) — Estimates of Canada's 1980 wheat crop have been revised upwards by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to 69,419,000 bushels

on Sept. 15 survey of crop conditions released Wednesday. The bureau's Aug. 15 estimate set the expected wheat crop at 67,839,000 bushels, compared

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Air Pollution Old Story

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large: We ordinarily think of "history" as something dead and remote, but how many of us realize that in the past 30 years alone, more "how-its" and "what-ifs" have come into being than in all previous centuries of recorded history?

Air pollution is commanding more public attention now than ever, but the problem is at least 500 years old; in the 16th century, the diarist John Evelyn, recorded "thick and dismal clouds" which enveloped London, "producing catarrhs, phlegm, coughs and consumptions."

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regulatory of male disinclination. When we mention animals, we refer to the dog, the horse, the lion, not to the bitch the mare or the lioness — which is especially hazardous in the latter case, since the lioness supports the family, doing most of the hunting for food, except when nursing her young.

Demographers now speak of "super-ages" by the end of this century with populations of 15 million and upward; and this expansion can best be grasped by reflecting on the fact that a mere century ago, only three U.S. cities — New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis — had reached populations of 20,000 persons.

Speaking of these needs, John H. Bradley, in his book, "Patterns of Survival," a generation ago, observed: "Self-directed evolution is the one great adventure in living that no species has ever lived."

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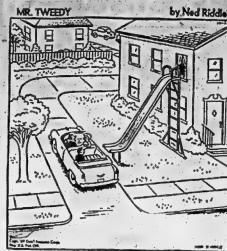
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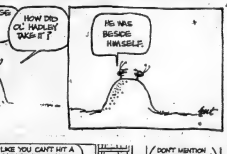
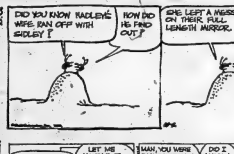
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U of T President Rejects Paper on Campus Discipline

TORONTO (CP) — President Claude Binetti of the University of Toronto said Wednesday a paper on campus discipline is not the policy of the University of Toronto.

He said he recognized the apprehension that the paper has raised on this campus, where discipline was under study by a faculty-student committee headed by Prof. Ralph Campbell.

Dr. Campbell, chairman of the university's department of political economy, headed a 10-member committee to study disciplinary rules and procedures.

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Dr. Binetti said a temporary body "in the spirit" of the Campbell report will handle discipline.

Robarts Has Knee Trouble

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts will enter hospital Friday for an operation on a slipped cartilage in his right knee—the result of an old fall, his lawyer said.

In an interview that he will be in Wellesley Orthopedic Hospital for about five days but will resume duties by telephone soon after the operation Saturday morning.

He expects to be out of hospital by Oct. 8 or 9 but may not immediately be able to resume his duties in the legislature, which opened for the last session Tuesday.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

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Mr. Wells told the legislature the Thursday midnight deadline will, in effect, be ignored so that the estimated 20,000 Ontario residents still unenrolled can

become eligible for immediate benefits under the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan.

"I can assure the House no one will be left out who wants to be in the plan," he said.

Individuals who missed the deadline technically are ineligible for coverage until Jan. 1 and the government cannot legally change the deadline without amending existing medical care legislation.

"We're not going to be administratively rigid," Mr. Wells said outside the House. "If the applicant says he tried to enrol but couldn't because he had irrevocable pending applications forms or something like that, we'll enrol him."

In other legislative business: A select House committee on rules and procedure presented a report calling for 48 change designed to expedite

government business. Major recommendations would make it easier to call emergency debates, allow written questions during the daily question period

and permit a vote on private members' bills during the private members' hour.

Premier Roberts said the government intends to continue to postpone large retail stores that open Sundays.

Trade Minister Stanley Howland rejected a charge by Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) that the minister had increased the cost of borrowing money by banks by predicting recent

that interest rates will soon be 12 per cent annually.

Premier Roberts said he is investigating whether it is legal for Mr. Shulman to have placed paid information on the staff of Ontario mental institutions. Mr. Shulman said he took the story after former health minister Dr. Matthew Dymally ordered last year that MPPs could not visit hospitals except on prearranged tours.

Ontario Loses as Mark Rises

TORONTO (CP) — The increasing value of the German mark has destroyed any advantage Ontario obtained in West Germany in 1968 and 1969, financial critics of two opposition parties in the Ontario Legislature charged in interviews Wednesday.

Donald Deacon (L—York Centre) said that Treasurer Charles

Maclean had been warned there was a danger through a revaluation of the mark before the loans were completed "but the warnings were ignored."

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto-High Park) said the mark may rise another two or three percentage points in the next 30 days.

"As a result, Ontario will pay back an increased amount in interest for each and every year

as well as a larger amount of principal repayment.

In August, 1968, Ontario borrowed an amount equivalent to 40,000,000 Canadian dollars at an interest rate of 6 1/2 per cent.

In February, 1969, the province made another German loan of about 44,000,000 Canadian dollars in two parts with interest about 6 1/2 per cent lower than the previous loan. The loans are repayable in Deutschmarks.

Davis Wants Students First

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis Wednesday repeated his opinion that Grade 13 final results should be made available to the students involved before they are released to Ontario newspapers and radio stations.

He told Walter Pitman (NDP—Fitzroyburg) that the department has not made a policy statement on this matter "but my opinion now is fairly well universal by all school boards."

School Insurance Hit

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal members of the Ontario legislature suggested Wednesday that a form of accidental insurance of loss through the school board from liability for accidental injury on school property, it would be a "wholly improper and unacceptable procedure."

Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) said the form was sent home with the children. If parents do not want to subscribe they are to sign the form and return it to the school.

Leslie Rowntree, minister of financial and commercial affairs, said that if the form was assigned to release the school board from liability for accidental injury on school property, it would be a "wholly improper and unacceptable procedure."

Liberal Leader Robert Niimi said the form was not a release from liability but could easily be construed as such by parents.



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Medicare Will Cost \$493 Million First Year

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's entry into the federal medical care insurance plan will cost a total of \$493,500,000 in 1973-74, the first full year of operation, Health Minister Thomas Wells said Wednesday.

Mr. Wells said in an interview that revenue brought into the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan by premium payments and government grants will total \$212,200,154, leaving a surplus of \$281,300,246.

The surplus would be put into a premium stabilization fund, to be used over the next two to three years to hold premiums at their present level of \$5.50 a month for individuals and \$14.75 for families.

The province entered the federal medical care insurance plan earlier Wednesday, but Mr. Wells said he did not have final estimates for the first six months of operation because it is still not clear what federal grants will total during that period.

Ontario estimates federal grants for the first six months at about \$82,000,000 and still expects to get this amount in the first run, he said. But the province would probably be paid only \$60,000,000 at the end of the six months because of accounting procedures.

Mr. Wells said the \$493,500,000 total cost of OHSIP during 1973-74 adds up this way:

—Payments to Ontario residents on their insurance claims to cover medical bills will cost an estimated \$400,000,000.

The administrative costs of OHSIP and the designated agents who sell OHSIP insurance will be about \$22,817,000, or 6.75 per cent of the amount paid out in claims.

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less so that all persons covered by OHSIP will be assured they can actually get doctors' care.

Much of the \$65,000,000 will go to expanding the medical schools and teaching hospitals and other amounts will be spent on bursaries for medical students or to subsidize doctors in service in areas without medical services.

The health minister said expected revenue will come from —Revenue from premiums of

\$25,846,622. At last count 7, 31,250 or 87.5 per cent of the province's people were enrolled under the OHSIP scheme and many of the remaining 300,000 not covered are expected to join in the next few months.

—The federal grant contribution for 1973-74, paid from the two-per-cent income tax surcharge, is \$11.1 million at \$784,441,711. The federal grants represent roughly half of the estimated cost of provincial insurance schemes, but with adjustments for regional economic differences.

—Another \$40,000,000 paid into OHSIP from the general revenue fund of the province. This is about the same amount as the

provincial government was providing under the Ontario Medical Service Insurance Scheme, the provincially-run plan which became part of OHSIP Wednesday and which had about 2, 600,000 subscribers.

In the interview, Mr. Wells also reported that any Ontario who wanted to be enrolled in OHSIP by the Tuesday midnight deadline set for enrollees will not be prevented from getting medical care insurance.

"We're not going to be administratively sticky," he said, "if the applicant says he tried to enroll but couldn't because he had trouble getting application forms or something like that we'll enroll him."



"I have the feeling he's going to be a very expensive doctor."

Gas Line Sought

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission Wednesday based notice of application by Northern Natural

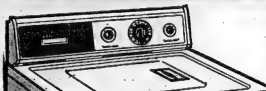
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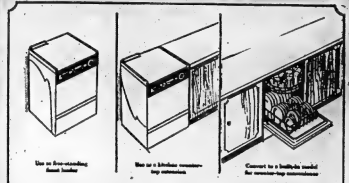
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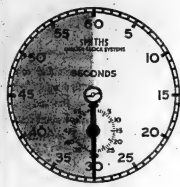
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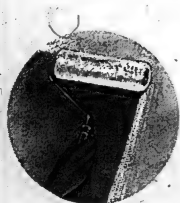
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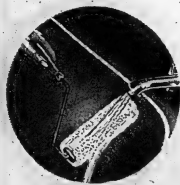
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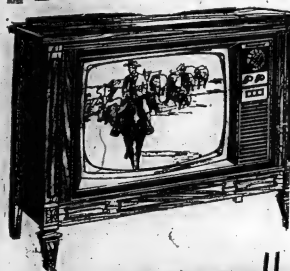
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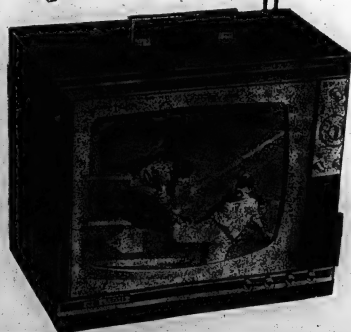
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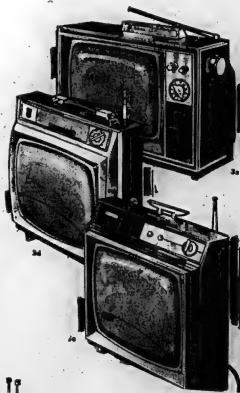
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Hotel Inquiry Slated

By Harry Mulheir
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board will hold a public inquiry Nov. 10 on objections to the Four Seasons development on Belleville's waterfront.

The \$2,800,000 project has been protested by Samuel Goodman, operator of the Sun Valley Motor Hotel in north Belleville.

City Clerk Alan Slater today confirmed the date is relayed to him by a telephone call from the OMB yesterday. Formal notice of the hearing is expected shortly at city hall.

The decision to hold a hearing comes as weeks after Mr. Goodman's lawyers filed the protest.

Aug. 18 OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy said The Intelligence a public hearing would be called "unless the objection is clearly frivolous."

Paper Gold Launched

(Continued on Page 3)

WASHINGTON (CP) — The International Monetary Fund today launches its paper gold, a new gold-silver alloy based on faith and co-operation among nations.

Bailing among the 74 countries that have agreed to take part in the sweeping new program of Special Drawing Rights opened Thursday morning as the fund and the World Bank cleared votes for their first day.

Although votes were not announced, only South Africa's position appeared in doubt. At the fund's largest, gold-producing country it has a special interest not only in the continued use of gold but also in its expansion.

Safeguard Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to block deployment of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system was defeated by a House of Representatives Thursday 231 to 116.

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The Family That Sings Together

Members of the Post family did their musical thing so well at the Amateur Show — held at Centennial Secondary School last night as part of the Belleville Week celebra-

tions — that they will be appearing on the Ted Mack Show in New York, on the CBS network. (For story, see Page 2.)

Resident of City Has Starting Horse In Irish Sweeps

By HARRY MULHEIR
(Staff Reporter)

This could be the weekend that was for one Bellevillians — the weekend that was the luckiest ever.

Of four Quinte people drawing tickets on the latest Irish sweepstakes, the city resident is the only one whose horse apparently still remains posted for tomorrow's English Cambridgeshire Handicap.

The horse is Pirate Cloud, the ticketholder is known only as Jerry and the ticket number is KTB-8045.

Holders of tickets on the winner get \$300,000. Second place gets \$100,000.

Brings \$87,000 and third, \$26,000. Other ticketholders — identified by number, none of the place and hometown — were:

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He told reporters outside the federal provincial conference here that the province expects to have a mathematical model of a guaranteed annual income plan functioning by next January.

Sweetener Is Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced steps Thursday that would lead to new restrictions on the use of sweeteners in the United States on the artificial sweetener widely used in diet foods and drinks.

The substance has been linked recently by laboratory experiment to liver defects in chicks.

reported their presence in the snack bar to the sergeant and the blacks decided to "do him (the informant) in."

The white soldier was not badly hurt but reported the incident to his sergeant, who ordered military police to detain two of the men he suspected of

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He told reporters outside the federal provincial conference here that the province expects to have a mathematical model of a guaranteed annual income plan functioning by next January.

Sweetener Is Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced steps Thursday that would lead to new restrictions on the use of sweeteners in the United States on the artificial sweetener widely used in diet foods and drinks.

The substance has been linked recently by laboratory experiment to liver defects in chicks.

reported their presence in the snack bar to the sergeant and the blacks decided to "do him (the informant) in."

The white soldier was not badly hurt but reported the incident to his sergeant, who ordered military police to detain two of the men he suspected of

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ground talks, declined to identify the units involved.

They said a series of skirmishes Sept. 23 and 24 began while a sergeant discovered five black soldiers in a base snack weren't supposed to be there.

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Post Family, Soloist, Win Talent Show

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Belleville fans in supporting their own — and as proof they filled Centennial Secondary School auditorium last night for the Amateur Hour, one of the events leading Belleville to a close.

The capacity audience was lining up outside the auditorium long before the eight o'clock curtain call and a good indication of the kind of enthusiasm the performers experienced all during the evening.

Getting things off to the right start, Belleville Committee chairman, Don Souter, told the audience the chief talent show from the Ted Mack Amateur Show had carefully auditioned more than 50 acts, choosing the best to be the 20 best.

"You might say we have the cream of the crop here tonight," Mr. Souter pointed out, "and two of those acts have been chosen to appear on the Ted Mack Show."

CBS television producer from New York — Ted Mack — has good these performers are.

He then introduced co-ordinator of the show, Mrs. D. Alken, and its producer and director, Roy Higgins, who informed the audience they should be well prepared to enjoy themselves.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was CINDY McJohn, who kept the show moving smoothly.

Proceeding got off to a rocking start with "The Fog" a local pop group and continued with every conceivable kind of musical performance — from a trombone player to a soloist bringing the theme from the Sound of Music home to the audience.

The show was dominated by the sounds of Country and Western, a style of music that is particularly popular in the Quinte area.

There were several "family" acts, brothers and sisters singing together, or playing accordion duos. Even piano and double artists got the audience.

Amateurs or not, each performer showed talent enough for everyone to see, and enjoy.

M.C. Bill Johnston then reminded the audience to pick their winners before 10:30 p.m. when the show was announced at the end of the show.

The "real" winner he received was a clear sign that everyone definitely had in mind what they liked and who would be number one.

The show continued in and the two main winners in New York will be underwritten by the Quinte Area Work Committee and the Allied Chemical Company.

Today, as part of Belleville Amateur Hour program, "The Fog" will sing "their music" at the "Happening" with seven rock bands and seven continuous hours of music at Blackie's.

At the Placerville Playhouse, the new president of the National Conservative Association will act as moderator at the "black table" when six top university — some of the world — is what is happening in the world and what he can do about it.

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McNaughton, McKeough Among Convention Guests

Two Ontario cabinet ministers, Hon. Charles McNaughton, provincial treasurer, and Hon. Darcy McKeough, minister of municipal affairs, will be the "star" of the Belleville early next week at the Association of Counties and Regions convention.

The two cabinet ministers, much in the news since the provincial government announced its intention to set up regional governments and take over the municipal government, will answer questions at the Tuesday session of the three-day meet.

The convention dates are Oct. 1-3 with sessions to be held at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

More than 100 delegates and their wives from all parts of Ontario are expected in the city for the convention which will deal mainly with local trends in municipal government. The convention will be held "Where Are We Going?"

Keynote speakers will deal with such topics as where we are going in the future, and in county administration. In county administration regional development and municipal government.

Following keynote addresses, a panel discussion will be held on the various topics.

The two Ontario cabinet ministers will answer questions Tuesday morning following a session with lunch and a session with lunch at Acton's Hotel.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. YERNA DAFOR

The funeral service for Mrs. Yerna Davor was held Thursday from the Great Funeral Home, 11111, at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Alvin Parsons officiated. Interment was in the cemetery at Belleville.

MRS. JAMES DAVID WILSON

The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Steele Wilson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Stoddard officiated in the chapel and also the committal service at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers, all sons and one grandson, were James Andrew, William, George, David and Brian Wilson.

JOSEPH BIBBY

The funeral for Joseph Bibby was held Thursday from the Great Funeral Home, 11111, at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Alvin Parsons officiated. Interment was in the cemetery at Belleville.

REGINALD ESTRO

The funeral for Reginald Estro was held Thursday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. P. C. Wright officiated in the chapel and also the committal service at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were William Estro, George Estro, Paul Storg, Emmett David, James McConnell and Ernest Clark.

Fire Damage Hasn't

Halted Mill Operation

PICTON (Staff) — With the carry-on spirit of pioneer lumber operators, a fire at the Lumber Ltd. in Bloomfield, have continued business as usual after the fire destroyed their saw mill.

Damage caused by the fire has not slowed production. The mill, one of Prince Edward County's older industries, has been in the business for approximately 100 years and today has a production of more than 100,000 board feet a day.

Manager of the saw mill, Herbert Cooper, said today that two portable saw mills, run by Val and Volv, and Volv Jensen on a lot about five miles from Bloomfield, are handling the lumber mill's sawed at the village mill.

Two buildings, housing small pieces of machinery, have been erected at the saw mill site.

Honest Advertising

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Sunday Times has been offering for sale a collection of French Impressionist art, mostly in "Spain" for \$100.

Caboose Relocation Stalled Temporarily

That psychologic Canadian National Railways coaches at the downtown four corners has served its purpose as campaign headquarters for Belleville's United Against the Inexpensive "Vote" during the election has been carried out at the crack of dawn Saturday morning, but its transfer to Lock's Island will be temporarily delayed.

Last week the city parks board agreed to have the

caboose form part of the mill-year display at the island and plans were made to move it directly there from its downtown location.

But a check of utility poles along the route has revealed many are too low to allow passage of the caboose, so its transfer to the island has been deferred.

Instead of being moved directly to the island, the caboose will be temporarily returned to the north station.

The Ebony Searchlight form part of the talent lineup at Belleville Week's Amateur Show held at Centennial Secondary last night. The rock group were third prize for their musical endeavors at the show. Co-ordinator Mrs. D. Alken stated that as they hear about their good fortune.

Talent Line-up

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Hit by Car, City Lad, 4, 'Serious'

A Belleville boy in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital after he was struck by a car early last evening.

Timothy Clifford Poiré, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Poiré of 208 Dundas Street East, sustained "concussion and multiple bruises to the face and limbs.

According to police, the boy ran into the street and collided with a car driven by George Lind, 50, of Graham Street who was proceeding in the northbound direction.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Isabelle (Geyer) Hohn is a patient in the Maternity Department of the St. Joseph's Hospital, Room 402.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Raymond Bole (nee Linda Margaret Bole) was honored at a luncheon shower held at the home of Mrs. John Bole, Mrs. Patricia Bole, the bride's aunt, honoree with a personal shower as well.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Pasquale Di Genova (nee Linda Susan Fritz) was honored at a number of showers. Mrs. Robert Bole and Mrs. John Bole held a luncheon shower in Wellington as Mrs. Dorothy Bole held a luncheon shower in Wellington as Mrs. Joseph LaSalle and Mrs. Maria Di Genova held a luncheon shower in Wellington as Mrs. Gilbert Lott and Mrs. Leonard Kelly.

Before her marriage Mrs. Gordon Pinder (nee Ellen Redcliffe of Bonarville) was honored at a number of showers. Mrs. Clarence Thomson, Sherry Spence, Mrs. James Pinder, Mrs. Pinder and as mother given Jim Donovan and ring bearer, both cousins of the bride.

The reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club where the bride's mother presided over guests wearing a lovely gown and a headscarf. The bride's mother presided over guests wearing a lovely gown and a headscarf. The bride's mother presided over guests wearing a lovely gown and a headscarf.

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Music Teachers Sponsor Concert

The Belleville Registered Music Teachers' Association opened its fall season with a week-long project in conjunction with Belleville Week.

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MR. AND MRS. PASQUALE DIGENOVA DiGenova — Fritz

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Linda Susan Fritz, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis M. Fritz, Wellington, and Pasquale Di Genova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Di Genova, Belleville. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. J. P. Sullivan and Rev. Norman T. Grant was organist and the soloist was Mr. Gerald H. Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. M. S. Davidson, a close friend of the family. She wore an empire style gown of imported crepe silk featuring a scooped neckline with three quarter length sleeves of Almonac lace and a train with three quarter length sleeves of Almonac lace.

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Belleville Week

Plaza Stages Paint-pot Party

The Belleville Week Paint-pot Party was not enthusiastically by approximately 40 painters from BCYV, Meira Secondary and Centennial Secondary Schools.

The paint-pot, beginning at 4 p.m., gave art students an opportunity to do their best for creative on scene windows at the plaza.

The brushwork of Robert Mc-

Williams, BCYV art teacher, and Larry Brown, president of the Belleville Plaza Merchants Association, the event was met enthusiastically by the students.

The kids were tremendously enthusiastic and well-oiled," said Murray Cole, in charge of the individuality of setting up the paint-in at the plaza.

The painters, spurred on by

the art teachers from their respective schools, worked for approximately five hours on their paintings before judging by Phillips, Faulkner and Mrs. Kathleen Garland.

The merchants association offered prizes to the winning artists. The winners had the option of painting in pairs or singly.

Out of 25 to 30 paintings, the

Judges selected first - place winners in three categories - grades 9 and 10; grades 11 and 12; and Grade 13.

Ivy Smith and Charles Smith from Meira Secondary took first prize for the youngest category. Kathy Horgan of BCYV was tops in grades 11 and 12. Meira's Alan Zabos and John Kidd were tops in the Grade 13 category.



Painting the Town

Two Belleville Collegiate students, Cathy Bealeman and Carol Rendell, wield brushes in last night's "paint-in" at the Belleville Plaza. The activity by art students from the city's high

schools was one of Belleville Week celebrations. Most paintings had a futuristic theme, although these girls were not quite sure how their "domed" city would appear when completed.

Accent on Total Participation For Belleville Week Finale

Two nights of activity remain in Belleville Week as the young people rival with their elders for attention.

"We would like to see full participation in the remaining activities," said chairman Donald Souter.

"Tonight we have the seven-band rock concert at Blecker Hall, the Ontario Business College reunion at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel and the students "think tank" at the Hastings County Court House.

"Saturday the scene closes out at Blecker Hall with two events following each other - the industrial commission appreciation dinner at six o'clock and then a free dance for the public at 8:15.

"I would like to stress they are two events, merely being held in sequence at the same building. The dance will be a chance for all those who go together for a community party. The big band sound of the Commodores will be heard and perhaps what people do not appreciate is that the band plays without charge to the Belleville Week through its recording trust fund."

The success of Thursday night's talent show at Centennial School added much enthusiasm to Belleville Week workers, said Mr. Souter.

"The really refreshing thing about this whole week is the way people have reacted when we need help," he said. "The talent show is a perfect example. Without Roy Higgins, director of the Theatre Guild, we would not have been able to produce the show to the standards that it did attain."

"We hand on our 10 minutes before the show and in 10 minutes rehearsed the 20 acts on stage, set lighting and microphone levels for each act and organized the sound production."

"We have to thank Roy for his efforts but what goes back a little further is that at the theatre guild which brought him to the city deserves credit as well."

"By the way, a promotion of BCYV produces promotion

as it goes along. Right from the time the Jaycees agreed to undertake the parade we have been able to solve them. The parade, from outside accounts, rates as one of the best ever to have been held in the city, other "triumphs" . . . when we found the stage was too slip-

pery for the fashion show and Bob and Michael and Stradwick came to our rescue . . . when Bob McWilliams and other art teachers took over the organizing of the talent show . . . when John Read took over the task of co-ordinating tonight's "think tank" . . .

when Max Haggerty of Lafferty Smith on 10 minute notice provided a transport as a mobile dressing room for tonight's young Belleville night, who have done things at the moment, indeed. The city is fortunate it has such willing citizens."



This Is What It's All About

Showing Linda and Shirley Anne McDowell a few of the finer points on bookkeeping at the Ontario Business College Open House held Thursday afternoon are students, Kathy Ingham and

Quinton Bean. The College was open to the public, and any former OBCE graduates in the city all afternoon and evening.

City Boy, 15, Charged After School Blaze, Fake Bomb Threat

A 15-year-old Belleville youth will appear in court next week charged with deliberately setting yesterday's \$300,000 fire at Prince Charles School.

He also is charged with plotting a fake bomb threat that caused an hour-long evacuation of Centennial Secondary School - about seven hours after the fire was discovered at the public school.

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A Giant Booster for Belleville

Edwin Wardhaugh, city sign painter, is dwarfed by sign produced for Belleville Week. His sign, along with another painted by Jimmy Corradi decorate Blecker Hall for the windup parties tonight for young Belleville and Saturday night for

everyone. Saturday's free dance, starting at 9:15 will have the 14-piece Commodores playing, courtesy of the musicians union's record trust fund.

250,000 Loan Government to Aid Arms Firm Expansion

(Canada) Ltd., of Cobourg, will soon start on a \$2,198,000 expansion of its manufacturing facilities.

Makers of sporting rifles, shotguns, and ammunition, the company plans to build and equip a new 50,000 square foot building on 30 acres in Cobourg.

Mr. Randall said the Ontario Development Corporation will grant the firm a \$250,000 forgivable loan to help finance the project. Availability of an ODC loan was the major factor in the company's decision to expand its Cobourg facilities, he said. The new plant will provide 87 new jobs initially and a further 23 jobs within the next five years.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

Liberal George Ben Calls NDP Members Liars To Defend Diamond from Shulman's Accusation

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal George Ben withdrew from the Ontario legislature Thursday night after calling members of the New Democratic Party "liars" during a dispute over the release of Ontario NDP member Dr. Martin Shulman.

Mr. Ben, MP for Toronto-Humber, said later he will be back in the house today. Deputy Speaker Allan Rocker said to Speaker Frank Howard that the Liberal members refused to withdraw the word "liars" after being ordered to do so by Mr. Speaker.

"I'm concerned that's my lucky number,"

Mr. Ben for refusing to obey Howard's order for shouting "liars" and for shouting "liars" in the house. Naming in detail followed by a New Democratic Party spokesman of the offending member for a period decided by the speaker.

Ben said he deliberately called the NDP members "liars" about 10 of the 11 members of the NDP caucus in the house. He said the Liberal members were lying about the Shulman case and false statements were being made about the Shulman case.

If named, he hopes to have a chance to go before the select committee on the Shulman case.

He will document his complaint by reading from Howard in the house. He said he will do something about it.

Mr. Ben told a demand that Dr. Shulman be barred from the seat he holds as MP for Ontario to ensure. He asked Dr. Shulman to withdraw the word "liars" from the Shulman case and to prove his charges.

Dr. Shulman replied that he had only said that he had a copy of the letter from the committee to Dr. Shulman. "It is obvious what happened,"

While Liberal and Conservative leaders attacked condemnation of Dr. Shulman and NDP

members defended him, Mr. Ben called the NDP "liars."

Dr. Shulman pointed out to Mr. Ben that it is a serious violation of the rules for one member to impugn the honesty of another or of other members of the house and asked him to withdraw the remark.

"It is no worse to call them liars than to have to listen to them," Mr. Ben replied.

"I will not withdraw my words," it is not nice to use the expression but I did so deliberately. You have permitted slander and innuendo and now nothing of the kind must be brought to a head."

However, he voluntarily left the House for the evening.

Editorial Comment (G. Grey-Brown), who has himself been named and named by Shulman, is relating to give a fuller view of the Shulman case. Shulman has repeatedly said that he was not a member of the legislature.

Later, Mr. Ben said he thought members of the Conservative caucus were "gallant" for not defending Dr. Shulman. He said he had no personal vendetta against Dr. Shulman. He said on many false statements made about the Shulman case, being made in the House."

Ontario Will Abandon Grants To Householders For Cut Taxes

SUBURBY (CP) — Ontario will continue with its basic income exemption plan to municipal tax relief after 1969 but the \$100,000 in assistance will not be reduced. Premier Robert Harris said Thursday.

He said a northern development conference that the plan, which started two years ago to relieve the pressure of municipal prop-

erty taxation, is too difficult administratively to continue unchanged.

"When the reports of the study committee on taxation and the select committee of the legislature were received it was clear that the plan would cost more than it would save in tax revenue," Mr. Harris said.

Health Plans' Reserves May Be Paid to Public

TORONTO (CP) — The government may order 160 private insurance companies not to disburse the reserve funds they built up over the years prior to Ontario's entry Wednesday into the federal social insurance health insurance scheme.

They suggested they be used for medical research or to support municipal students.

Mr. Rowlands said he could see Mr. McRobb's point but would have to investigate whether Ontario has the legal power to order the disbursement of private companies' property from them, as has been done in the 40 non-profit carriers under the Prepaid Medical Insurance Act.

Finance Minister Leslie Rowlands presented the legislation which will limit loss to possible government action in case whether the reserve funds should be returned to the public.

Earlier this week the finance minister said the house debates on his departmental estimates would not include the 40 non-profit health insurance carriers working through the Ontario Health Insurance Board. He said he would have no further word until approval of the House of Commons.

The insurance Act does not contain any provision for guaranteeing the solvency of insurance companies.

Revenue Minister John White said assessment is being changed because the existing system is not satisfactory.

Strictly Personal People Must Want Help

By STONEY J. BARRETT

You cannot help anybody who does not want to help himself. This is a simple truth that is hard to learn and to observe.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 4

Your birthday today: Your path through the year must be one of constant change. Your attention is drawn to activities which will give you a definite contribution to success in life, which in the long run, are essential to your future success. You must use your own resources. Your attention is drawn to activities which will give you a definite contribution to success in life, which in the long run, are essential to your future success.

ARRIES (Nov. 21 - Apr. 19): Today you will feel a strong desire to start afresh. Your own family differences are still with you. The opportunity exists. Maintenance of home and work place is indicated.

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4-door hardtop equipped in a sparkling blue with a black trim, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.	4-door sedan finished in a large one and equipped with an automatic transmission, power windows, radio, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.
PRICED AT... \$2995	PRICED AT... \$950
1967 CHEVROLET	1965 BUICK LESABRE
4-door sedan finished in a dark blue with a black trim, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.	4-door sedan finished in a beautiful green. This car is equipped with an automatic transmission, power windows, radio, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.
PRICED AT... \$2375	PRICED AT... \$1375
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98	1965 PONTIAC
4-door sedan finished in a dark blue with a black trim, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.	4-door sedan finished in a blue metallic. This car is equipped with an automatic transmission, power windows, radio, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.
PRICED AT... \$2875	PRICED AT... \$950
1967 CHEVETTE	1965 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN
4-door sedan equipped with an economy 4-cylinder engine, color paint, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.	4-door sedan equipped with a V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, radio, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.
PRICED AT... \$1945	PRICED AT... \$1250
1966 AMBASSADOR D.P.L.	1964 DODGE
4-door hardtop equipped with air conditioning, power windows, color paint, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.	4-door sedan finished in a gold metal. A smart new price.
PRICED AT... \$1875	PRICED AT... \$825
1966 PONTIAC PARISIENNE	1964 PONTIAC
4-door hardtop equipped with a V-6 engine, power steering, color paint, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.	4-door sedan finished in a maroon with matching trim. This car is equipped with an automatic transmission, power windows, radio, 120,000 miles, excellent condition. A real bargain.
PRICED AT... \$1950	PRICED AT... \$750

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Fromyko Says Russia Will Purchase Wheat

Four Win Top Sweeps Prizes

By The Canadian Press

Four Canadians won prizes of \$130,000 each with Irish Sweepstakes tickets on Prince of Wales, winner of today's Cambridgehire Handicap at Newmarket, England. Two Canadians won \$50,000 with tickets on second-place Grandeur and one held a ticket worth \$20,000 on Kamundi, the third horse.

The winner, ridden by Frank Dory, was the 2½-year-old, Grandeur was a distasteful and Kamundi, ridden by British champion jockey Lester Piggott, was third in the field of 20 runners at odds of 10 to 1.

Mervin was fourth at 10 to 1.

Prizes of Galles shot to the front a quarter of a mile from the finish.

Canadian tickets on the winning horse, as listed by sweepstakes in Dublin on Tuesday, drew last Thursday with horse's name, ticket number, age or non-declares and home town, were:

Prize of Galles—JNQ 5061, Lucky Me, Winnipeg; JLM

Today's Chuckle

That there was the computer that refused to work until it was promised at least two circuit breaks a day.



It was the other driver's fault!

Brandt Forms Coalition

By The Canadian Press

BRONX (AP) — Willy Brandt emerged Friday night as the next chancellor of West Germany.

His Social Democratic and the small Free Democratic party formally combined in a coalition that will bring an end to 30 years of Christian Democratic dominance under such leaders as Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard and the current chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Massive Sales May Be Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Further massive sales of Canadian wheat to the Soviet Union may be in prospect following the two-day visit here of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

A statement issued Friday night by Otto Lang, acting minister of trade and commerce, said Canada expects the Soviet Union to purchase the amounts of wheat and flour specified in the 1966 agreement between the two countries.

The Soviet side had confirmed there was "no question of cancellation" of the wheat contract, under which 12,000,000 bushels remain to be purchased by the Soviet Union.

The three-year agreement expires, technically, two months ago.

The statement by Mr. Lang, topped short of saying the visit had given a firm prospect to take the wheat still outstanding. However, at an airport press conference just after Mr. Gromyko's departure, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp noted again that he was directly whether the Soviet Government had said its country would honor its commitments.

Mr. Lang's statement said Mr. Gromyko agreed that the Soviet government would remain an exportable wheat reseller in talks with the Canadian wheat board.

Pollution Report To Be Released

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Joint Commission reports to release a study report on pollution in Lake Erie and Ontario next week. IJC Canadian Chairman A. D. P. Finney said today.

He said in an interview the report, undertaken some three years ago at the request of the Canadian and American governments, reflects the work of hundreds of scientists from both sides of the border.

He declined to discuss details of the report but said it is a voluminous study. The scientists reported in an advisory board established by the IJC.

The commission will then hold public hearings on the report and make recommendations to the government.



Berry Girls

Rock Fans "Groove" Together

Rock fans crowded the Ben Blecker Auditorium last night for a close-up view of the seven bands that played the Belleville Rock Concert. Her Moon Rocks takes its turn at making the event a musical success. (For story, see Page 2.)

Daughter of Tommy Douglas Charged With Buying Grenades for Panthers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley

Jane Suberland, daughter of New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas, is expected to appear before a federal grand jury on charges in connection with the purchase of 15 hand grenades June 20 by the Black Panthers.

Mrs. Suberland, 31, and Donald Freed, 27, a former college professor, were arrested. But to the session of a destructive device.

In recent speeches, Mr. Douglas has been accused of "inciting violence and released on bond Friday. No date has been set for their grand jury appearance.

U.S. Attorney Matt Byrne told

a U.S. commissioner that both were members of a group known as the Friends of the Black Panthers, the said the organization — composed primarily of whites — furnished \$50,000 for the militant group.

Mrs. Suberland and Freed were arrested U.S. treasury agents at their homes Thursday.

Mrs. Suberland and Freed were with the couple when they were with of son Donald Suberland and the daughter of Douglas.

U.S. Commissioner Thomas Barry set bail at \$15,000 for Mrs. Suberland and \$25,000 for Mr. Suberland.

Mrs. Suberland was required to

consentation and a agreement from the priorities Canada had been in the development. Unless there is such an agreement, governments put in different countries and there is confusion of aims, conflict is inevitable.

He takes the view that the Canadian government, while in opposition to the Panthers, should be dedicated simply to opposition to the government, but should

surrender her passport. She said her husband, who is under contract to MGM, is currently making a film in Yugoslavia. The couple have three children.

Freed, who said he saw a photograph of his wife on leave from professional duties, is accused of purchasing the grenades from an undercover Los Angeles police officer.

Byrne, said the explosives were found at Freed's apartment.

Although none was discovered at Mrs. Suberland's Beverly Hills residence, Byrne said in his arguments to the U.S. commissioner that

she supplied some of the funds for their purchase.

"Each of the defendants waived a preliminary hearing at arraignment Thursday, and the case is expected to go directly to a grand jury.

Federal officials said Freed joined the Friends of the Black Panthers 18 months ago and Mrs. Suberland earlier this year.

Mrs. Suberland said she has been in the United States about 10 years.

Immigration carries a possible maximum period of 10 years and — or a fine of up to \$10,000.

After 70 Years

Sisters Nettie Walls (left) and Lillian Nae are reunited after 70 years at Toronto Airport. One of a family of eight, Mrs. Nae came to Canada at the turn of the century after her parents died. Mrs. Walls, 70, stayed in England, exchanging only letters with her sister, 76. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor department said Friday that approximately 1,800 federal security personnel which had earlier been reported lost, have been found and delivered to the post office.

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — About 200 members at the Westside division plant of General Motors of Canada Ltd. were asked Friday to agree to 18 1/2 day cuts or the plant's operations would have to be phased out.

TORONTO (CP) — A survey by the Ontario Teachers' Federation released Friday showed that 32 per cent of 6,127 elementary and secondary school teachers interviewed, wanted to retain the 30-day strike period wanted, compared with 68 per cent who wanted to end the strike.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Jewish Defence League, a New York-based group which has organized armed patrols of Jews in black ghetto districts, plans to open a branch in Montreal, it was announced Friday.

BAIGON (AP) — Gen. Khe G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, arrived in Saigon today and predicted a new round of fighting will break the current halt in the war.

He Finds New Car In Garbage

TORONTO (CP) — "There are worse jobs than collecting garbage," a 39-year-old Toronto man has discovered. Cecil Herman Johnson was making his rounds recently when he found a new \$1,000 sports car in the garbage — one of his own that he had stolen from his car.

The coup, one of two necessary to win the car, was in a discarded cigarette package. And Mr. Johnson was sure he had his twin at the car.

"I stayed on the job until thinking just hauling garbage and thinking about the car," he said. "By the time I got home, I was shaking like a leaf."

Johnson did have the other coup at home and won the car.

The father of six says, however, he will sell the car to meet other expenses.

PC Policy Parley May Test Stanfield's Party Reform Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Several Conservative party leaders, delegates representing all workers gather in Niagara Falls next week for a policy study conference which may prove to be Robert Stanfield's first test of party reform.

As chairman of the conference, he will address both its opening plenary session Thursday, Oct. 9, and its closing meeting Monday, Oct. 12, Thursday night.

Under the general title of The

Sections of the conference will deal with Canada in the world community, the prospect for the 1970s, resource policy and regional development. It will

also deal with poverty programs, health, science and research, and human rights, culture, and consumer affairs.

Sections who will be devoted to parliamentary, electoral and constitutional reforms.

In recent speeches, Mr. Stanfield has indicated two fields in

which he believes the party should update its policy — welfare programs, and tax reform.

He also indicated possibly a capital gains tax.

The conference is being called on only to recommend. Party policy is controlled by the party leader. But to the extent that the conference supports or opposes a policy, it is a test of his leadership.

He has said there must be

he said, should be to achieve a decent standard of living for all.

But welfare payments should not be too high, he said, and also called for tax reform, including increased personal income tax.

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Seven Hour Show

Bleacher Hall Gets Baptism As Rock Concert Studio

The Ben Blecher Auditorium was alive with the sound of music and more music during last night's Bleacher Rock Concert from seven to ten p.m. with a half hour intermission.

Unofficial statistics were stated at approximately 800 fans who "basted" and "grewled" in the sounds of seven rock bands complete with lighting effects, and in one instance, a fire.

The concert opened with the

Western Union from Tucson, a commercial pop group. They were followed by Neon Rose, a hard rock band from Los Angeles, and instrumentalized their own compositions and acoustical instruments.

One local group, Bill the Band, who "basted" and "grewled" in the sounds of seven rock bands complete with lighting effects, and in one instance, a fire.

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at a multi-band show, saying that for the first time things ran relatively smoothly.

Prize guitar, CHUFA-FR, the personality and master of ceremonies for the concert commented "I've seen bands that I've seen harder than this one."

The first move, he added, "You really learn a lot from the first one and correct your

was clamored on the at most famous lighting operation in the world. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

Tired and haggard rock concert committee members were asked to stay at the hotel in the town of the morning to clean up the mess.

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What Are Our Goals Conference Theme

Registration of delegates for the 10th annual convention of the National Association of Counties and Regional Councils, held in the Hartington County, Ia., last night at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

Schools For Sale

The Lennox and Addington County Board of Education offers for sale by tender the following rural public schools, in accordance with the provisions of the Education Act, 1990, to be sold by tender which may be by the Board of Education, 1714 Main Street, North York, Ontario, M2N 1A1.

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JAMES EDWARD WELBIDGE
Funeral services for James Edward Welbridge, of 80 Bay St., Toronto, on Thursday from the Weaver Funeral Home.

Born in Picton, Mr. Welbridge was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welbridge. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Welbridge, and four children: Mrs. Mary Welbridge, Mrs. Mary Welbridge, Mrs. Mary Welbridge, and Mrs. Mary Welbridge.

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BIRTHS
WELSH - Donald and Linda, two sons, born at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on October 18, 1980. Donald, 7 lbs. 12 oz., 20 in. long; Linda, 7 lbs. 12 oz., 20 in. long. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welsh, 123 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto.

IN MEMORIAM
KANE - In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary Kane, who passed away on October 18, 1980. She was born on October 18, 1900. She was a devoted mother and a loving friend. She is missed every day. Funeral services on October 20, 1980, at 10 a.m. from the Weaver Funeral Home. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Many Hundreds of Clergymen Now Support Selves by Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — An unusual kind of military move in the modern world had actually evolved in the clergy, spreading rapidly and rapidly today, according to a survey by the American Church Directory.

It involves a merging of secular and religious occupations. Many hundreds of clergymen, some doing only pastoral work, now are combining it with self-supporting jobs in the everyday world.

"The trend has been developing in this country almost as long as it has been going on so far, but it has been increasing rapidly," says Rev. E. N. Conley, an Ottawa-based City Episcopal (Anglican) minister who is in a movement from his own.

"This is the pattern of the future," he adds. "It means radical change in the structure and working of the church." It also means major advantages in it is strengthening the ministry and making it more relevant to modern life.

He predicted that, with the present growth of the self-supporting ministry, 40 per cent of the clergy will be in that category in 10 years, holding secular jobs while continuing ministerial functions.

Under the present prevailing system, however, in which clergymen are employed and paid by the churches, those who are in the ministry and who have been left in a kind of "ecclesiastical no-man's land," he says, as the extent of the practice increases, several recent conferences have held about it, and the Episcopal synodical convention at South Carolina last week took some action to meet it formally.

The denomination approved new canonical provisions to keep self-supporting ministers within the regular church purview, and also to ease theological requirements for ordination. Several self-supporting men in the denomination, however, were out of pastoral.

Although breaking with the tradition of the clergy, at present, the new approach is actually the common arrangement in early Christianity, when

most pastors, as well as bishops, did not work for their living, holding the great numbers of the clergy, as Paul, a letter writer.

"The hundreds of years, there was no such thing as a paid clergy," Conley said. "Until the 19th century, most bishops and priests were self-supporting, and the number in the category of the congregation was to help the poor."

Now, with churches paying their ministers, more than 300 self-supporting regular ministers are in a vital link

back to the old pattern. The modern movement started with House Catholic "worker priests" in post-war Europe, and has spread rapidly in the United States in the 1950s.

Conley estimates that in America, Protestantism as a whole is now "involving several thousands and the number is growing." The Episcopal Church alone has 700 self-supporting ministers, more than 300 self-supporting regular ministers are in a vital link

White's District

WEDNESDAY DISTRICT — Mrs. E. Mearns and Mrs. C. O. Mearns, who have been in the city for some time, are the new members of the White's District. They are the wife and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur, who have been in the city for some time.

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Technician First Female State Trooper

JINEAU AP — Princess Jean Howard, a thoughtful, thoroughly feminine lass of 25, says she became Alaska's first female state trooper because she likes police work—not because she wants to do to prove anything.

"I'm not a woman's rights advocate," the blue-eyed beauty said. "It's just north happened."

It started when Miss Howard, a trained dental technician, decided there were different things I wanted to do than couldn't be set on a night-shift job in a dental office," said the jet black, 5'6", 110 lb., for Alaska.

She got a job as a clerk typist with the department of public safety last year and later came to think that there was a place in the department for a female trooper.

State regulations for state troopers do not mention that an officer has to be a man. And, Miss Howard, clearly built and tall, passed the five-foot-five minimum height requirement, and she passed all the tests.

Miss Howard is a little doubtful of the physical regimen at the police training academy.

"They say you have to run a mile before breakfast," she said. "I can't even move in the morning before a cup of coffee."

A minor problem is the design of her uniform.

"The uniform has disappointed of getting a pretty girl—who looks like a state trooper—advised, mid-length dress with a big head while color—into a long-sleeved shirt and tie."

"It looks pretty uniform," Fran said. "The uniform style is still in the drawing board."

Friends Honor
Recent Bride

Miss Monica Core of Napaea was the guest of honor on several occasions to mark the recent marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Centerville.

Before her graduation from the School of Nursing of the General Hospital her fellow workers presented a delicious shower at the recent residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McConnell at Lind Lake. She was presented with a wooden salad set.

On a few days later, Charles McConnell of Picty Hill was hostess for a gathering of older church members and the guest of honor was presented with a gift and money.

Sagar, Mrs. William and neighbors, relatives and others.

Couple Honored
On Anniversary

On Saturday evening about 25 friends and relatives of Dorothy and Hawley McKeen gathered at the Tremont Inn for a 25th wedding anniversary.

The hall was decorated with streamers and bunting, and a table was set with a three-tier wedding cake. The evening was spent in dancing and singing and appreciative songs with Cassio's orchestra.

Following the music, Miss beautiful girls were presented to the guests, including the bride, Dorothy and Hawley, who were married in Shawano on September 21, 1944. They have two children, Carol and Leonard and a son, Hawley, is a machanic at Garage Supply. Making this a very special occasion was the fact that both Dorothy and Hawley had their parents and their brothers and sisters present.

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Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held its recent meeting at the church on Tuesday evening in the form of a potluck supper. Hostesses were the Loyal group.

Following supper, Mrs. R. Jones welcomed the women and opened the meeting. Mrs. George Bennett led in devotion.

Mrs. R. Kemper gave the secretary and treasurer's report and read the correspondence.

Mrs. J. Robertson thanked the women for working at the antique sale and show which turned out to be a successful event.

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Makes Stuffed Animals For Retarded

MOORE SAW, Sask. (CP)—A Moose Jaw woman who wanted to "do something worth while in her spare time" spent about 900 hours in the last four years making stuffed animals for retarded children.

Mrs. Wallace Worley says she began her hobby in 1965 after she got tired of "gilly-golly" projects like tea and afternoon socials.

She collected some old clothes to provide material for the stuffed bodies, drew patterns on cardboard, and sewed paper dolls. She last year stopped sewing.

She donates most of the animals to training schools for retarded children throughout the province.

Most of the material—"donated by friends. Old clothes are used for stuffing.

Mrs. Worley makes the animals large because the children seem to like them that way and they stand up better to rough handling.

Her most ambitious project to date was commissioned by the Moose Jaw police force. The force donated four old buffalo coats, worn by officers on winter patrols, and asked her to construct a buffalo for them. The finished product weighed 3 pounds.

Duplicate
Bridge Session

Tuesday, September 30, ten tables — Missed Move ment — North-South Rating Points

Mr. M. Zwickler, 50 59
Mr. R. Redwood, 50 59
Mr. H. Driver, 50 59
Mr. R. Noble, 50 59
Mr. M. Ritchie, 50 59
Mr. M. Band, 50 59
Mr. M. Black, 50 59
Mr. M. Smith, 50 59
Mr. R. L. Landon, 50 59
Mr. H. Hansen, 50 59
Mr. J. Werber, 50 59
Mr. R. Harris, 50 59

The next concert will be an open pit kick tournament to be held on Tuesday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre.

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Winner of the \$50 bill was Jerry Domes. Lucky Phile was Gwen Higgins. The lucky chair was won by Florence Turner. Other prize winners were Jessie Burnish, Orla Trites and Gert Hildebrand.

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Cover Girl Coincidence

Mrs. Mary Nelles, 26, (left) and Mrs. Anne Smythe, 31, daughter-in-law of Stafford Smythe, are shown as they appeared on the last two Canadian Bride magazine covers. Mrs. Nelles was kidnapped and held for ransom last week, and

Mrs. Smythe says a gunman tried to kidnap her from her Toronto home Tuesday night. Police believe the gunman could be the same hooded man who has assaulted three women in the last three weeks. (CP Wirephoto)

requirements for a marriage owner. But the owners say their rewards include unusual loyalty and affection from their animals, a constant source of conversation, and good "watchdogs" in their homes.

They sometimes have to put up with scared baby-sitters, terrified veterinarians and aggressive visitors. And they say they've found out that their love friends—and relatives—are—

"In the beginning, you do wear a lot of funny things—long gloves, a chamise shirt and even glasses," Mrs. Thomas said. "But it's better not to have the claws around unless really necessary."

Sirs. Woodland warns that young as a mix is must be watched to see they don't eat small subjects they are allowed to play with.

"And they sometimes get a little thing for things like gloves," Mrs. Thomas adds.

Schmick apparently likes socks and underwear. She once ate a 14-inch belt. Terry, on the other hand, prefers wet wash cloths. Gatto ate most of Mrs. Gray's plants.

"They love water and will jump into the bath tub with you," Mrs. Thomas said. "Imperiled from the jungle—they are not easily bred in captivity—they cost an average of \$755 each."

"It's very important to alert people who may have acquired these little exotic cats to the best ways of caring for them," Mrs. Thomas said. "The mortality rate is staggering. So many of them are lost just through ignorance. People must understand that they are not like a domestic cat."

"That is why these Ottawa-area women have just formed a Canadian Branch of the Long Island Ocelot Club, an international organization with more than 1,000 members."

A non-profit organization, the parent club provides information about raising "exotic cats," which include not only manx but also panthers, tigers, lions, pumas, leopards, jaguars, lynx and bobcats.

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Pilot Program Works

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Housing Corp. has developed a program to sell its public housing units to its tenants, including a pilot program in the St. Lawrence Market area.

Mr. Randall said the legislation to allow program sales is in effect in Guelph with the cooperation of the federal government.

The program will enable more low-income families to own their own homes and also free potential funds for

re-investment in other housing programs. The pilot program involved 5,000 single-family and semi-detached OCH homes in 10 Ontario municipalities. It has been submitted to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., which must approve projects on an individual basis.

However, the pilot program in Guelph already has offered 70 single-family homes for sale to tenants. At the end of August, 20 houses had been sold.

The sale offer is available, only to current occupants who are in good standing and whose income is adequate to meet payments. Tenants who do not wish to purchase may continue rent.

Mr. Randall said that "at a future date we will be able to include in the program the sale of multiple public housing units on a condominium basis."

Such sales, however, will be more complicated because of

the problems of ownership of the land and such common facilities as elevators, parking space and recreation areas.

An OHC spokesman said the government's language plans include offering for sale to tenants some or all of the OHC's 10,000 multiple public housing units.

Introducing his department's 1980 spending estimates, Mr. Randall also announced a change in operations of the

Home Ownership Made Easy program.

He said OHC no longer will sell lots outright under the HOME program. The action was necessary because previous regulations did not impose a ceiling on the value of houses built on lots purchased outright.

This has resulted in the anomaly of more expensive houses being built in subdivisions developed under the HOME plan for moderate in-

come families," the minister said.

To offset this trend, the government will either lease lots or sell them on a 30-year payment plan. In either case, OHC retains control over the value of the house built.

Mr. Randall earlier blamed a 30-month federal freeze on housing loans which ended in May as being responsible for a slowdown in public housing starts. He said housing starts in

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THE PICK OF PUNCH

Protestant Brief Asks Province of Quebec To Guarantee English or French Education

MONTRÉAL (CP) — The Quebec government should pass laws guaranteeing Quebec parents a choice of French or English language education for their children, the Quebec Association of Protestant School Administrators said Friday.

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Not Effective in North

Federal Incentive Program Queried

SUDBURY (CP) — Mines Minister Allan Lawrence said Friday it is time for Canada to look for new ways to encourage the production of manufactured goods from Canadian raw materials, but the first essential is to develop processing industries in this country.

Mr. Lawrence said the "monetary first step" is to continue the program he has already started of insisting that the refining of metals from Ontario ore be done in Canada.

Under a new mining act, Mr. Lawrence has made Canadian metal finishing a requirement for companies mining ores in Ontario.

He was interviewed after a northern development conference during which spokesmen from provincial Liberal and New Democratic parties attacked a federal deputy minister over Ontario's new program of industrial incentives for designated slow-growth areas.

Tom Kent, deputy minister of the federal department of regional economic expansion, led 30 delegates to the second of three development conferences that a new federal incentive program applied to any type of new industry locating in Northern Ontario.

Elmer Sopha (L.-Sudbury and Manitowish) and Bruce Foster (NDP—Sudbury East) replied that the federal carrot had to be accompanied by a stick if the federal government was to get necessary industrial development.

Mr. Sopha said the one industry in Northern Ontario produces a finished product from ore mined here.

Mr. Martin said the federal incentives program will be completed when it is limited to companies which can guarantee that at least 50 per cent of their ore will be turned into manufactured goods in the same area.

Mr. Kent replied that such a change would have great advantages but would have to be accompanied by the light of Canada's overall balance of payments.

It would have no purpose to force metal manufacturing companies to locate here if Canadian exports were adversely affected.

Mr. Lawrence told reporters that he will seek changes in the federal industrial incentives program since it could be used to "rank discrimination" against provinces.

Mr. Kent told the conference that the federal government will limit the amount of its incentive grant to an industry for which two provinces are competing if one of them is offering incentives of its own.

Mr. Lawrence suggested the federal aid should be offered

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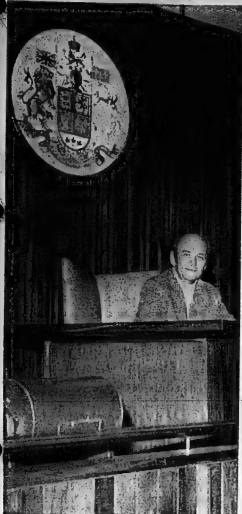
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Judge for A Night

Dallan Camp, moderator of the college students "think tank" held last night in the county court house sits in the judge's chair during discussion.

Universities and how they could produce a more knowledgeable graduate was the central topic during a student "think tank" last night. Taking part were Ross McGregor, Queen's Univer-

sity; Hugh Segal, Ottawa University; Brian McLaughlin, Christian College; Ian Brooks, University of Western Ontario; Lawrence Schmidt, Carleton and Jamie Benidickson, Trent University.

The activity took place in the Hastings County Court House as a part of Belleville Week. Dallan Camp was moderator.

College Students Say "Giant High Schools" Not Providing Environment for Knowledge

By LENTY WILLIAMSON

Staff Reporter

Dallan Camp, former Progressive Conservative organizer, last night credited the youth of America with forcing the partial withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam.

Moderator for a panel of six university students in a "think tank" session at the county building, he said "any generation capable of articulating its wants as well as this one can't be all bad."

Mr. Camp debated university unrest and social change with six university students brought to the city by the Belleville Week committee.

"People fear violence on the campus will spread throughout society," Mr. Camp told the students. "At the same time they are permissive about campus violence for its insulting reason

—they think students don't know any better."

The man who master-minded Robert Kennedy's bid to win the federal Conservative leadership reminded the students that "social tensions will be endless, because people have conflicting interests."

"It isn't the universities that some campus radicals are challenging," he commented. "They're challenging society itself. Most dissent on the campus is generated by a minority. You can pinpoint it in the political science faculties."

Lawrence Schmidt of Carleton University said universities are now training ground, not "knowledge grounds."

His opinion was supported by the other students, who described universities as "giant high schools, serving the state."

"Education is learning how to develop our thoughts and

think things through," commented Ian Brooks of the University of Western Ontario.

"Now, you've got people with letters after their names who can't think for themselves."

Learn how to write an exam in grade 6 and you've got it made"

None of the students, when queried by Mr. Camp, condoned student violence of the type that led to the destruction at Sir George Williams University.

"But we can't condone the blundering of the faculty any more than we can condone the violence," said Ross McGregor of Queen's.

"Unions have been known to do violent things," remarked Hugh Segal of the University of Ottawa.

He saw communication as a major stumbling block in public understanding of university unrest.

The man working with his hands eight hours a day can't understand a student going to lectures 12 hours a week, who wants to lower the course load for four hours, a week and abolish exams," he said.

Mr. Schmidt said the social structure should serve the people, not itself.

"We must have an elite concerned with others besides themselves," added Mr. Brooks. "So far, the elite has been concerned only about itself."

The students seemed agreed that most meaningful change in history has always been brought about by those who "brought a lot of radical pressure to bear." They cited the suffragette movement and the barons' pressure on King John that led to Magna Carta.

"What is it about this generation that is so different?" pondered Mr. Camp. "You say your secondary school education was meaningful, yet where did this wisdom come from?"

In summation, Mr. Camp asked the students for a list of priorities for change.

They agreed that cessation of American domination of Canada and a change in the economic system were imperative.

Except for Mr. Segal, he listed his first choice for change as "a different prime minister."

OBC's 2nd Century Dinner Rated As Great Success

By LINDA GELDART

The Ontario Business College celebrated Belleville Week and their second century at their alumni dinner last night.

Sponsored by the Second Century Alumni Association, former OBC graduates and students now attending the college gathered for dinner

at the Sun Valley Motor Inn — and enjoyed the opportunity to renew acquaintances and make new ones.

More than 100 people were present for the celebration, including one of the oldest OBC graduates, Frank Peters, a student in 1912.

Several distinguished guests brought greetings and con-

gratulations to the College. Aid. Richard Ellis brought greetings from Mayor J. R. Scott and the city as well as the Belleville Week committee.

The former principal of the College, Mrs. Ruth Pelling (Miss Ruth Nightingale) came from Hamilton to speak to the students.

The new principal of Albert College, L. J. Stedwell and Miss Shewchuk and Dean of Women, Miss Christiansen were also guests for the evening, and took advantage of the opportunity to talk to the many students present.

Principal of OBC, Mrs. O. A. Brown called the evening "fabulous" and indicated that the venture was a definite success.

"The turn-out was excellent — we couldn't have asked for a better response. Everyone I asked to enjoyed themselves immensely, and we were extremely pleased about it," said Mrs. Brown.

The evening was on an informal basis, which suited the guests just fine.

Many of the older graduates of the college came to the dinner, and found themselves rubbing shoulders and talking earnestly with the younger students who are currently attending OBC.

"You might say that we really bridged the generation gap for once. We had about three generations there, and the younger students got along wonderfully with the older graduates," admitted Mrs. Brown.

Diplomas were presented during the evening to Wanda Vancso, who completed a 12-month executive-secretarial course in nine and a half months, with an average of 84 per cent.

Nancy Taylor secretary of the year was Cheryl Juby, who was presented with her award by Jean-Paul Morin, coordinator of a commercial business college in Montreal.

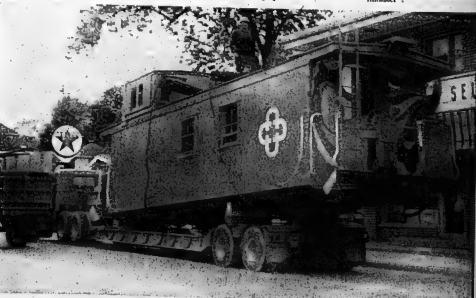
As for the Second Century Association, no specific ground work was laid, but the foundation was established.

"The nucleus of the organization has been formed, now we have to add to it. Everybody who's shown a great deal of interest in it — as I think we are off to a good start," remarked Mrs. Brown.



Papers for Passengers

During Belleville Week passengers aboard CN coaches were given free copies of The Intelligencer, by members of the Belleville Kiwanis, who worked in teams of four to meet the four trains that passed through the city daily. Kiwanis president, Keith Allison, estimated over 1,000 issues of The Intelligencer had been distributed to points across Canada. With the assistance of conductor H. E. Downie, Murray Coles, O. S. Bradley and Keith Allison, Kiwanians make their last delivery of free papers.



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caboose is being moved to its new home — at Zeigler's Island, as a permanent fixture for the children to enjoy.

A Friendly Chat

Principal of The Ontario Business College, Mrs. O. A. Brown, talks with Jean-Paul Morin, co-ordinator of a Montreal-based commercial college. The occasion was OBC's Second Century Alumni Dinner held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn last night, as part of Belleville Week festivities.

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R. C. Coates Writes A Book

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FREDERICTON (CP) — The deep split in the Progressive Conservative party over the ouster of John Diefenbaker as leader remains unhealed.

That report comes from Robert Coates, Conservative member of Parliament for Cumberland-Colchester in Nova Scotia, in his book, *The Night of the Ravens*, to be published here Monday by Brunswick Press.

Mr. Coates asks whether the party can ever again reach the point where it will move in one direction.

Mr. Coates says his hope is to "reveal a truth" that will end the "habits" of Conservatives here of destroying their leaders in time of trouble.

The Night of the Ravens was Nov. 16, 1966, when Mr. Diefenbaker was bowed and jostled at the party's annual meeting in Ottawa.

That led to the 1967 leadership convention and Mr. Diefenbaker's replacement by Robert Stanfield, former premier of Ontario.

Mr. Coates, once a Diefenbaker man, calls it "the blackest night" in the history of the Progressive Conservative party since the date of the party's formation in 1919.

Mr. Diefenbaker at the time was associated with this group, he says, were the late Senator Walter Macdonald and his son, John Macdonald, both former Diefenbaker cabinet ministers.

Throughout the book, described as the inside story of the ouster, Mr. Coates says that the role of the party's leadership was not clear in his eyes.

Mr. Coates comments on other points, such as the role of the media in the ouster, the role of the party's leadership, and the role of the party's members.

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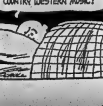
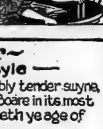
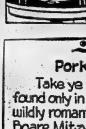
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China Frees Grey

British Reporter Is Released After Two Years House Arrest

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China today released Reuters correspondent Anthony Grey after holding him under solitary house arrest in Peking for the last two years and two months.

The 37-year-old reporter became a free man again at 11 a.m. Peking time today. Grey was taken to the Chinese foreign ministry, then allowed to return to his home in London. He was accompanied by the British consul, Roger Gardiner. British officials reported Grey seemed in reasonable health but had lost considerable weight since his arrest. He is suffering from a slight cold. He is adding that the newly-released newspaper man was "talking a good game."

Word of his release, Anthony of Norwich, England, said.

That's wonderful news. I am so relieved. I feel as if a big cloud has been lifted off my shoulders. I hope he feels as happy and free as I do. It must be wonderful for him. I'll be there to meet him.

There was no immediate word about when Grey would be allowed to leave China.

Grey had been confined to his house under day and night but he made it plain in a 2,000-word letter of communique that new methods of treatment, including a guaranteed annual salary, would be used to bring him to his senses.

Meanwhile, they expressed general concern for the people of Hong Kong.

The first news that Grey free had been decided to tell the Chinese press in a telephone call this morning to Reuters Moscow bureau from the British mission in Peking.

Subsequent messages received by Reuters bureau in Hong Kong and Tokyo indicated Grey had been taken to his home in the Chinese foreign ministry and then back to his house with British officials.

The Associated Press reported from London that Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Grey's release was a "good sign" for the British government's success in ending the "house arrest" of British citizens in Peking within three days.

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Grey, a Reuters correspondent who served in East Berlin, Romania and Czechoslovakia before his Peking arrest, was one of the world's most sought-after prisoners.

Throughout his confinement in his 15-foot-square room in a windowless cell, he was allowed to read the newspaper and listen to his portable radio.

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Better Planning Urged In Welfare Operations

VICTORIA (CP) — Major changes are needed in the welfare services, including new financing and better co-ordination of social programs, federal and provincial welfare ministers said Friday.

That's what he said in a 2,000-word letter of communique that new methods of treatment, including a guaranteed annual salary, would be used to bring him to his senses.

Meanwhile, they expressed general concern for the people of Hong Kong.

The first news that Grey free had been decided to tell the Chinese press in a telephone call this morning to Reuters Moscow bureau from the British mission in Peking.

Subsequent messages received by Reuters bureau in Hong Kong and Tokyo indicated Grey had been taken to his home in the Chinese foreign ministry and then back to his house with British officials.

The Associated Press reported from London that Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Grey's release was a "good sign" for the British government's success in ending the "house arrest" of British citizens in Peking within three days.

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put forward by three studies launched since last January—on one use of social welfare developments and the third on the use of social welfare services.

The code study is the third of four studies, concentrating on better statistical data to control the use of social welfare services.

The committee issued at the end of the two-day conference of welfare ministers said further studies are needed before implementation.

For development of future programs, the committee said there was general consent that:—Welfare rates are not sufficient to meet the needs of the poor.

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For October 5
Your birthday today: The coming year will be a time of building and paving your efforts consistently to achieve your goals. Concentrate major interests near your home. The coming year will be a time of building and paving your efforts consistently to achieve your goals.

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Mackasey Wins New Negotiations in B.C. Waterfront Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Both parties in the British Columbia waterfront strike, urged on by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, will resume negotiations today with an official of the federal labor department standing by as a watchdog.

Both the B.C. Maritime Employers Association and the International Longshoremen's Association agreed Wednesday to return to the bargaining table after Mr. Mackasey called for more bargaining in an effort to settle the strike which started

Sept. 15 over wage demands.

Mr. Mackasey, in a telegram to both sides, said:

"Both parties bear heavy responsibility in this dispute which is having adverse effects on the economy of the country and endangers Canada's reputation in the export market."

"If collective bargaining is to succeed, it is imperative you return to the bargaining table and abandon pre-determined and inflexible positions."

"I strongly urge both parties to resume direct negotiations

and discharge their responsibility in reaching a settlement in this dispute."

Earlier in Ottawa at a news conference, Mr. Mackasey said that unless the differences are resolved quickly he will have no alternative but to order an inquiry into labor unrest in Pacific ports.

The minister told the news conference there have been "no unfortunate developments" in the strike of some 3,200 longshoremen within the last 24 hours and said he must clarify the sit-

uation.

He was apparently referring to the decision Thursday by the B.C. employers association to ban all loading including grain shipments.

"Unless the remaining differences—which are not great—can be resolved quickly, I will have no alternative, in light of the history of labor unrest in some ports, but to order an inquiry into the causes of labor unrest in the same way that my predecessor did in the St. Lawrence ports," Mr. Mackasey

said.

Later, a spokesman for the minister said his reference to an inquiry concerned the investigation ordered by former labor minister John Richardson after the 1968-69 strike by St. Lawrence longshoremen.

That inquiry began 18 months ago and is being conducted by Mr. Justice Arthur Smith, formerly of the federal industrial court. It was to consider labor unrest and security at Montreal, Quebec City, Trois-Rivières and other points.

Meanwhile, the talks Monday will be watched closely by William P. Kelly, director of the federal labor department, conciliation and arbitration branch.

He was head of the federal mediation team that settled many of the Canadian waterfront disputes, but which failed to resolve the current strike.

The union has presented its proposal of 30 cents an hour over two years. The association replied with an offer of 75 cents a three-year package. Basic rate is \$2.85 an hour.

Earlier, J. H. Macdonald, president of the Vancouver Grain Exchange, said there are 13 grain ships bound for Vancouver to take on wheat and other cargo.

He said most of the ships will be in the harbor even if the waterfront is in a strike because of contract arrangements with other countries.

There were only two ships loaded with grain here Friday. Both vessels arrived before the employees freeze on grain loading.



"Agatha Shorlin has dropped her contact lens"

At Sundown, 'Hards' Gather on Street Corners And Ulster Begins Another Night of Terror

BELFAST (AP) — At sundown, the "Hards" gather on street corners and the Irish problem starts all over again.

The "Hards" in Belfast stand the men at the barricades throwing fire bombs and stones, beating troops and police, working out grudges hundreds of years old.

There may be Roman Catholics, Protestants or Unionists. Some may be nationalists, anti-clerics, bourgeois. These are the men—mostly young, many jobs—who light the fuse of chaos in Northern Ireland.

Signs of reform and jobs for peace seem irrelevant to the hope of attack and counter-attack hammered out in the streets of Londonderry and Belfast.

Passions demand for years erupted a year ago. The year has cast Northern Ireland a doom dead, hundreds injured and thousands homeless.

It began in Londonderry when a Roman Catholic civil rights march turned into a bloody battle with the police who tried to enforce a ban against demonstrators.

The government, resigned in April after the Protestant-dominated United Nations party said giving jobs, housing and a wider vote to the Roman Catholic minority. Violence continued in Anglo, when British soldiers cut short the rising and a person with tear gas and stink bombs of riot and

barbed wire across Northern Ireland's two biggest cities.

By this time, the original dispute over civil rights had turned into the ancient collision between Protestant and Roman Catholic.

Businessmen are still counting the losses. Farming and shipbuilding, the two main industries, are largely unaffected. But the tourist board estimates revenue will be down about 10 per cent from the 1968 target of \$70,000,000. Production of linen, a basic export, is expected to slip well below last year's level

because of employee absenteeism during the riots.

Some manufacturers have postponed setting up plants. Unemployment is seven per cent of the work force and hundreds of workers are planning to leave. Canadian officials in Belfast received 700 applications to emigrate last month, more than triple the September figure a year ago. The United States consulate reported a 150-per cent increase in similar inquiries.

Hundreds of families dispersed in the riot face long stays in camps of trailers or

converted construction huts until government agencies find them permanent homes.

Scattered nighttime incidents continue. Belligerent crowds form after the police close occasional gasoline bombs are thrown, a few shots are fired.

British commanders have 1,000 troops available for peace-keeping duties in Belfast and Londonderry but a military spokesman commented:

"Short of the army getting trigger-happy, can anybody be stopped from attacking a hot spot?"

Prime Minister James Callaghan, opening Parliament last week, appealed for legislation he said could remove "root causes of fear and suspicion."

But many Irish are questioning whether the deliberate process of democratic government—the prime minister hopes to have most of his proposals enacted by Christmas—on any longer control the situation.

A longtime Unionist party member said:

"In the beginning, the issue was clear—civil rights for Catholics. Now the country is caught in a tide of passion that has little to do with religion, economics or politics. It's getting even back-landed."

"We're at the point where we could waste all the ruddy reforms we want and it still wouldn't do any good."

Part of the problem is the long Irish memory that has made a rallying cry out of "Remember 1968," the year Protestant forces defeated the Catholic forces of James II in the Battle of Boyne.

Saskatchewan

Has Snowstorm

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — Parts of central Saskatchewan, still reeling from a snowstorm packing winds up to 55 miles an hour, were expected to get four more inches of snow today.

The storm from North Dakota left three inches of snow in Swift Current and surrounding area, the weather office said Friday night.

Prices Albert, 260 miles north of Swift Current, had five inches on the ground late Friday.

The snow began to fall at 3 a.m. Friday following a night of heavy rainfall.

Winds averaged 25 miles per hour throughout the day with gusts up to 55 miles an hour Friday evening. Visibility was reported down to a half mile.

Moons Jay, 110 miles east of Swift Current, reported only a trace of snow and Regina, 135 miles east, reported rain.

Israel Joins Canada in Fight Against Hijacking

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel has joined Canada, the United States and a growing pact of other nations demanding UN action to stop the hijacking of planes.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, whose government has threatened to act if two Israelis aboard a hijacked airplane are not released by Syria, called Friday for international steps to end air piracy.

Eban told a hush-hour of the UN Correspondents Association that Israel would support a draft by Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph M. M. A. H. Luns to act the issue on the agenda of a general assembly.

Luns called Wednesday for a resolution demanding that international aviation conventions

provide that any nation receiving a hijacked plane should return the aircraft and passengers or lose its privileges under the conventions.

A TWA Boeing 707 with 113 persons aboard was commandeered Aug. 23 by two Arab terrorists en route to Athens and Tel Aviv from Rome. The hijackers forced the captain to land the aircraft in Damascus. All the passengers were later released except two Israeli men.

Stirring Personals

The immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Pollock honored them on the occasion of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

"Miss Midget" owned by Wayne Shaw won the social trophy at Westport Fair for the fourth year in a row.

Stirling engagement No. 80 100P held their annual chicken barbecue in the Old Fellows'

Temple with over three-hundred and fifty people in attendance.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sine were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rattan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delkison and son of Kingston.

Miss Jackie Finke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finke, has accepted a position with Lands and Forests in Lindsey.

The Netherlands, Canada, the U.S. and five other countries will go for a debate this weekend on air piracy.

Diplomatic sources said the proposal would include a resolution calling on member nations to abide by the principles of the 1948 convention, an agreement signed by 11 nations that calls for prompt release of passengers, crews and aircraft in hijackings.

President Nixon has urged UN members to join in signing the convention and to take up air piracy in UN debates.

Cuba, the destination of many planes hijacked in the Western Hemisphere, is not among the nations that signed the Tokyo convention.

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Nixon's Senate Leader Hints Ceasefire Near

'Things' Happening Says Hugh Scott

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief spokesman in the Senate, Republican Leader Hugh Scott, has indicated a breakthrough may be in the offing in the search for peace in Vietnam.

Although he provided no details, Scott answered "yes, it is possible" when asked Sunday if both sides might be approaching a de facto ceasefire.

The Pennsylvania gave the same answer when asked if Nixon might say "yes" to anything on the verge of something right now. "I cannot tell you when he will be said now, but there are some things happening," Scott said.

He was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program Face the Nation.

But in a separate interview, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said he knew of nothing that was about to be revealed by the Nixon administration on the Vietnam situation. He also backed up Nixon's refusal to be swayed by anti-war protests.

Agnew said the United States has made many unsuccessful efforts to bring about peace. "I can't point to anything specific," Agnew said. "I can only say the president is moving in all ways possible to reach an amicable solution to this terrible conflict."

He was interviewed on ABC's program Issues and Answers. Agnew's and Scott's comments came as Congress appeared to be preparing for increased debate on Vietnam policy.

Pope Asserts Right to Rule Whole Church

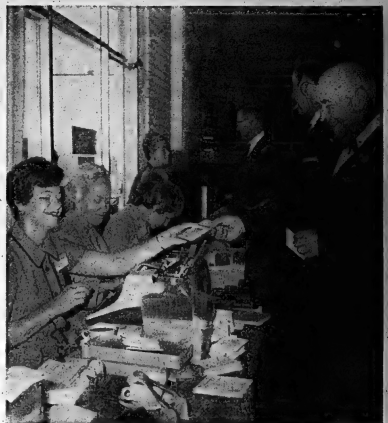
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul rejected today the concept of some Roman Catholic bishops and theologians that he, as Pope, does not have the exclusive right to rule the whole church.

The 72-year-old pontiff, whose authority has been under fire since he issued his encyclical outlining the church has an official right control last year, portrayed as excommunicated of "the true church" all who attack his power to rule.

He made the statement to 100 theologians convened in Rome as an advisory conference. The theologians heard the Pope's words at a mass in the Vatican's Medias Christi Chapel, then left by car for a secluded area to begin discussing the burning issues in the church.

"The authority and security of our magistracy," Pope Paul told them, "derive from Christ himself."

(For earlier story, see Page 12.)



Key Persons

"Sign In Please"

Delegates sign in today at opening business session of the Association of the Counties and Regions of Ontario at Sun Valley Motor Hotel. Convention officials expected registrations to total 500 from delegates and their wives.

Birds of Passage

With the coming of autumn, wild birds are flying south. But a weary gander and his harem of five Canada geese stopped over at Redwiner's Sunday for a rest and a meal of grain in a shore-side field. They were drop-outs from a large flock that headed southward over the Quinte district early Sunday morning.

North York Policeman Murdered

TORONTO (CP) — Constable David Goldsworthy, 25, of the Metropolitan Toronto police force was killed early today.

Followers of his back-to-back body in a factory area in North York borough.

Police photographed his back-to-back body in a factory area in North York borough.

Constable Goldsworthy was married and had a two-year-old son.

Officers initiated the search when Goldsworthy failed to park at the end of his shift at 2 a.m.

Police said Goldsworthy may have been killed about 1:30 a.m. when a heavy fog blanketed the area. There have been several break-ins in the area recently and police said Goldsworthy may have been killed by burglars when he sought refuge.

They also said the victim may have chased a vehicle stopped in the area and been attacked when he left his car.

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sworthy's cruiser was off its hook and it is thought he may have tried to radio for assistance, but no messages were received from him.

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THE WEATHER

Stagnant: It will be mainly cloudy and warm with a few showers in the north today and scattered weather will continue on Tuesday as cooler air slips southward. After some early morning cloudiness the day should be mainly sunny over central and southern Ontario and fair weather will continue into Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

Living in the past — it's one thing in his favor — it's dangerous.

News Briefs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Construction of a \$2,500,000 airport terminal between Windsor and Detroit will begin today, said a spokesman of American Express Co., said Saturday.

SASKATON (CP) — Prisoners from white cells of the brain may be used to develop a vaccine against multiple sclerosis, Dr. T. A. McPherson of Edmonton said Saturday.

NIAGARA-ONTARIO LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Lt. G. M. D. Durr, vice-president of the defense staff, said Sunday he expects Defense Minister Cullen to announce in mid-November a reduction in Canada's armed forces reserve.

SUBURBY (CP) — Laurier University President Stanley Mullins proposed Saturday a central gasoline tax in southern Ontario to help finance the construction of roads in Northern Ontario.

By HARRY MULHALL (Staff Reporter)

Tax reform is one of the best prescriptions for the future health of municipal government, the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario was told today.

Changes to be wrought in as

assessing basic property taxes on true market values, will be a foundation for strong local government, F. W. Harst, vice-president and treasurer of Consumers Gas Co., and an executive director of the Ontario Association of Taxation said at the association's tenth annual convention.

Mr. Harst was keynote speaker at the five-day convention — one of the largest ever held in Belleville — which drew in serious business at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

Mr. Harst reviewed current

trends in municipal government and warned against the loss of citizen participation in the drive for larger, more efficient, administrative units.

Among the trends in the shift to seeking senior government to directly pay for services once administered locally.

The unpopularity of property tax — the only direct taxation available locally — was a prime reason for such a trend, he suggested.

TAX
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'God's Will' Pleaded

Mosque Fired To Clear Site For Temple

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Australian farm laborer Michael Denis Rabin cited the will of God to explain why he set fire to the Al Aqshah Mosque in Old Jerusalem Aug. 21, police testified today.

He is a member of a small Christian sect, reported to believe the second coming of

Christ would be hastened if Solomon's temple were rebuilt on its former site, where the mosque now stands.

Police read a statement they said was made by Rabin after his arrest Aug. 22.

"About a week after I arrived in Jerusalem," I discovered a scripture in (Zachariah) said the one person will be called by God to build the temple and therefore with all the other scriptures that I have studied over the past three years in the Bible, both the old and the new testament, I decided that God wanted me to build this temple," he said.

"Therefore if I am the chosen one to do this I will have to prove this by, destroying the mosque. If this was God's will then he will help me to do it."

The statement went on to detail the setting of the fire Aug. 21 and also an abortive attempt to set it on fire 10 days earlier.



"So I said to my, my wife, my children, my friends, my neighbors, I am a god..."

Belleville Week Ends

Randall Likes City's 'Climate'

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Belleville learned Saturday night that to a non-resident it has a favorable community climate which enables it to operate in peace, harmony and prosperity.

Hon. Stanley J. Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, said 400 industrial, local, trade and political figures and members of the Belleville Week committee and their wives that Belleville had a reliable assurance of a lasting and favorable business climate.

"This climate is man-made and is the product of your local businessmen, workers, government officials and citizens of the community in general," he said.

"When you have this community attitude, you can operate in peace, harmony and prosperity, in Belleville you have all that. You have the man, the labor, resources, transportation and educational facilities for business to thrive on."

Mr. Randall was one of three keynote speakers at the first

reception, dinner and dance of Belleville Week, held Saturday night at the Best Western Hotel at Exhibition Park.

"And the spirit of meaningful innovation has always been a powerful force in Belleville," he said. "From Upper Canada's first brick house built in 1784 — to this week's widely publicized task his replacement operation, utilizing provisions from Debra Stollie of this city."

Another reason why tomorrow is already in Belleville is that the citizens, municipal administration, industries, and associations are on the fact that economic growth begins with "All of you contribute to making your city as attractive as possible to have industry and is sustained," he added.

RANDALL
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Belleville Week Speakers

The three keynote speakers of the Belleville Week wrap-up reception and dinner, Hon. Stanley Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, Herb Gray, parlia-

mentary secretary to the Federal minister of finance, and Dr. Scott Myers, industrial psychologist, chair with Mayor J. Russell Scott.



Barry Grills

Wild Berries Used for Jam During Depression

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 18. I've got a temper, personality. I'm an absolute brute. I just don't know how to be a good person. I was married at the beginning of the '30s and the everybody, had very little. We were lucky to live in the country where there was an abundance of wild berries. When we could get them, we made all sorts of concoctions. Just let your imagination run wild and you'll come up with something.

One jam I made which we thought was delicious I don't believe you will find in any cook book. I am sending you a recipe which uses wild black currants, raspberries, and very little sugar. We loved it then and still do.

Dear Another: Thank you. We'll add this one to our "Economic Recipes" book. Any word was a copy?

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Dear Doris: We are most happy that you were able to provide a copy of "Canadian Wars" through your column.

Dear Mrs. E. W. The coincidence is remarkable!

Do you wonder why the people you care about act as

and appreciate the kindness of your letter in sending it in. It was interesting to read about the home for elderly ladies in Kingston, which was founded by Miss Machar. I do called Machar House, and we have had an elderly friend living there for several years. What a coincidence that Miss Machar wrote the poem we have been looking for was so long.

Thank you. I always look forward to your column. Mrs. G. E. W. Kingston, Ontario. The coincidence is remarkable!

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CLUB 44 NOTES

SIDNEY SOUTH II

The third meeting of the Sidway Club had a very good time. The club was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Griffin. At this meeting the family members and what it involved.

The group was taught how to prepare baked potato soup, vegetable soup, and cream of vegetable soup.

Dr. J. Craig prescribes our clothes tonic... Santone drycleaning.

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Ann Landers Work Good Tonic For Spirit and Soul

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'Status of Women' Report Delayed By Royal Commission

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on the status of women has extended its nine-to-be-conventional report to Prime Minister Trudeau until April.

Miss Francis for the delay, says chairman Ann Francis, who is the all-encompassing nature of the commission's mandate to look into every aspect of the status of women—and the difficulties of separating specific women's problems from the problems of women as a whole.

Another reason cited by the commissioners within the seven-member commission is itself.

One observer close to the commission suggests delays are caused by difficulties in winning approval of some recommendations from more-conservative members of the commission, particularly the two male members, Jacques Hénin and John Humphrey, both of Montreal.

However, Miss Francis, a 45-year-old Ottawa broadcaster, says she is in private life. Initiates the commission members "come through very united" from their 18-month tour of public hearings across Canada last year.

She feels the seven members are managing to reach a consensus on a majority of her recommendations to the federal government and she does not expect there will be any minority reports.

The first draft was completed in early September but it will go through two or three revisions before presentation to the prime minister.

Miss Francis will not reveal what any of the recommendations might be, beyond saying it is determined the report will not be a superficial or comprehensive document, and hopes it will "have value for a long time to come."

She has bound all other members of the commission and its staff of 30 researchers and secretaries at the Ottawa headquarters for their secrecy—both about the contents of the report and the internal workings of the commission since it closed its public tour last October.

Appointed in February, 1967 by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, the commission will recently have to finish its job by December, publishing several independent reports, including one shared with the main report.

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The Now News

By Anne Adams

The new news is the V neckline filled by decorative buttons above a neatly pinned waist. See how dressy but add class to the back view.

Printed Patterns: NEW: New Slacks: Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 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Minor Baseballers Forget Hockey Season Is Here

Baseball is definitely on the minds of the 1982-83 season's Saturday night barnstorming players and parents who showed up at Parkdale Sunday for the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's weekly ceremonies.

First on the agenda was the last official city baseball game of the season, pitting the minor baseball coaches against the Ontario semi-finalist Branch 90 Legion Bantams.

There were several versions of the final score, but the coaches insisted they were leading 6-5 when the game was called on account of a shover of sunburn.

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Don Lapointe received a special mention of the association's appreciation for his untiring efforts on their behalf, including a call by well-padded plate umpire Cliff Bell during Sunday's exhibition game on the agenda of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's closing ceremonies.

The Moberly Bantam Club continued to prove that boys, like armies, march on their stomachs. During the course of the afternoon, they dished out handfuls of free hot dogs, soft drinks, and other refreshments to troops of hungry and tired baseball players.

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Harness Fans Ardent Right Down to Wire

The Quince Riding and Driving Club's season of Saturday night harness racing season was all over but the shouting, but that didn't keep 67 ardent enthusiasts from braving the chilly night air Saturday and peeling \$18.99 through the post-race.

Saturday night, Ben Wemp got the fastest mile of the eight mile card out of Jan's delight with a 2:11.8 hour win.

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Departmental Stars Lose, With Bardy's Exception

Bob Bardy's Departmental Football League comrades took

a beating Sunday, but Bardy was a winner all the same.

Bardy - who suffered an ankle fracture during the Departmental League championship match of his CTV team (continuation) - was a recipient of about \$100 in proceeds from yesterday's annual meeting, game between the Departmental All Stars and Commercial League champions Richard Ellis Juniors.

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Centre.

Bob Gordon was returned as his vice-president, as were Bob Armstrong as treasurer and Burton Vance as secretary. The new treasurer Paul Mow as 2nd vice-president, will again act as chairman of T.M.H.A.'s 2nd annual walkathon to be held Sunday, October 26.

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Albert	2 Quince 3
BCT	12 Picton 1
JUNIOR	
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Quince	1 Trenton 2
BCT	0 Picton 0

LTS	
OR	
Moira	5
Quinte	3
Picton	8
OR	
Moira	0
Trenton	2
Madoc	1
Picton	3

READ AND RISE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



Above average duplex with hot water oil bath, attached garage. A two bedroom apartment down and one bedroom up. Could very easily be converted back to four bedroom home. Good financial arrangements to a moderate down payment.

Large four bedroom home in older East Hill area. Large living room, separate dining room, large modern kitchen. Lot beautifully landscaped with large roofed in patio and carport. Asking price \$17,500, but even open to offers as it is moving out of town.

5 bedroom home in one of East Hill's most desirable older locations. This home has large living room, modern kitchen, partly finished basement. This is an estate sale open to offers.

Large modernized duplex in North end very convenient to downtown area. Both apartments are large than usual. Good lot. Owner is open to offers.

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3 modern offers complete on Pilsen. 1500 sq. ft. on Charlotte Street. 1700 sq. ft. on Green Street. Call for further information.

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Dingman Tops Drivers For Riverview Speedway Title

By CECIL S. PAUL
 Cecil Paul racing at Riverview Speedway, in Trenton, last Sunday was the final day of regular racing for poles.
 Monday, October 6, was Tuesday day, with no poles being given.
 Sam Dingman, driving car

502, ending up with 50 points, will be presented with the "Silver Driver" award for the most points during the racing season. Sam finished up three points ahead of Lee Intest, last place driver.

Racing was fast and furious on Saturday afternoon, as the

drivers were working hard for those points.

The seventh race, another qualifier for the stakes had the most unusual finish of any race held at Riverview this season.

Eight cars lined up for this 10-lap race. With five laps left, only three cars remained in

the running.

The restart had Gordon Landry, car #7, first — Sam Dingman, car 502, second and Barry Turner, car number 17 in third.

One lap later, as the two cars came down the front stretch, Landry spun out, losing control of his car. Dingman got 3/4 of a lap lead. Sam got an instant cushioning job done. The right side of his car was torn off. This is the first time in 23 race meets, that a driver has been directly involved in an accident.

It was the first time in the history of Riverview, that a car was left in the run-off in a race.

Barry Turner in car #17 — the only remaining competitor was given the checkered flag.

The 8-cylinder feature (10-lap) was an example of stock car racing excitement at the track.

Coming out of round four, Jim Edgar in car #14, found an open spot through the pack to come in to get the checkered flag, in one of the most exciting finishes of the year. He edged out Bill Card, car #2, by a hair.

The six-cylinder feature was a new for Gary. He has accumulated 18 points in three races, the maximum number of points any driver has gotten.

It was a first for him, once before this season by Ron Herrington in car number 711.

The super feature was a familiar sight, as Gary Shufeldt picked up his third checkered flag of this year. This is Gary's second super feature — once in an eight cylinder car and now at the wheel of his smaller six.

Green in hospital, showed up in a Buffalo uniform Sunday, and scored four for the Blons.

Wayne Connolly's second goal of the game gave Detroit its win over New York before a crowd of 11,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Sherlock was scored for by Dennis Johnson, Jim Rattle and Bob Niven replays for the Rangers.

Wayne Man, whose stinging in a game between Boston and St. Louis blew out his knee.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- John Wayne, Major Bludd and the Barrels headline *Movie* Series, 10:30 p.m. on channel 11.
- NBC reruns last night's "Cavewalk" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 8. Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae star.
- 6:00-6:30 p.m. "The Dick Van Dyke Show" (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) 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Daring Daughter Innocent, Douglas Flying to Her Side

OTTAWA (CP) — Claiming her innocence, T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, flies today to the side of his daughter, accused in Los Angeles of conspiracy to supply grenades to the militant Black Panthers.

Mr. Douglas told a news conference that he believes Shirley Stueben, 30, is "innocent of any wrongdoing in the case that broke with her arrest Thursday at her Beverly Hills home."

A Douglas aide said after the news conference at 5:30 p.m. that the house at 1530 Arroyo, Beverly Hills, Southern California, and the three Southern California children were taken to a safe haven.

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the charge against his daughter is conspiracy to obtain a destructive device. It is not unlawful possession as it has been reported.

Also arrested was Donald Freed, 27, a former college basketball star, who was charged with the sale of 19 guns to undercover police officers in Los Angeles. The grenades were later found in Freed's apartment. Both have been held incommunicado.

Mr. Douglas, who has talked to his daughter, said she believes the incident is part of an intimidation process against her from her work providing free breakfasts for black and Mexican children in the U.S.

He confirmed Los Angeles reports that she has been associated with the Friends of the Black Panthers, a non-violent organization which Los Angeles authorities say raised money for the militant Black Panthers.

Mr. Douglas said his daughter told him that money raised for the free breakfast program, it was not turned over to anyone in anybody's name.

Mr. Douglas said he was going directly to pay the bills of the program, which has a breakfast for 11,000 children in U.S. cities.

"I am proud of the fact that my daughter believes, as I do, that it is wrong to use violence to get whether they are Black Panthers or anyone else's children for their rights," he said.

Mr. Douglas said the intimidation process resulted in two earlier police raids on Los Angeles children were having been made.

One result of the raids was that when they occurred the children missed breakfast. The program feeds about 900 Los Angeles children every morning.

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Your Car

All Tires Must Meet Fixed Safety Standards

A reader writes:

"My car needs new tires, but I don't have time to go to the tire store. I've heard that there are some tires that are better than others. Can you tell me what to look for?"

I recently visited the Good-year plant in Toronto and saw these tires being put together. C. R. McMillan, director of tire development, said that the tires he was showing me were the best tires he had ever seen.

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Strictly Personal

Inflatable Toys A Menace

By SPENCER J. HARRIS

If you're looking for a quick and easy way to make a million dollars, here's a suggestion that's worth investigating: Air pump for parents.

I returned from my vacation this fall pale and exhausted, when I should have been rosy and radiant with good health. The reason? I spent most of the month being inflated by a series of air pumps.

The inflatable baby toy is the latest craze in the toy industry. It's a simple, inflatable baby toy that can be used for a variety of purposes.

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For October

Your birthday today: The year is one of changing trends. Your past activities may be the area most affected by the events of the year come on. There is certain to be considerably more emphasis on the arts and letters than in the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): This tends to be a low-pressure year in which you can deal along with established routines reasonably well. Take care of your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Focus your attention on the future rather than the past. You may have more time to devote to your work.

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Visit to Quebec

Paris Again Irrks Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and French government officials are still discussing a possible visit to Ottawa by French deputy foreign minister Jean-Noel Lipkowitz.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said talks would continue even after Mr. Lipkowitz's arrival in Quebec should not be taken as an indication that the discussions are over, the spokesman said.

The French deputy minister is expected to spend a week in Canada. It is the first visit by a French minister since former president de Gaulle left the political scene last April.

A report from Paris Monday said Mr. Lipkowitz has refused an invitation from the federal government to visit Ottawa.

Paris sources disclosed that Canadian diplomats there made three calls on the French foreign minister before being advised unofficially Monday night that Lipkowitz would not include Ottawa in his trip.

Canadian officials appear seriously to fear the French administration's apparent intention to bypass Ottawa in its dealings with Quebec.

French sources predicted that the French minister would bring a sharp report from his Canadian government.



On the contrary. As an artist's model, ideas are not deductible!

Army Chief Says No Big News Near

SARISON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff indicated today that he doesn't share Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's expectation of major military developments in Vietnam soon.

The Pennsylvania senator said Monday there may be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. He said the breakthrough could occur in either the diplomatic or military areas but he "would shade it a little toward the military."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who is leading a four-day visit to Vietnam, was asked at a news conference if any major military developments can be expected in the next 60 days.

"Well, you'd have to ask Gen. Giap that question," he replied. "I'm not in a position to answer it."

He referred to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister.

Wheeler also indicated there had been no major shift in American battlefield tactics.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Vignault said he has asked the Ontario Police Commission to investigate the extent to which the Mafia has penetrated the Ontario stock market.

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union presented today a draft treaty to ban nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction from the sea bed.

LONDON (Reuters) — Secret plans for the Royal Navy's sea Darts guided missile are being in the biggest component of a missile car, a government spokesman said today. The plans, recovered apparently unnoticed, were missing for two days.

CAZ, Colombia (AP) — A \$200,000 ransom was demanded by the kidnappers of Juan Strassero, son of Swiss Consul General Strassero here, and 20-year-old Hermana Bull, consular secretary of the Swiss embassy in Bogota.

Today's Chuckle

A man who was taken into court for nonpayment of his wife explained it to the judge: "I was hoping her father would represent her."

Strike Leaves Few on Duty

MONTREAL (CP) — The police went on strike in Montreal today, leaving Canada's largest city with only a skeleton force of 400 to 500 men to try to maintain law and order.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 members of the 3,700-man force flocked to the Centre Paul Drapeau in the city's east end to join a loud, belated demonstration that brought a wage dispute with the city to a head.

It was the first such emergency here in 30 years.

The walkout began when more than 1,100 men on the morning shift, starting at 8 a.m., suddenly left their posts in stations all over the city.

Many officers, including detectives, were taking part in the walkout.

Top-level city police officers, however, calmly went to work to try to get the situation under control.

At city hall, officials were trying to reach Mayor Jean Drapeau, who is visiting St. Louis.

Quebec provincial police said they will respond in emergency calls in the city wherever possible.

At mid-morning, reports from around the city indicated there were no police forces immediately available to cope with fires, holdups, accidents or traffic jams.

A few senior police officers said they had to remain on duty in all stations, but a number

Seven Charged With Break-in Policeman Slain with Own Gun

TORONTO (CP) — Seven men have been charged with breaking and entering and murder in the slaying of a North York police officer who was killed while patrolling alone in his car.

PLEADS ILLNESS — Michael Denis Robla's lawyer admitted in court today that the young Australian music set fire to the Al Akash mosque on Aug. 17 but claimed he was guilty because of "mental illness."

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Emergency calls were being recorded on the police radio network.

The policemen's association, locked in a wage dispute with the city, has rejected the findings of an arbitration board. The board proposed an average wage increase of 11.10 over a two-year period, instead of the 11.90 sought by the police association.

The St. Lawrence Association, the association's local branch, said it has already said it will not accept the findings of an arbitration board.

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By MARGARET BALLOCK
Staff Reporter
PICKTON (Staff) — Councilor James Bird confirmed last night to Picton Town Council that he was "upset" by a tele-

vision news report depicting a fire that destroyed a 14-room brick house in Sophiasburg Township early Sunday morning, leaving a family of 10 homeless.

The house completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Byford, located three miles southeast of Picton in the township of Picton.

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Shades of Dodger Days in Brooklyn!

New York Mets Jerry Grote, left, and Rod Gaspar, right, once New York Mayor John Lindsay with champagne in the Mets locker room after the Mets clinched the National League pennant with a 7-4 win over Atlanta. (For story, see Page 10.) (AP Photo)

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ACRO Panel Parley

Local and provincial government was represented by this panel before an opening-day session yesterday of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario. Members of panel (from left) were Frontenac County Warden G. Ellerbeck, Hastings

County administrator Carl Baleman, Donald Deacon, MPP York-Centre, Brant County Warden T. O. Lovelace, Donald Middleton, Ontario Federation of Agriculture secretary, Douglas Tipper, Hastings County agricultural representative.

Province Should Serve Municipalities - - Panel

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

"The prime purpose of provincial government should be to serve local municipal governments."

This view, expressed by Donald Deacon, Liberal MPP for York Centre, was endorsed by his two fellow panelists in a discussion of rural municipalities' needs at afternoon sessions of the convention of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario.

Donald Middleton, secretary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, moderated a discussion joined by Mr. Deacon, Warden Craig Seltzer of Westworth county and Douglas Tipper, agricultural representative for Hastings county.

"Regional government," Mr. Deacon declared, "should be built from the bottom up. The state structure should be worked out to suit the local municipalities, not suit the convenience of Queen's Park."

"Local government is the best form of government," he repeated. "Large size makes things less efficient, smallness means the ability to make decisions and a communicate promptly."

Emphasis was given to the fact that the people who said the farmers' greatest fear, when contemplating "regional government" was that they would lose access to politicians and government. Warden Seltzer warned that "regional government" should be placed at a disadvantage in the forming of regional jurisdictions. "We must be taken to establish rural municipalities within each region," he said.

"The needs of rural people can be met only by local self-government, which has power and representation."

What rural property is assessed at actual value will the farmer near the cities be placed at an "unfair advantage," he asked. "Rural land must be rapidly being sold to speculators."

Mr. Middleton commented that separating the farmer from the speculator for taxation purposes is almost impossible. "If every farmer weren't a speculator he would have long since sold his farm," he remarked.

Mr. Tipper cautioned that farm production creates the very development plan for the province.

His job in our society has made greater strides in embracing technology," he said. Farm production has gone up three times in a generation, with no improvement in markets.

The province supports a

cheap food policy, he reminded his listeners, and limitations in the farm market put limits on the income available to the farmer and his ability to pay taxes.

"A young man cannot get started in farming today unless he has a family behind him," Mr. Middleton said. "A county's minimum investment of \$60,000 to \$70,000 is necessary to get started in farming."

Money is a major problem in meeting the needs of rural municipalities, the panelists agreed.

Mr. Deacon was putting more people in the rural municipalities and expecting the local taxpayers to come up with the funds from personal taxes to serve them, he said.

He called for immediate grants to rural municipalities to meet the mounting needs.

"Leave it to their discretion to spend it wisely," he pleaded.

Want 'Liveable' Regional Concept

By BOY FLEASOCK

Counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry, said there was no desire to effect a diffusion of collective power, and at times, confusion and differences of opinion on major civic issues.

At times new local municipal leaders get a hearing from the public in Queen's Park, then hear nothing more until the province announces it has taken over something else, he said.

"We're not dealing with the province on a piecemeal basis," Mr. Deacon said. "We need coordinated action."

He said there appeared to be a very definite policy by the province of removal of power from the municipalities as an obvious "lack of concern about our involvement in plans for our own development."

With a co-ordinated voice, municipalities would be in a better position to deal with the provincial government's reform of municipal government.

The speaker said however, that ACRO could take credit for the province's interest in the province this year by Ontario's cabinet members. Cheryl McLaughlin, minister of municipal affairs and Charles McLaughlin, provincial treasurer.

An ACRO survey had shown that 75 per cent of the Ontario members of the provincial government's intended take-over of the assessment function and a protest had gone to Queen's Park.

"We deplored the breakdown in communication, participation and involvement of municipal representatives."

"The province presented us with ACRO credit for the impetus provided for constructive criticism and that our strong presentation underlined the need for two-way meetings."

"There are many reasons for beginning in a much needed dialogue between provincial and grassroots politicians."

"But will they ever?" he asked.

Mr. Davis said municipal representatives must become involved now in the re-organization of municipal government's structure to meet the needs of the 1970s.

"We won't be offered a second chance."

Civic welcomes were extended to the visiting delegates by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott and Hastings County Warden Donald Bridger.

Mayor Scott said it was a pleasure to welcome civic delegates. "It is very encouraging by the presence of such an important group," he said. Warden Bridger said Hastings was the "best municipality for the convention, but added that he liked to see the county considered as part of the larger Bay of Quinte area.

Belleville Week Officials Praised

thanks to our out from city hall expressing the city's appreciation. But Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission, felt that all persons who "work out of their way" to help make the event a success should also receive letters of appreciation.

Referring specifically to city hall employees and police and recreation committee workers, Ald. Joyce said these people "acted like real Bellevilleans, not merely paid employees."

ACRO president Lloyd Davis, past warden of the United

REAL ESTATE

How Much Is Your Home Really Worth?

By MARGARET J. A. MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Short of finding out the exact figure on which a buyer will make a firm offer, an estimated appraisal by an experienced realtor can come very close to giving you the answer.

Does it pay to ask much more in hope of getting a better price?

It seldom does — and it may result in a loss by delaying the sale and discouraging legitimate buyers who otherwise would have been interested.

Prices of purchasers seeking a property as personal much the year, they are very sensitive of market values, and, except in unusual circumstances, are not likely to pay more than a fair market price for a given property.

Sometimes a realtor anxious to secure a listing will advise a vendor to list a property for a price well above the market value. The result is usually a property that remains unsold for some months until the vendor is told to cut a bid and more realistic price. Meanwhile, the property often acquires an "undesired" label on the market and the vendor loses the best possible sale out of the unrealistically high price.

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Reversing Brain Drain

Dear Johnny Canuck, Come Home; We'll Make It Worth While

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal study says Canada should woo back professionals who emigrate to the United States by paying their travel costs and helping them adjust to life in their birth homes.

It also says that federal agencies in Canada should target graduate study in the U.S. to encourage emigration and should be encouraged.

Their prime of migration and

non-return are as high as to cannot out the savings in their educational costs," the report by Peter V. O'Grady says. "Canada clearly must make the risks by sending its graduates home."

Mr. O'Grady's report, based on a post-graduate degree in the social sciences at Princeton University, was financed by a grant from the federal ministry of immigration, department. He is from Langel.

His report was made public Monday, at a time when Canadian officials are trying to get the U.S. to ease the effect of immigration quotas on Canadians.

The study is similar to the U.S. and when the number of Americans coming to Canada to live is higher for the first time in years than the number of Canadians going to the U.S.

While the "brain drain" to the U.S. has been a major concern

here, informed sources say it has been checked by U.S. immigration quotas of 1968 and the Vietnam war.

The O'Grady study covered 6,352 Canadian citizens and professionals, 1,056 of whom had emigrated to the U.S. at one time or another.

His conclusions are that: "Employment opportunities are more important than higher U.S. wages to the emigrants."

—Canadian who study in the U.S. are more likely to seek full-time jobs here.

A degree from U.S. universities raises the probability of eventual migration by 18 per cent.

Close to five per cent of Canadian students enrolled at universities in 1968 were studying in U.S. institutions. The figure rose to about 30 per cent for graduate students.

He found that French-Canadian, Maritimers and westerners from the Prairies are less likely to migrate than other Canadians.

The more highly educated the emigrant, the less likely he was to return.

Salary differentials ran as high as 40 per cent.

More advertising of Canadian job opportunities, plus incentives to come back, might help

raise the number at returning Canadians.

Canada accounted for 25 per cent of all professional migration to the U.S. of the 4,476 professionals who left in the 1950-63 period, 4,581 went to the U.S. alone.

Canada's professionals emigrated in the 1968-83 period, including almost 20 per cent of its engineers and 21.2 per cent of its

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Do you need this typewriter only one in the neighborhood will still write her notes on toilet paper, not on initialed stationery?"

Cabinet Ministers Outline Ontario's Housing, Pollution Stand

TORONTO (CP) — Cabinet ministers outlined the province's Monday of government thinking in relation to the housing program and two fronts of the pollution fight.

Trade and Development Minister Stanley Hand, in defending the housing policy against New Democratic Party criticism, said the government is moving toward the conclusion that the only successful approach will include more government housing and more private building.

Advising the legislature that not all provincial housing programs have been successful, Mr. Hand said programs will remain unchanged "unless we

can get more private money into the housing market and see greater co-operation from the private sector."

"Take off those rose-colored glasses about building 50,000 houses a year," he advised NDP members. "Get first things first, and that is sufficient money to make mortgages available when they dig it back."

Energy Minister George Kerr said the housing program will be the only one that will be successful in the long run.

Water Resources Minister Frank McKelvey said it has tested a new process for cleaning up the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. McKelvey was commenting on

an International Joint Commission into the loading and unloading of plastic sewage be eliminated from Lakes Ontario and Erie by 1975.

He also said he might introduce legislation next spring to require shop managers to look on the package the plastic container of their product.

Mr. Kerr returned earlier Tuesday to Ottawa to meet with the federal cabinet on the problem of air pollution, which he said has been discussed in Metropolitan Toronto to be discussed in the federal cabinet.

He named the cabinet members who will be asked to investigate the extent to which the Ministry has penetrated the

moving legislation to force the auto industry to develop a new pollution control program. He said the department's efforts to municipalities and industries to join the province's pollution-control program by 1975. Mr. Kerr agreed in an Ontario Hydro as an important contributor to pollution.

But he noted that Ontario Hydro, whose controlling general a poor subordinated smoke into the air, is developing a desulphurization process.

In other cabinet news, Attorney-General Arthur Gault said he has asked the Ontario Police Commission to investigate the extent to which the Ministry has penetrated the

Ontario stock market. He said he is not worried that organized crime has made deep inroads into the market but he is concerned about the "net the matter at rest."

—Mr. Randall said Ontario's citizens will have to clean up the mess.

new more contracts are from Ontario's new have enough funds to provide work for months but his department seeking other work that can be done with the special equipment.

Jackie Dennis Flattening New York Photographer

NEW YORK (CP) — Jackie Dennis denied Monday that she had been watching the Dennis trial in New York City.

Nancy Neuberger, a friend of the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy, said she had been watching the trial and that Mrs. Dennis had been watching it.

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Egypt Declares 'Pill War' on Country's Baby Boom

CAIRO (AP) — More than 1,000,000 babies were born in Egypt last year. The government has stepped up its efforts to promote the lagging birth control campaign.

Dr. Hani Shawarby, director of the Egyptian Family Planning Association, said the goal is to reduce the birth rate to 2.1 per thousand from 2.7.

The government has set up 700 family planning clinics throughout the country where birth control pills are available for 25 cents. Doctors and nurses

also provide information on use of the intrauterine device called the "pill" on sterilization. In a country where a man may have several wives and the size of his family is a mark of his prosperity, he is likely to be reluctant to use the pill. Dr. Shawarby said the problem is to persuade the people to use the pill. He said the government has stepped up its efforts to promote the lagging birth control campaign.

perous more than married people, reduce paid maternity leave and have set up day care centers. He said the government has stepped up its efforts to promote the lagging birth control campaign.

hurt by the closing of the Suez canal after the 1967 war with Israel. Only indications of cash from such Arab oil countries as Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Libya have prevented the situation from becoming desperate. In addition to its birth control program, the government has reversed a long-standing policy

against emigration to other countries. Freely many Egyptians go to Canada, the United States, Australia or Brazil.

However, some economic factors are still a problem in making the country of technicians and producing a "brain drain."

During the first five months of 1968, for example, 2,044 persons emigrated and of these 6 per cent were university graduates. Almost half the emigrants went to the United States.

While they admit the loss of a technical and professional workforce is a serious problem, other government officials say that emigration reduction reduces pressure for job creation and currency sent home to relatives, and reduces the need for aid support for the Arab cause against Israel.

First Agreement. Canada's first trade agreement with the United States, 1954, gave Americans the right to fly in Canadian airlines.

Fears More NATO Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — Willem den Toon, defense minister of the Netherlands, expressed fears Monday that a reduction of Canadian forces would lead to similar reductions by other nations.

He was speaking to a news conference after talks with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defense Minister Les Cauchon. Mr. den Toon is in Ottawa for a meeting with the

Canadian prime minister to discuss the first of 160 jet fighters being built there.

Under the \$150,000,000 arrangement, the aircraft are to be replaced by other nations.

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operation, possibly with the addition of other countries. Such co-operation could produce force savings for all.

Asked for his views on the effect of Canadian reduction of its NATO membership, Mr. den Toon said that he had met with many components manufactured in the Netherlands.

After the formal news conference, he said such a chain reaction was probable and mentioned Denmark, Norway and Belgium as other nations that might decide to reduce their forces in NATO.

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Thou Shalt Not Rain Without Cunt. Permit

QUEBEC (CP) — The government will introduce legislation to regulate use of rain machines in Quebec province.

It's part of a move to increase the population, notably farmers in the Abitibi-Lac Ste. Anne and Saguenay regions. Some people in these northern frontier regions have been in an uproar over "rain machines" since the early 1960s.

The government has indicated that the last occasion to increase the amount of rainfall by cloud seeding was in 1965, but the resources department estimates vandals have destroyed meteorological and hydrological equipment "valued in the thousands."

Vandals seeking "rain machines" have wrecked research and payment equipment used to measure the amount of precipitation and the amount of rain falling over the area.

Resources Minister Paul Aulard said Monday the best way to put and end to "rain machines" is to regulate cloud seeding by legislation.

The bill to be introduced at the end of the month will today will oblige cloud seeding to be held a special government permit.

Meteorologist Claude Poirier of the resources department said in an interview that cloud seeding in Quebec never really worked in any case.

Mr. den Toon said that he had met with many components manufactured in the Netherlands.

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Women at ACRO Convention Enjoy Tour

By ALLEN STICKLE
Women's Editor

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The well organized and enjoyable event arranged by the ladies reception committee, headed by Mrs. J. R. Scott, was facilitated with a variety of food and fashion show at the Elmside Country Club. A merry the Actinville Market Church.

Shortly after 10.15 a.m. more than 120 women left the Sun Valley Motor Inn (where

a large percentage of the delegates are staying) and journeyed by bus west on Highway 12 to the Canadian Forest Base, where a guide boarded each bus and described in detail interesting points at the base. From there the bus continued to Trenton, thence along the Frontenac Rd. along the river to Batavia — the home of Beta Sigma, following a tour through the village where there are many beautiful homes, the buses proceeded north through Frankford, Clinton, and Altonville, before stopping at the hall for luncheon.

A beautiful and tasty buffet luncheon was prepared by the ladies reception committee. Women, and to the delight of the large gathering of women a fashion show was presented through the courtesy of Mrs. K. G. (Gael) Smith from her West Wind Boutique Shoppe.

Mrs. Donald Rodgers of Gilling introduced Mrs. J. R. Scott, chairman of the ladies reception committee, and welcomed the guests to wear their best ensembles carrying and pin sets so as to identify them when shopping in the downtown area on Tuesday.

She also introduced the commentator Mrs. Margaret Blakey who is a most delightful and humorous manner described in detail the many up-to-date but practical fashions. These were modeled by Mrs. Scott, Ruth Gorman, June Way, Kathy Lambert, Shirley Henry and Audrey Lett. The guests were given an excellent opportunity to view the many fashions as each model paraded the centre aisle, across the platform and back down the centre aisle before the next change.

It is evident that pin sets are even more popular than ever this fall with styles ranging from see-through knit, turtleneck styles, two-piece contrasting top sets at the hem, Italian bolero and Irish bolero styles. The ladies tweeds were the favorite fashions with coats in shilly-leash, or from formal ranging a close second. Color-wise greys and browns in checks and plaid stripes were predominant with the color combination of people still dark most eye-catching.

There were several ensembles

And what wardrobe would be complete without a creation for that dress-up occasion? At the conclusion of the show each model wore an attractive number, so suitable for the fast approaching holiday season. One in particular was the floor-length robe ensemble featuring a black lace top over black crepe, accented with beaded collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, wife of the ACRO president expressed appreciation to all concerned especially to Mrs. Smith for the fashions shown which she felt were most practical and suitable for any age group.

During the show a number "lucky" door prizes were awarded and for the complete show Mrs. Bailey provided appropriate background music at the piano.

Buses returned back to Sun Valley in plenty of time to allow the hall later in the evening.



Fashion Show Committee



ACRO Women Line Up for Luncheon

The Maxi Look!

Miss Jane Scott models the new Maxi look in a two-piece long brown skirt and multi-color top with matching belt, at the fashion show held at Actinville, Monday afternoon, Fashions were shown from the West Wind Boutique Shoppe, Actinville.

Ontario Chapter

Bell Association Meets in City

The Ontario Chapter of the American Bell Association Saturday chose Belleville for its annual convention. The meeting was held at the Belleville Hotel, 111 St. James Street, with hosts for the occasion, Mrs. J. R. Scott, 111 St. James Street, and Mrs. J. R. Scott, 111 St. James Street.

This was the first time that Eastern Ontario had been chosen for a Bell Association meeting. The organization, international in scope, with members in Belgium, Central America, France, Japan, Hawaii, Iran, Great West Germany, Canada and United States, is actively engaged in collecting the types of bells and studying their origin and historical significance. For the benefit of travellers across Canada, the Ontario chapter, Mrs. L. J. Jones of Fort Credit, has compiled a list and description of bells which commensurate events in the development of our country or have other special interest.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I can always find time to read to my child. Perhaps it will help if I read your homework with you at night. If you repeat the grammar rules or tell me about your history lesson, facts will stick in your memory."

Comparing children's school grades seldom spurs the poor student to study and usually creates jealousy and ill will. Use courteous help and attention is more likely to encourage a child to apply herself.

For example, Tadousac, Quebec, claims the oldest bell in the world was brought from France in 1641. In the west the first bell to sound over the prairies in the Red River Settlement was presented by Lord Selkirk to the small settlement at Fort Douglas in 1819.

Among the other bells listed and which may be seen are the bell from the Old Parliament Buildings Tower Clock which was destroyed by fire in 1916, but now rests at the rear of the present building; the only pot's bell in the world at Fort Charron, Kingston; the oldest bell in existence, the Royal bell, early 18th Century, now in the collection of the Ontario Museum at Queen's Park.

The speaker for the Belleville meeting, Mrs. Chester Hicks of Toledo, Ohio, gave an illustrated lecture on "Antique and Modern Glass Bells." A part of Mrs. Hicks' collection of some six or seven hundred glass bells is now on display at the Toledo Museum of Art where Mrs. Hicks will be lecturing in the near future.

Unique and unusual and unique color effects in the large number of slides screened during the speaker's informative comments, were an educational opportunity to view the collection of glass bells as well as some of metal, wood and ceramic which were interspersed for contrast.

Preceding the lecture and during the social hour which followed, interesting musical numbers were presented by Mrs. R. C. Moffat an accordion player and pianist from Guelph. Mrs. Moffat's beautiful solo act was an ode and a half of tuned chords in the evry most bell collection. Her varied repertoire earned her audience as it invariably has on other occasions.

The many interesting bells brought to the meeting by members was Mrs. Moffat's bell collection. Only one of this particular type of bell has ever cast. They were made specifically for the Swiss government and presented to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in 1918. The inscription on the bell when it was cast referred to the province of Ontario and the spelling error could not be corrected. Fortunately, such errors make a bell more interesting.

Couple Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Darling M. Perkins, Foster Ave., Belleville were surprised recently when a dinner party in their home was held at Maple Hill, Bloomfield on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event was arranged by their immediate family who were all present. They included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savard and family, all of Belleville, and their son Carl of Waterloo.

Following the dinner an enjoyable evening of music was arranged by the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood, Applewood Drive, Belleville where many friends and relatives gathered.

The couple was presented with Florida Provincial and tables and coffee table, a vintage wall clock and a family tree monument of the families. Cards and games were played followed by a lunch including a special anniversary cake. After a cake a couple thanked those present for a memorable evening.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

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RYLSTONE: — The fourth meeting of the Rylstone 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ernest Irvine. Following a presentation on "Salads Unlimited" a demonstration on the preparation of salad and tossed salads was given. The home assignment for the members is that each try one new salad, at home and work on a recipe list and record book. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 12 at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Maurice Amemi.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Florence Messervy is set to be married in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

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CRTC Begins to Shape Policy On 'Importing' TV For Cable

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Council will begin the mammoth task this month of hammering out a policy for the importation of United States TV programs by microwave for distribution by cable in Canada.

A public hearing in Vancouver Oct. 14-17 will mark the first time the CRTC—successor regu-

latory agency to the Board of Broadcast Governors—has accepted cable importation involving the use of microwave.

Representatives of the 10 provinces and 3 territories will be heard on the first day of the hearing.

Most of them are from cable companies and TV stations in

Western Canada, particularly the Kootenay area of British Columbia, where a lot of U.S. centres for programs to be imported are located.

Cable operators generally favor the use of microwave. The strongest opposition is expected to come from TV stations worried in small centres far from the border.

Many in the latter group argue that small stations in these areas now operate on low revenues and could not withstand the additional competition from U.S. and other Canadian channels that would become available.

Believed against this is the cable operators' view that people living far from the border would not be able to get a program selection as people in centres close to the border, such as Toronto.

"They say microwave is the most economical way to provide this service," says a CRTC spokesman.

The microwave issue is also expected to uncover a large segment of opinion opposed to allowing the much American content into Canadian viewing.

Communication spokesmen say many of the cable companies

now are prepared to form partnerships with small local stations in Ontario and a lot of CRTC profits, considering the way it is being done.

Also to be considered are presentations concerning a 1968 BDO ruling against multiple ownership of CTV, a CTV affiliate, has submitted a plan to the CRTC calling for a suspension of the BDO ruling.

BDO is proposing to buy the broadcasting interests of Canadian-owned stations, including CFTV-TV Montreal, an other CTV station if the commission agrees.

Both Broadcasting Ltd., owners of CFTV-TV Toronto and numerous other stations, has submitted a brief calling for relaxation of the BDO ruling to allow BDO to take a portion of shares in other affiliates. The Toronto station is a key CTV affiliate and production centre for the network.

C of C Assails Woods Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce Monday urged prohibition of strikes by federal employees and a greater role for the federal government in collective bargaining.

It made the recommendations in an 800-word letter to labor Minister Bryce Mackay that is highly critical of the report of the federally-commissioned Woods Task Force on Industrial Relations.

The report, written by a team headed by Dr. D. H. Woods of McGill University, was made public earlier this year. Mr. Mackay invited briefs on the document.

The chamber, in a vein similar to that struck by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association a week ago, said the Woods report "will not reduce conflict in the Canadian industrial relations system."

"The chamber remains of the view that strikes in the public sector are not to be tolerated and, therefore, that the right to strike might not be available to federal civil servants."

Other chamber conclusions: Extension of compulsory collective bargaining to supervisory and non-union employees would create additional conflict, would be prejudicial to the functioning of the economy and serve no apparent need.

Alteration of existing bargaining units among the unions of management or unions would create, not reduce, conflict.

Automatic representation would do much to assure employees, who are not unionized, and would greatly improve the

post-colonial bargaining climate.

"Freedom from strike and lockout during the term of the agreement should be preserved as one of the proven basic values of our enterprise system."

"Unions exist, have power and property should be recognized as legal entities, capable of suing and being sued and should be subject to the nation's law just like everyone else."

Strictly Personal

AN OBJECT LESSON ABOUT ART

by SYDNEY J. BARRETT

The next time you visit an art gallery, or are otherwise subjected to what is known as "modern art," try to keep in mind this little story which I picked up from a friend.

It was picked up 10 years ago. Looking at it today—where it is one of the most prominent paintings in the world—we see only an elderly man in a dark dress and white shirt, sitting calmly in a chair.

To my eyes, it is a quiet and conventional picture, almost quaintly old-fashioned. That in this peaceful arrangement could have stirred the criticism and many fellow artists of 1889 to such wild outbursts of indignation, seems

hard to understand as revolutionary, half-baked, incomprehensible, and so on.

If, by the way, you find it a little bit "modern," you are "realistic" and "practical" for our times. It has almost attained the status of a museum piece.

We may admire it, or deplore it, but we cannot possibly get excited about it.

It was, however, this painting that made a sensation in 1889, as I say, the next time you visit an art gallery. It is worth remembering that such a generation is too close to the work of art to see its significance.

It is fairly and reasonably, in the eyes of the generation that we have to appreciate what is new and startling; that is not a problem. But we should be able to see that we have to decide if we are to accept it or not.

It seems inconceivable to us in 1939 that this familiar pic-

ture, of course, is now commonly known as "Wine's Mother."

It is a picture of a woman, a woman who is the mother of the artist, and who is the mother of the artist's mother.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 3

Your birthday today: The first half of your coming year is apt to bring great demands on your energy. Two potential areas for your expression—perhaps to regulate, plans to work out. Material progress has an encouraging outlook.

ARIES (Mar. 21—Apr. 19): Put your best foot forward in work all day, but quit at dusk. Pursue emotional or romantic interest, if happy.

Taurus (Apr. 20—May 20): Concentrate fully on your work. You will find yourself doing for children and loved ones today.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Pay attention to and do your work, not maintaining the peace and kindness of your property. Make adjustments for family needs.

CANCER (June 21—July 20): New contacts, personal life, business involving some travel, or foreign correspondence, matters. Material situation improves. Romantic considerations are active.

LEO (July 21—Aug. 20): Pay attention to and do your work, not maintaining the peace and kindness of your property. Make adjustments for family needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 21—Sept. 20): You have more money today and more luck in finding ways to put it to use. Creative efforts more readily accepted.

LIBRA (Sept. 21—Oct. 20): Co-operative venture offers very productive day for you. Whatever your work is, help to help if you need it and at the end of the day. Keep in step with your partner, maintain a steady rhythm that covers time and distance with ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21—Nov. 20): When you have attained the position and correspondence, there is still plenty to do socially. Personal interests thrive. Health is all right; money is right.

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PERSONAL: Personalities are favored, so all your efforts into what directly benefits your work. People at a distance are kinder. There are more co-operative people to deal with, and you may have a little more luck.

ARIES (Mar. 21—Apr. 19): Gather your fellows, develop an advantageous venture, increase the force of your strength today. Take a sensible break, then later pursue your interest; express your self candidly but politely.

LIBRA (Sept. 21—Oct. 20): Your interests in certain people increase, especially for the most part. Act on an intuitive view of the quality of the most interesting. Romance beckons. You will have the will and freedom.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Thank goodness I got here before you started to overtake this morning."

TORONTO (CP) — Air pollution over Metropolitan Toronto is from the severe enough to be dangerous to human health, Energy Minister George Kerr Monday.

Main source of the problem was carbon monoxide emissions from automobiles but another important contributor was the Hydro, whose generating plants burn coal and pour sulphur dioxide into the air.

The energy minister, who has given all Ontario municipalities and industries until 1975 to get the province's pollution control program, said industrial facilities in Toronto are being told to start cleaning up as quickly as they are identified as air-pollution sources.

This included Ontario Hydro, which already cuts down or curbs its Toronto-area operations when the air is still over the city and which has announced plans to build a new high stack at its Hearn plant and to develop a desulphurization process.

"All this must not be good enough," Mr. Kerr said in an interview.

The energy minister said his air pollution control branch describes the air over Toronto—and over several other urban centres—as filled with fine particles of solids, mainly from automobiles and industrial incinerators, which are held in suspension by hot air rising from the city.

Frequently, department mon-

itoring devices found that the pollution levels were higher than the rates considered safe for human health and severe enough to cause possible damage to the human respiratory system.

"We have the air over Toronto as clear as the air over Moose-jaw which is impossible," Mr. Kerr said.

But since his transfer last

spring to his department from the health department, the air pollution control branch had begun a stepped-up program of insisting on controls by industry.

Also, Mr. Kerr has suggested that Ontario may follow Ontario's example by moving legislation to force the automobile industry to develop a new engine that will not discharge car-

bon monoxide into the air, if the industry does not do it on its own by 1975.

Earlier Monday Mr. Kerr indicated that Ontario may ban phosphates in detergents in 1972 to conform with an International Joint Commission recommendation that 1973 for Lake Erie and 1975 for Lake Ontario be set as deadlines for ending municipal and industrial phosphate discharge into the lakes.

However, the province would only take handling action if other methods fail.

First, he hoped the Ontario Water Resources Commission's new lime-precipitation process for improved removal of nitrogen, phosphates and other pollutants from a sewage would

greatly reduce pollution in the lakes.

Second, he might introduce legislation next spring to require soap manufacturers to put on the package the photo-control of their product.

Mr. Kerr said that the JIC report, made public during the weekend, pinpointed phosphates as the most important pollutant problem in the lakes and said detergents were responsible for 50 per cent of this pollution.

Phosphate is used in detergents as a catalyst to speed up cleaning action. In lakes and streams it also speeds up eutrophication—a process by which algae multiply at great speed and rob the water of its life-giving oxygen content.

Cars, Hydro Big Offenders

Toronto Air Frequently Dangerous to Health

Municipal Workers Revolt

LONDON (Reuters) — A wildcat strike by London garbage collectors appeared today to be growing into a general revolt by low-paid municipal workers in Britain.

The strike has left mounds of rubbish rotting in the streets of

the British capital.

Roadworkers, laboratory cleaners and park attendants began joining the strike Monday in support of the garbage men's claim for a 25 (55) weekly minimum. Their present basic earnings are £15 5s (about \$46).

Mr. Birdwhistell said these

workers would have the choice of leaving or staying away from the city from a week, using deterrents, setting fire to the ship or sinking it.

Mr. Christie said companies

in the North would have to take out a land use permit.

As an example, he said, if an

elevated pipeline were to be

built in the North it would have

an effect on such migrating spe-

cies as the caribou. Elevated

pipelines probably would be

necessary because of the per-

mafrost.

Canada Must Rely on International Law to Police Arctic

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government must rely on international shipping regulations to police the type of ships that use the Northwest Passage, officials of the northern department and transport department said Monday.

At a news conference called to elaborate on a speech by Northern Development Minister Jean Chrétien at Prince George, B.C., the officials said there is no government body now to set waterway regulations to protect the type of ships that use the Arctic waters.

The only way Canada could

enforce the Northwest Passage Pollution, special equipment in use would be through the police action now enforced by international agreement, they said.

At Prince George, Mr. Chrétien said all ships travelling

through the passage will have to be equipped to cope with the ice conditions there. They should not pose a pollution threat to the passage, he said.

"Canada's right to adopt pro-

lative regulations governing the navigable waters of the North is lake action now against a ship questioned," said Mr. Chrétien.

"Canadian sovereignty over all land right up to the North Pole is also unquestioned,"

he said.

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Manhattan Tests Ice Floes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Manhattan, first commercial ship to crack through the ice-locked Northwest Passage, will resume its return trip from Alaska to Halifax following three more weeks of ice-breaking tests, spokesman said Monday.

The Manhattan said it is a Mid-West Island, about one-third the way along the west-to-east return journey. Its scientists said it is conducting tests on ice floes.

Tests consist of the 11,000-ton

ship ramming through ice of various thicknesses and at a variety of speeds to measure its ability, including the strain against the vessel, the spokes-

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Mackasey Asked to Get Board To Order Grain Ships Loaded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey was asked Monday to follow up on a commitment to keep Prairie grain moving through British Columbia ports by calling on the National Harbors Board to process grain ships.

Ray Atkinson of Saskatoon, president of the National Farmers' Union, said the government should bypass employers if they won't allow loading of grain.

He made the comment after meeting with representatives of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.

Meanwhile, talks between the two groups ended Monday in apparent stalemate. Both sides said they will meet again but union officials said there will be little point unless employers changed their stand in wage in-

creases.

No dates were set for further talks and movement of grain was not discussed.

Longshoremen are willing to load grain as long as ships are brought into harbor, but the employers' association says no more ships will be loaded after one in port now is full.

Employers' charges that movement of grain would merely prolong the strike, which began Sept. 26, were a "bludge" to satisfy the morals of the time-bombing industry," Mr. Atkinson said.

"If we don't move the grain, the farmers won't get paid and businesses in small towns face bankruptcy—some of them have gone bankrupt already," he said.

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Montreal Where Riots as Police Back

Taxi Squad Raids Rival

MONTREAL (CP) — Militant taxi drivers organized a demonstration against Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd., a long-standing rival, which led to the shooting-death of a provincial police officer and several injuries, the burning of the bus company's headquarters and extensive damage to the city's downtown area. The limousine service has exclusive pickup rights at Montreal International Airport.

Taxi leaders were to rally about 200 taxi drivers for a demonstration in front of the city hall, but the taxi drivers were driven back by shots from the armed rival taxi.

The shots enraged the crowd, which has been reluctant to support the police and firemen, and then to the riotous scene.

At the Murray Hill garage, in a run-down part of the city's lower west-end, demonstrators hurled stones through the windows of the two-story building and set gasoline fires until they were driven back by shots from the armed rival taxi.

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Between rallies from the airport to the hotel, the demonstrators hurled gasoline bombs at the two large doors of the garage.

They then moved to the burning-bus and gasoline fires in the city's lower west-end, where they set off a large fire in the building, the firemen struggled to the roof of the building and returned the sniper's fire.

During one of the exchanges, Provincial Police Officer John Dumas, 35, of suburban Longueuil, was shot in the back. He was killed in an instant.

At the riotous scene, the demonstrators hurled stones through the windows of the building's front doors.

At half-past seven, firemen struggled to extinguish the burning buses outside the city hall. Bright black clouds of smoke rose through the city's streets, and a handful of provincial police officers watched from the back of the crowd but did not interfere.

Photographers who attempted to take pictures of the event were driven back by stones and snatched to prevent identification of the rioters.

The attack on Murray Hill did not end until more than three hours after it began, when about 200 demonstrators and police officers arrived.

Northumberland Ex-MP Dies

COBURG, Ont. (CP) — Earl Dore, 71, of Harwood, Ont., a long-time member of Parliament for Northumberland, died in hospital Tuesday after a long illness.

He was elected to the House of Commons in 1965 and served until 1969 when he was defeated in a general election.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters.



'Les Anglais' Under Attack

MONTREAL (CP) — Young members of left-wing and separatist political groups participated in almost every major demonstration in the city during yesterday's police strike.

They attacked symbols of "capitalism" and "Anglais" — the English. The youths smashed windows in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and the International Business Machines building across Doreville Blvd., then moved to the Windsor Hotel, site of a Dr. Drepano's pub, restaurant Le Vaisseau d'Or, the Queen's Hotel.

They smashed the windows of banks and stores, smashed windows to play a role of merchandise out of a store display, smashed pointed trees and overturned garbage cans, smashing trash into the street.

The mob then moved up Mileville St. to McGill University.

They smashed into the campus, wrecking a security guard's booth and smashing windows in several buildings.

The demonstrators then broke up into a number of small groups which made their way separately south to St. Catherine St. for another window-breaking and looting spree.

News Briefs

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Quebec Police Officer Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — City police and firemen were back at work here today but the army continued to guard key locations, including police headquarters, and provincial police cruisers patrolled the streets.

At least two violent deaths occurred in the night when the mob rioted Montreal.

Provincial policeman was shot to death during a gun battle in the street and a provincial policeman was shot to death during a gun battle in the street.

A burglar was shot to death while trying to break into a private dwelling in the west end. Police said Dr. Paul Fricke interrupted a man holding his house and opened fire. The intruder died of chest and stomach wounds.

Scots remained on guard at city hall, police headquarters, the courts and the television towers atop Mount Royal at city police and firemen returned to their posts.

The scars of mob violence marked the central area of the city following the night of rioting and looting.

Run-hut traffic began early as the curfew and the curfew was in the street the damage. On St. Catherine Street between Peel and Bloor, unusual scenes were seen.

Four Other Stories
on Montreal
See Front Page,
Second Section

Montreal police remained on duty last night under an emergency law imposed by the provincial government.

The curfew was in effect at 11 p.m. Tuesday, when almost the entire morning shift left their posts, and was ended Tuesday night by emergency legislation passed by the Quebec national assembly. The special law ordered the strikers to return to work by one-minute past midnight.

Police and fire officials said at least 1000 persons were arrested by the provincial government.

The provincial government invoked an emergency law placing all police forces in the Montreal region with its population of more than 2,000,000, under the command of the provincial police general director.

Police officers were sent to Montreal to replace the 3700 striking city police.

The three-bomb threats were made against city schools. All proved false. The same happened at the city's main post office, which was evacuated at the afternoon rush hour.

Provincial police directed the public to limit calls to reports of criminal incidents, fires or crimes such as assault, robbery or rape.

Bomb threats special precautions, locking their vaults and closing their schools.

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Boisterous Policemen

More than 1,000 of Montreal's 3,700-man police force gathered at a boisterous police brotherhood meeting in east-end St. Sauve Arena. They were protesting recent arbitration award giving them \$11,000 increase over two years. They chanted and shouted "Drapeau au poteau" — Drapeau to the gallows. (CP Photo)

October Revolution? Is This Just Beginning of Quebec's Showdown?

By Dave Blazy
QUEBEC (CP) — "The October Revolution."

The words were uttered by one of Quebec's senior police officials at the end of a frightening day for the province's police leaders.

Other words uttered in the charged atmosphere of the national assembly Thursday were: Anarchy, chaos, disorder.

The wildest walkout of Montreal police and firemen produced the deep concerns among the politicians.

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Powers Exerted to Limits

It was in this early situation that the national assembly passed a session adjourned for the summer of 1969.

By day's end, the members actually exercised their powers to the limit in what they considered nothing less than the self-defence of democracy.

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Noteworthy Improvement

Trenton deputy fire chief, Henry Barre, makes some notes in the halls at Trenton Public School where he and his department are conducting a fire drill as part of Fire Prevention Week.

The TIMES

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Yesterday: 65
This Week: 65

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THE WEATHER

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Friday: Rain. High: 60. Low 45.

Saturday: Rain. High: 60. Low 45.

Constable's Murderers Sought

Suspect Takes Test With Lie Detector

TORONTO (CP) — A lie detector test was used Tuesday by Metropolitan Toronto police as the search continued for further clues in the shooting death of Constable David Goldworthy.

Police said one subject volunteered for the test. They gave no further details and said there were no new developments in the case.

Constable Goldworthy, 35-year-old father of a two-year-old boy, was killed Sunday night while patrolling a factory area in the Borough of North York.

Seven young men, charged with breaking into plants in the

area where the policeman's body was found, were remanded to Oct. 14 when they appeared in court Tuesday.

Deputy Police Chief Bernard Stumme declined to link the

arrests with the constable's death.

The men, charged with breaking and entering and malicious damage, were kept under heavy police guard. No press were

allowed by the constable's death.

They were A. B. 8.3.7 Paul Bressette, 18, Street, John Doherty, 18, James Eric Wilson, 23, Drew, E. 8. 8. 3. 7, John Weber, 18, Andrew Spruce, 18,

and Michael Chirovich, 18. Police said Constable Goldworthy was shot three times apparently with his own service revolver. The gun has not yet been found. The policeman, who was six feet tall and weighed 160 pounds, was also severely beaten.

Investigators said they think the constable, patrolling alone in a police cruiser, may have spotted fleeing thieves through the side of one of two break-ins in the area. Vandalism also damaged under construction when the shooting occurred.

Teachers to Tutor If Strike Comes

HAMILTON (CP) — Even if mass resignations force the teachers close city schools in January, all graduating Grade 12 and 13 students will receive instruction.

The teachers' district executive decided Monday to ensure

that enough teachers will be available to continue tuition for the students as they won't have to miss a year.

Jack Wierick, chairman of the teachers' salary committee, said those who resign might not

be allowed by the board to teach in the schools.

"We do not want the Grade 12 in particular to miss a year and miss going to university in that fall. The teachers are as upset as the students to think this could happen."



Douglas Flies to Aid Daughter

Leader of Canada's New Democratic Party Thomas C. Douglas, is met at International Airport in Los Angeles last night, by his daughter Shirley Jean Sutherland. Authorities say Mrs. Sutherland, 35, and Donald Freed, 27, a former college teacher, were involved in supplying weapons to the Black Panther negro militant. Douglas, with his arm around the straggling blonde, said he was convinced his daughter is innocent of any wrongdoing.

(AP Photo)

No Change In Sunday Shopping

TORONTO (CP) — No changes will be made in Ontario's attitude to limited shopping on Sundays until the law reform commission has completed a study it started two months ago, Attorney-General Arthur Watson said Tuesday.

He suggested the province's present policy—citizens must make a complaint which has to be approved by government law officers—provides a "flexibility that can be used wisely."

Mr. Watson said Donald MacDonald, leader of the provincial New Democratic Party, has some nothing wrong in a proposal by Toronto's police chief for a change to policy on Sunday opening of retail stores.

Chief James Mackay had suggested that Sunday openings should be permitted under license.

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KINGSTON (CP)—For 21 years the guards at Fort Henry have drilled in the red tunics of the old British Army. The uniforms of the restored bastion in the district of thousands of tourists.

The guards now have been paraded in new tunics from burlesque—take it off.

The Whig-Standard says it has learned that the parade was cancelled in the nude at 8 p.m. on an mid-August morning for the two summer seasons.

The newspaper says it was told of the caper by a guard who wishes to remain anonymous. The guard said it was decided "this summer's guard should do something to be remembered."

The "December guard" is made up of university students hired for the summer. Instead of parading in red tunics, the guards put on blue trousers, and the parade was their military harness—but no clothes.

Part of the film is "really hilarious," the guard said. The guards did some of their best dancing of the year: there were a number of "clowns" of your own kind.

Officials at Fort Henry, run by the Ontario department of tourism and information, said they knew nothing of the film concept, which reporters told them.

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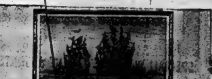
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New Mexico Protests Canadian Potash Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Mexico's senators and a congressman urged the United States tariff commission today to halt dumping of large quantities of Canadian potash on the U.S. market.

The tariff commission opened hearings into whether American producers have been injured by potash dumping and whether Canadian producers should be penalized.

The bureau of customs has already found the Canadian firms guilty of dumping—a conclusion that followed four years of investigations from the state.

"We do not mind some competition but there must be an orderly production and marketing of the product at prices that are fair to the consumer and that will permit the industry to exist," said Senator Chas. Anderson.

The dumping has caused considerable injury to the domestic industry and this injury has been allowed to occur because of the full knowledge of the foreign producers," said Senator Joseph Montoya.

Both Anderson and Montoya are Democrats.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: I read your column last week about a woman who lost her car in Ontario. This weekend I am meeting some English friends at Montreal Airport, taking them to Ottawa, then on here to Belleville. They have never been in Canada at this time of year and I would like to give them the thrill of seeing some of our cities at their best. We are not going to be pleased for them on our trip, as I wonder if you can suggest a good route.

ANSWER: The direct route by Highway 77 (Three-Canada) to Ottawa, to Actonville and 27 to Belleville can be very impressive as far as color is concerned, particularly to the uninformed. An alternative could be to drive on from Ottawa along Highway 71 to Renfrew, then 60 to Barry's Bay and 61 through Belleville to Belleville.

But if you have the time, a real "spectacular" one is provided by taking Quebec Highway 11 north from Montreal up into the Laurentians through Ste. Agathe and Ste. Adèle and on to Mont Laurier, then down the Goulin Valley through Whitefish Lake and Ottawa.

Whichever route you choose we recommend that you include the Gatineau, even as a side-trip while in the Ottawa Valley. The 20-mile trip to Whitefish Lake can be well worth the effort.

The poor camel was affected by the auto industry in 1927, with cloth from this poor creature's hair finding its way onto the friction surfaces of the brake system. Two carvers were behind both the corner of cars, and nickel plating trim and replace brass.

By 1931 consumers realized the auto was here to stay and that hand-crafted custom posed quite a hazard. The self-starter system took hold.

It was also at this time that the first painted cones lines appeared on some highways, an engine temperature indicator was invented, generator-battery lighting system was developed.

An oil company executive thought, in 1933, it was about time to tell auto drivers where they were going and distribute

of free road maps. The Bendix drive electric starter cut down on the broken arm rate, and one ingenious auto maker made free seats on his car that would fold back into beds.

DeVries in 1914 decided to do something about his traffic problem and installed the first stop sign. Some junior executive decided to put the spare tire in the back of the car, parking brake, which cluttered up the centre of the floor, was moved to the left of the driver.

The auto makers really put on their thinking caps for 1918 models. Included as standard equipment were hand-operated windshield wipers, stop lights, and rear-view mirrors. Several offered heaters.

The next few years saw front and rear bumpers become standard equipment; indirect lighting of instrument and the dash board happened; floor was covered on most models; rubber engine mounts came into being; and, of all things, back-up lamp, which turned on automatically when the car was reversed, attended the auto buyers.

In 1923 most cars had ash trays, cigar lighters, crash-type window lifts, balloon tires, gasoline pump on the instrument panel, a radio if you wished, four-wheel brakes, coil—controlled handbrakes, and power-operated windshield wipers.

Replaceable oil filter cartridges and two-flame bulbs in some headlights followed.

The hit of 1926 was shock-proof glass. Some types had wire running through them while one was a sandwich of transparent celluloid between two sheets of glass.

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Twenty pairs representing 104 boys attended the annual boy scout camporee at camp Sagonaka in Vanderwater Park last weekend. This was the last big outing of the year and the boys enjoyed a camp of work and fun.

Saturday was work day and a number of badges based on camporee were passed. Sunday was devoted mostly to fun and leisure time activities. The kids heard an interesting talk on the part of John White, an officer of Midway River Conservation Authority and custodian of the park. Several officers from the Department of Lands and Forests instructed the scouts on inspecting the hunting areas.

Assistant District Commissioner John Dodge acted as camp chief. Other officers were State Scout secretary Basil Kirby, first aider, Jim Hopper, camp chief, Greg Bellemare, camp chief, Arnold Robb, bronze camp chief, Arnold White, planning officer and Neil Britton, custodian Sunday's Own service.

The scouts were complimented on having one of the cleanest camps ever seen in the area.

WEATHER PROJECT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia oceanographers have returned from a project which could lead to greatly improved weather forecasting. The B.C. Oceanographic and Meteorological Experiment (BOMEX) attempted to measure how change in water vapor in the air produces what kind of weather. This may enable scientists to make long-range forecasts more accurately.



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An Appropriate Thank-you Note

By DORIS CLARK

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It is a personal reminder of the fun times we have enjoyed in the past. Thanks for those memories and the carving set — Ray and Bob. Ray's mother was my classmate at McGill. Through Ray's meeting up years, we have visited with them. All from time to time, and had some outstanding fun times. I must say, I reproduce her thank you note here, because I think it would be a model for any other young bride to follow. Ray wouldn't settle for "Thank you for your gift. We both appreciate it." She had to put in the personal touch — and it made us feel something that she had done the "just right" thing! And that she loved us. . . .

Dear Doris: (1) On your first date, should you sit right beside the boy in his car? (2) If a boy has a car, should a girl sit in the car and wait for him to open the door for her? (3) When I go to weddings, my parents always tell us to "Thank you for your gift. We both appreciate it." We ask them why but they don't answer us. Do you think it is not right for girls to walk out of the hall? — In Need of Help

Dear Doris: (1) Not so easy that you raise his blood pressure. He is supposed to be driving. (2) Yes. (3) Stay with the party. When and if you have a private date, don't make it a wedding party. Answers to your other questions will go to you privately when you write in again repeating them, and enclosing a self-addressed, self-addressed envelope.

Club Activities

LAMBDA CHAPTER
The first meeting of the Lambda Chapter, Alpha Delta Sigma was held at the home of Mrs. C. Calan.

Before the business meeting the members enjoyed a tour of the Wellington Museum, and dinner at Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

Highlighting the business was a discussion of the convention to be held in Kitchener in October. Interesting talks were given by all members as the members on trips taken during the summer months. Later, the hostess served refreshments.

Dear Doris: My daughter was married this summer, with a large number of guests and gifts.

For Christmas, must she remember every one of her friends and her husband's, that give them gifts, by sending a Christmas card?—What's Proper?

Dear What's: Not by a long way! Greeting cards lose their meaning if they go out wholesale as an obligation. I assume that your daughter has written her individual thank you's. Don't forget, when you send a Christmas card, this means the other fellow has to think about a response. Thus begins a not-so-resolute round! Christmas cards should be found

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Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Fats Not Harmful

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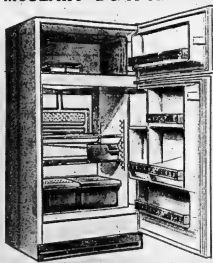


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Points for Parents

By MARY BEKSON



Mother: "I've just given up trying to have family dinners. The children eat before when they can have their meals on trays in front of the TV set. Even when we all sit at the table, we seem to have the television or radio on."

Mother: "I'll be perfectly willing to postpone dinner if there is something special we might want to watch on television occasionally. However, it will be more interesting for all of us if we can talk while we have dinner most of the time."

The family dinner hour is a heartwarming custom that should not be allowed to disintegrate into a time for outside entertainment. To meet and talk over the dinner table will help keep children aware of the fact they are members of a mutually involved group of persons who are interested and care about each other.

New Century Group Reports Activities

Mrs. G. J. Meiklejohn, chairman of Marmon's New Century Women's Organization, thanked members at Monday's meeting for carrying out a successful program in conjunction with the unveiling of the plaque for the Marmon Iron Works. A complete record of the unveiling ceremony, with pictures, will be placed in the archives of Marmon Public Library.

A report was given of women's activities at the Marmon Fall Fair, and it was recommended that the New Century Organization have representation on the Fair Board and that a delegation meet with the Agricultural Society to express opinions on possible improvements in the Fair.

The use of Marmon's new bulletin board has resulted in a more favorable attendance at local events, and further donations for the bulletin board may be used to purchase more letters.

A campaign to "Keep Marmon Clean" is being promoted by the Organization. After hearing a talk by Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mrs. Allan Wells of Stirling on the possibility of establishing a clothing cupboard in the town for the use of needy people, a committee composed of Mrs. Meiklejohn, Mrs. Doug. V. Jeff, Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mrs. Mel Borland and Mrs. Frank Leal, was formed to attend to this matter.

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Trotter Nevele Prides World-beating Days May Be Over

NEW YORK (AP) — The racing career of Nevele Pride, the world's fastest trotter at one mile with a 1:54.64 closing, is believed over.

The New York connections of the famous horse of the Year

for 1987 and 1988 were not available for comment Tuesday night on the report from Montreal that Nevele Pride had pulled up lame after a workout.

Mike MacCormac, director of racing at Blue Bonnets, said Ne-

vele Pride had been withdrawn from a \$50,000 race at the Casino de Montreal on Tuesday night, Oct. 19, because of the lameness.

"It came as a complete surprise to me," MacCormac said.

"Stanley Dancer called me and said that the horse pulled up lame and he had to pull it out of the barn. It was decided to retire him immediately."

It was expected that official announcement of the retirement

will be made at a news conference Thursday.

Dancer is the driver and trainer of Nevele Pride owned by the Nevele Acres and Lou Benick of Ellenville, N.Y.

They had planned to campaign

the colt for the remainder of the year with the hope of his becoming the first trotter to win \$1,000,000.

The son of Star's Pride-Tremont was scheduled to be retired for breeding purposes after his 1989 campaign.

Nevele Pride's current earnings are \$971,728, second to the \$987,171 bagged up by So Mac Lad before his retirement five years ago. Carigan Bay, a pacer, has earned racing's first million last year before his retirement.

Price: \$70,000

Leafs Persuade Horton to Linger

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As National Hockey League clubs approach the window of their pre-season exhibition schedule, Toronto Maple Leafs wound up a deal Tuesday night that could put them in the post-season playoffs.

The Leafs' Toronto's all-star defenseman last year, ended his retirement and returned to the team under the same basic three-year contract terms he signed prior to last season.

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Leaf management calls a "consideration," Horton could receive a package estimated to be the vicinity of \$70,000. His three-year contract is reported to be about \$450,000.

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Mets Plotting

Hodges Benches Top Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets, who scored 27 runs on 37 hits against Atlanta Braves, won't be in the starting lineup against Baltimore Orioles in the first two games of the World Series.

Not Everyone Believes Mets Destined

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson has read a letter from the Baltimore Orioles and his agent, Jim Fanning, said the Orioles are not planning to trade him.

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Hockey for Minors

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Riders Can't Land Ohler

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Riders have had little success in a tentative effort to acquire quarterback Pat Ohler, a former CFL star, from the Montreal Alouettes.

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Eskimos Give Coaches Breathing Room

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos will stick with head coach Neil Armstrong and other members of the coaching staff for the rest of the Canadian Football League season.

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Intelligencer Sports



Argos Could Complete Sweep Against Calgary

TORONTO (CP) — Calgary may have recovered in offense this year, but it's had little success against Toronto Argos in the Canadian Football League's regular season.

National Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, where Argos played its home games, is a factor in the Argos' success.

With the defeat of passing ace Peter Liska to Denver Broncos of the American Football League, the Stampede quarterback Brock Huard, named starter in the CFL season, they would present a more diversified attack.

After 11 games, statistics showed the Argos' offense was the best in the league.

At the season period last year, Liska had passed 100 yards in the completed 13 of 23 touchdowns. His replacement, Jerry Keeling, after 11 games, had thrown 13 touchdowns.

Keeling will be out to improve on his totals tonight at Canadian.

And whereas Liska had 12 interceptions against him after 11 games, Keeling has thrown 24 to enemy defenses.

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Rockets Launched At Mo-Hawks Tonight

Belleville Mo-Hawks hope to prove that a good defense is at least part of a good offense tonight when they travel to Trenton for an 8 p.m. exhibition game with the Eastern League's Jacksonville Rockets.

"Jack Wilson and Lou Krawiec are supposed to be here tonight," said coach Dave Jones, breathing easier after being left on the short end of the defensive stick when the Mo-Hawks dropped a 13 Monday exhibition in Kingston.

Jones had to scramble his lineup Monday night to ease the burden on defense as a Greg Marchand and Lionel Doty, the only two newsguards he had to deploy against the speedy Aces.

Wilson will be making the trip from his Oakville home tonight and Krawiec, a first-allstar defenceman last winter,

will make his first appearance in a Mo-Hawk game.

The 300-pound Winnipeg native made the trip from Peterborough for last night's Mo-Hawk workout.

The Rockets, who have been holding their training camp in Trenton's Community Gardens for four winters, are included in the five-team southern division of the Eastern League, which is considered on a hockey par with the OHA's Senior A league.

Jones said Steve Reisz would go all the way in the Belleville goal tonight.

The way Bob Moon played in shooting out Kingston Monday, you'd expect us to star him, but Steve came in at a bad time. We were tired.

"Anyway, he won't be as sharp the other night as he is on and we want him ready for Friday night's opener against Owen Sound," Jones added.

The Mo-Hawks have encountered an incidental problem during the last week of training camp. If you can call a rash of broken sticks incidental.

Wesley McDonnell broke his in practice last night, and Al Ferguson broke his late in the third period in Kingston Monday," Jones recalled. "I'm waiting for a new pair, and I

I'm not sure if "Wesley" (Grove) has his back from Toronto yet."

Brown had to leave the Mo-Hawks 23 who over Kingston after the second period last Friday night when one of his skate blades broke loose from his boot.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL CLUB

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Sticks Ready, Class?

For 200 city youngsters school doesn't end "after four" these nights. Here's "class" of the new Belleville Hockey School got some instruction from school director, Memorial Arena manager Rob Barrows. In addition to action instructing the Oct. 6-11 program featured instructional films, "stick talks," and questions-and-answer sessions for youngsters 7-13 on the fundamentals of hockey.

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J. Carson Is Bridge Club Head

Jack Carson, a member of the Club for the past several years in partnership with Jack Espenson, was the successful candidate to become president of the Belleville Bridge Club to serve the following year.

The annual meeting of the club was held on Wednesday in the clubhouse and was attended by the members and various Club and the business portion of the meeting was a presentation by the retiring president, John Woodcraft.

Mr. Woodcraft thanked the members for the opportunity of serving as their president during the past season and welcomed new participants to the Club. The report of the non-financial committee, submitted by Jack Carson, following comments in addition to the club's president.

Honorary president, J. E. Carson; secretary-treasurer, Jerry Hordy; directors, Larry Thompson, Al Givens, Fred Smith and Joe Beach. The following members were elected to the club's membership committee to increase the number of members: player per season to \$15 per person, plus a \$5 fee for the first year. The club provides that the increased membership fee would cover the cost of the annual ladies night and that the price distribution of the club would be accordingly to provide for this.

Thirteen names have served as the club's president and have received better scores on the evening that they met. In assuming the presidency for the forthcoming season, Jack Carson thanked the members for their confidence in him and assured that he would do his best to serve in the tradition of the many fine men who have preceded him in that office.

Following the business session of the meeting, the members enjoyed a social evening of Bridge with Al Givens and Walter, Jack Carson and Mike McClung play to secure for the evening.

McClung's Caterers provided a buffet lunch which brought the meeting to a close.

Anyone wishing to enter the Belleville Bridge Club now in its 26th year of continuous operation, or seeking further information in connection with the Club should contact with the club or president with the club.

THE PICK OF Punch



"I'm afraid the match is off, my boy has lost his voice."

ANAF News

Saturday morning a small contingent of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit faithfuls headed the bus for Toronto to do battle with those wild Scotch borders of the 48th OCA. The idea of the day was to take the bus to the sports championship to find that he had to ask a few to do the tasks of many. A valiant fight was put up by both the ladies and men but they were outnumbered. The ladies won the bridge and the men won at cribbage also. There were many close decisions. The ladies and the staffboard with the final games in each deciding the winners. Immediate Past President George Christopher came through in a pinch in playing for the President's Trophy. The OCA, President and George were both down to a double, both being a bit

ever anxious. OCA, George, no doubt had memories of another President's match as staffboard when he was president and blew it. With a do or die expression on his face he drove a dart into the centre of the bullseye and retrieved his reputation by winning the trophy. Although small in numbers, the 48th created their right rivalry and though the final results were a bit disappointing, all had a wonderful time and thoroughly enjoyed the traditional hospitality of these house footballers. The sports chairman certainly hopes that more members will take the opportunity of playing next year as it would be a pity if these semi-annual sports days with their attendant comradeship should have to be dropped because of lack of attendance.

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Hopedale spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allure of Toronto spent this week with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Unit two of the United Church Women met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. J. Sedgwick in charge of the program.

Anniversary services were held in the United Church Women on Sunday, September 28 with Rev. Douglas Miller of Marvies pastoral charge as guest speaker at both morning and evening services. Providing the music at both services was the M.A.C. Public School Choir under the leadership of Mr. William Ayerly, Guest soloist at the morning service was Mr. Ken Bremson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon and children of Cobourg were weekend visitors of Mr. W. J. Lyons.

Mrs. Joan Reay is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

Mrs. Nina Kelson has returned to her home in Ancaster after spending the last two weeks at her home here.

Diplomat Seen Man 'to Shake Up RCMP'

OTTAWA (CP) — He will be the first civilian to hold a top RCMP post and the Monroes may be somewhat uncertain what to do with the man who became director-general of security and intelligence Jan. 1.

But there is great confidence in government circles that diplomat John Kenneth Starnes will know what to do with the Monroes.

Mr. Starnes, who will shake up the RCMP's "senior cabinet minister" as private. The inexpressible, impersonal

Starnes has a solid reputation as a ruthless administrator with a quick grasp of problems. For two years now, he has been assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs, a job once held by Lester B. Pearson.

He went to West Germany as Canada's ambassador in 1981. The year after the Berlin wall went up, and he was ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, another sensitive diplomatic post, as the air-day war of 1987 developed and flared.

"He is undoubtedly one of the most efficient men in government," an associate says. "He has a much more enterprising spirit than a typical diplomat. He is a very smooth operator."

His mandate in the RCMP reportedly is to overhaul the security services and develop an approach to gathering problems such as extremist separatism. Critics of the RCMP say the man has isolated himself from the social mainstream in government, inspiring its opponents in certain situations.

The royal commission on security, which said separatism may be an even more difficult internal problem than communism, also felt the RCMP had become too hard.

The royal commission's report says that "we are not sure that the RCMP has made a sufficient, or a sufficiently sophisticated, effort to maintain the government with the dangers of inaction in certain fields."

The government had "a clear duty" to protect Confederation against subversive or sedition activity. "At the very least," it had to be informed of any such threat.

Prime Minister Trudeau said last week the Starnes appointment was a major step toward making the RCMP security division more responsive to the requirements outlined by the royal commission.

The government's aim in making the appointment was more flexible policies on recruiting, training, career planning and operations to make the RCMP "capable of dealing fairly and effectively with the new and complex security problems which we will undoubtedly face in the future."

REGAN IN CANADA

William Starnes, son of a Canadian diplomat, was born in Canada and graduated from McGill University.

Strictly Personal Work and Play Need Mixing

It is not until we begin to grow up that we are forced to accept the difference between "play" and "work" in the world; and it is not until we have ripened into wisdom that we learn to put back at the moment of play into the world.

At first, as very small children, all life is a game—taking off a prowlie shoe can be as much fun as putting on a fantastic hat. Then, with the school, we gradually begin to separate the things we have to do from the things we like to do.

It is not until we have passed the crest of maturity, however, that we learn—and never reverse—to mix these elements together; for no job is so long endurable if you can't sometimes make a game of it.

I know an attractive couple with two small children. The children are given "play" by the parents.

For an hour or so a day, the father and mother romp with the children; for the rest of the day, the parents are what might be called "businesslike" around the house.

They cannot understand, they recently told me, why children do not respond more ardently to this pattern. The reason, I was told, seems to be that the parents are fairly successful in separating the "play" and "pleasure."

A child, it seems to me, must be played with all the time—and most of all when he is being "worked with." Games and songs and games and little games must accompany all

the ordinary everyday duties that the child is asked to perform.

This is not to say, of course, that parents can always be in a good humor. But the general atmosphere they have to create is one in which the child can slip from pleasure to duty and back again and hardly ever notice the transition.

Serious is a "plaything" for a child is foolish and fustian, and is reminiscent of the men who work grimly all day long and then try to relax furiously for an hour. The human personality cannot be divided into these mutually exclusive compartments. Child-rearing, the most of life, is essentially the art of combining opposites.

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TORONTO (CP) — The recent independent analysis of the program proved that "taxing attacks on the American" made by socialists who can not say how the country can progress without foreign investment.

The NDP attack on the government's industrial incentives program came during the debate on the spending cuts to American corporate taxes.

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and "it is not necessary to succumb to economic manipulation by foreign capital," he said.

Mr. Lewis used the figures in the report outlined by Mr. Randall to support his case. The figures indicated that 98 per cent of the \$9,000,000 in forgivable loans to industry went to foreign-owned firms, he said.

Foreign-owned companies who received the loan were so powerful financially that they could have located in Ontario without the grants, he said.

Mr. Randall replied that \$14,000,000 in loans during the past 10 months had provided jobs for

1,200 persons with an annual payroll of \$30,000,000.

Capital investment in EDO programs was \$11,000,000 and companies receiving grants had sales of \$171,000,000, he said.

"The NDP has no concrete plans but they want to share them with everybody," the minister said.

In other business:

— Health Minister Thomas Wells said he will present legislation this session to enable the government to prohibit products suspected as health hazards. He was commenting during further debate on charges by Martin Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) that former health minister Dr. Matthew Dymally had knowingly permitted unsafe medicines to be sold in Ontario.

Dr. Shulman Tuesday apologized for his earlier remarks on the subject, then withdrew the apology when he learned the health department had not in-

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- Changes in riding boundaries to help them conform to the boundaries of the new regional governments.
- Establishment soon of regional planning studies for all areas which have not been placed under a regional government or for which studies have not yet been ordered. Priority areas for studies would be the Lakeshore area, Mississauga district, Halton-Perth, Hamilton-Western, the Sudbury area.

No OHSIP for Forces

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the armed forces stationed in Ontario are not eligible for the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan and their dependents are not eligible for armed forces insurance, the Ontario legislature was told Tuesday.

The report was made by the Health Minister Tom Wells, who said he has no children and is eligible for the single-person rate. The rate for married couples applies only if the family has two or more children.

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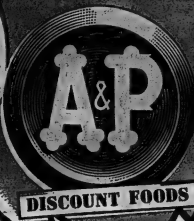
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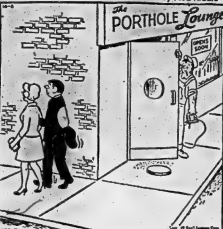
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"I don't ever want to see you again, Rollo, and that's settled."

MR. TWESDY

by Ned Ficks



"Sorry I'm so late. How long have you been leaning against that door?"

African States Send Emissary To UN to Protest Colonialism

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Five new African emissaries sent an emissary to the United Nations this week in an attempt to air world opinion on the continuing problem of colonialism and racial segregation of southern Africa.

President Amadou Aidoo of Ghana, speaking as a representative of the 41 member Organization of African Unity, had the same message for the 18-member General Assembly Monday and at a new conference Tuesday.

"It is more and more notable that the people of the new African world are accepting the fact that the UN can do nothing about the problem of southern Africa."

—Harbored-racial segregation—and other racial-colonial

problems of the area are a danger to world peace and security and if the world continues to turn a blind eye to them, there will be violence. It is the first time that Africa have in the UN a single spokesman to talk on what to them is one of the most serious problems in the world today.

Aldoo presented to UN members a manifesto on southern Africa that was passed at an OAU meeting of African heads of state last April.

The manifesto demands the right of self-determination for the majority blacks in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique and Rhodesia and South Africa, and for South African-controlled South-West Africa. The message of the manifesto and of Aldoo was that something must be done by the UN—particularly the big powers—to force South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia to abide by UN resolutions for the self-determination.

He warned that if the UN cannot act to bring about self-determination the independent African countries must help liberation movements.

The manifesto calls for an end to NATO assistance to Portugal while she controls the African colonies and for British use of force to overthrow the rebel regime of Ian Smith in Rhodesia.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For October 9
Your birthday today. The coming year brings constructive progress and more ventures become profitable; after the end of the calendar, new of them spectacularly so. Your insatiable desire for a more practical turn, enabling you to build up more capital and credit a generally inflationary wave. Emotional satisfaction is promised. Today's natives have a natural inclination toward politics and are strongly influenced by the opposite sex.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Let others hold the center of attention. Your partner lends the way and you both profit from it. Personal plans should be postponed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 21): Something can be learned pursuing a new chore today. Several conditions are resolved somewhat by your tact. This is a good time for general medical advice.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21): Resist the temptation to find fault and this can be an extraordinarily lucky day for you. Creative ventures prosper. Emotional interests thrive.

CANCER (June 22—July 22): Your property has something added to its value today. Expect relatives to be uncooperative as a delayed reaction to something in the past. Seek help elsewhere for financial means.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): You now have new ideas for solutions of current problems. There is much to do, books to buy, studies to begin. Get right into the developing situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This is a good time for consultations, estimators and appraisals. Correspondence courses of training in skills you may need for the future. Begin a self-improvement program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Take into account the needs and resources of other people today. This tendency may run over a long period. Ambitious projects probably run into setbacks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21):

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your conditions improve and the temptation is toward extravagance. Young people in general may be provocative. Do what you can to avoid clashes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Wait before you react to this morning's news. There is more to the story. Correspondence brings important information. There is some breaking for self-determination in a creative process.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Review assets and legal positions today. Long range planning may be started, but should be attempted. Question others who have special experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The resources of the world come a little more into your control today, perhaps in unexpected but very helpful ways. Problems seem simpler, as get on with it while the timing is good.

CORNWALL
Man Gets \$180,000

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An iron worker from Cornwall, Ont., has received \$180,000 in settlement of a suit arising from a fall during construction of the New building in Rochester.

Armed Steve, 48, who lost both his legs after the 43-foot fall, blamed the accident on a loose piece of steel on which he stepped.

The award, approved by State Supreme Court Justice Arthur E. Blumenthal, was divided among three defendants—Austin Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, Steve's employer, \$50,000; Norex Corp., \$50,000; and Spang Steel Metal and Ironing Co. of Rochester, \$75,000.

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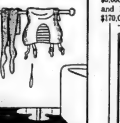
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Rioters Battle Chicago Police

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Two persons were shot and wounded, at least three policemen injured and more than 50 persons arrested in running street battles Wednesday night between hundreds of anti-war demonstrators and police on Chicago's North Side.

The demonstrators—led by squads of "guerrilla groups"—threw windows, stoned police and battered cars after a rally in Lincoln Park where latter fighting broke out between police and anti-Vietnam war protesters during the Democratic National convention last year.

A young man and a woman found shot and badly injured in a residential street south of the park where a major clash occurred. Berni, 22, of Hawthorn, Conn., and Elizabeth Berni, 21, of Seattle.

There was no immediate information on the shooting or whether the demonstrators were members of the demonstrating group which called for police.

Nine other persons suffered minor injuries and police arrested 40 men and 15 women, mostly on charges of disorderly conduct.

The fighting came at the opening of a planned four-day national action called by the militant "Weathermen" faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

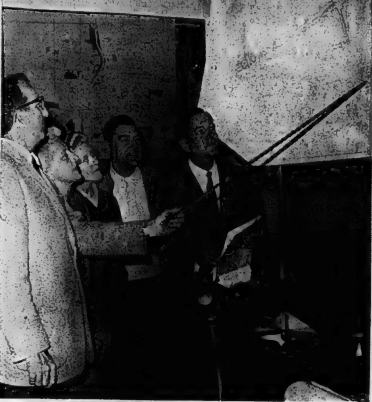
Crowds of demonstrators poured out of Lincoln Park, where they had attended a rally in memory of Ernesto Guevara, the slain Cuban revolutionary leader, and split into small groups to march toward the Loop business and financial district two miles away.

As they raced down the streets they threw rocks and bottles.

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CITY ENGINEER WILBUR PURCELL (left) told features of Dundas St. West reconstruction for arena residents attending city hall meeting. Mayor J. Russell Scott (right) also looks on.

City Hall Jammed West Dundas St. Folk Learn Project Details

By BOY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter
Residents of West Dundas Street jammed city hall last night to hear a review of the construction plans for the bridge and how necessary land acquisition will affect their properties.

Most went early and arrived at about 7:30 p.m. when the city hall was still empty. Those who arrived later were required to wait outside the city hall for about an hour before they could enter.

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At this amount, the cost to the city will be approximately \$300,000 with the balance to be paid by the Board of Transport Commissioners, the CP&E and Department of Highways.

Mr. Purcell said the now completed CP&E Bridge Road overpass cost a total of \$100,000 of which the city's share was \$50,000.

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Mr. Scott said it was hoped that the bridge would be completed by next year and that this being election year, the 1968 council could not commit next year's council.

"Let's put it this way," he said. "I am re-elected I will do my best to see that it is started next year."

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Montreal Blacklist? Insurance Plan Is Considered Quebec Faces More Strikes

MONTREAL (CP) — As Montreal slowly recovers from Tuesday's night of violence after police and firemen walked off their jobs, strikes in other essential services loom on the horizon.

The threat of curtailed electrical service faces the entire province. Hydro-Quebec employees in Montreal held a four-hour wildcat walkout Wednesday and union leaders to recommend rejection of the latest contract proposals by the company.

No-medical hospital workers, protesting contract negotiations which have dragged on for 18 months, have held three work stoppages at Montreal hospitals in the last two days.

In suburbs south of Montreal, 15,000 high school students have been out of classes since Sept. 22 because of a lockout by the Chamby regional school board.

Eventually, the four-lane road will be extended west to the city limits to meet with new highway construction planned by the highway department.

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May Copy U. S. Policy

MONTREAL (CP) — Bright men were charged Wednesday in connection with Tuesday night's mob violence in downtown Montreal as insurance companies began to deal with damage claims arising from the five hours of burning, vandalism and looting.

The city's largest plate glass sales firm, Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd., estimated that more than \$2,000,000 worth of plate glass was smashed.

Meanwhile, hard-hit insurance companies were reported considering the possibility of a "clinging art or all of the city's largest art and of not renewing policies regarded as bad risks."

The areas would probably include streets which have been struck repeatedly by vandals and looters during civil disturbances such as the June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day disorders and Tuesday night's destruction.

"We may very well run into a situation like that in the United States, where merchants in some parts of cities find it impossible to get insurance cover, age for their properties," said one insurance broker.

"Wants the black ghetto in Los Angeles and the black areas of Detroit fall into this category."

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said the provincial police will remain in charge until he is sure that the city police are able and willing to maintain order.

Lucien Savard, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said the city's police and firemen will receive a total of \$1,700,000 "as advances" on retroactivity payments in their future contract.

Individual checks of between \$300 and \$400 would be mailed within 48 hours of the strike, said Mr. Savard.

"This was a matter of justice," he said "they have been waiting for 15 months."

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: Under mostly sunny skies, afternoon temperatures today will be in the low 50s, tomorrow, in the low 40s, and the day after tomorrow, in the low 30s. A cold front moving southward will bring warmer temperatures to all of Ontario tonight and Friday.

THE TEMPER TURES
Today: Max. 51, Min. 41
One Year Ago: Max. 41, Min. 31
Weekly: All of as high.

Scientist Protests Space Spectaculars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Eugene Sovernick of the Apollo program said he is questioning because U.S. planning for "space spectaculars," instead of exploring the solar system.

"We really need to learn to use men in space to make the moon more efficient," Sovernick said Wednesday. "If we can't make man's mission to the moon worthwhile, we have no business sending him to Mars."

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Left, buried out ruins of a bus sit in front of the Murray Hill Limousine Service garage in Montreal. At right, a security guard in a St. Catherine Street store holds a club thrown through the window in the foreground, one of hundreds damaged by mobs.

Bertrand Sees No Reason For Fuss Over Lipkowski

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Wednesday night he has no reason to "make a mountain" out of the Quebec visit of France's deputy foreign minister.

Jean de Lipkowski arrived today as an eight-day visit in Quebec. He does not plan to visit Ottawa despite a federal invitation.

In Ottawa Wednesday, a spokesman for the external affairs department said the Lipkowski visit has "unfortunate implications" and would have a harmful effect on Franco-Quebec relations.

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Alliston Reeve Heads ACRO

By ROY READECK
Staff Reporter

A Stouffville man with 10 years experience in municipal government, Reeve Ralph Blaine of Alliston, has been elected president of the Association of Ontario Counties and Regions of Ontario.

The election and installation of officers was one of the final items of business at the 13th annual, five-day convention held here this week.

Mr. Blaine succeeds Lloyd Davis of Ingersoll who remains on the association executive at past president.

Association vice-presidents are Bernard Ferguson of Picton, and Michael Johnston of Brantford. Treasurer is E. Baileman, clerk-treasurer and administrator for the Hastings county. The 1968 association board, however, becomes honorary president.

Directors are Kenneth Harner of Westwold, G. A. Plessence, Norfolk; Ray Garner, Lennox and Addington; Stan Campbell of Lambton, and Arnold Cockfield of Welland County.

The ACRO convention which wound up Wednesday noon

with a reception and luncheon for delegates and staff ended as his theme "Where Are We Going?" — in municipal government.

After the convention there was carried through by keynote speakers who dwelled on the transition to regional government as proposed by the provincial government. Hand discussions also attempted to bring out the role of the county in the new regional reform program.

Speakers of the convention were T. M. Fidler of Simcoe, chairman of the Ontario Conference on Local Government, who was holding all Ontario to use the past to explore the present to better understand and have faith in the future.

The convention dealt with a long list of resolutions ranging all the way from the control of waste by the and the eradication of backwaters to one from Hastings County asking 11 provincial governments to take provincial government to take the initiative to control the use of phosphates in detergents.

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New ACRO Executive Members

These are the men who will direct the activities of the Association of Counties and Regions for Ontario for the next year. Elected at

this week's ACRO convention were Ralph Hunter, (seated) with Bernard Ferguson, Carl E. Baileman, Lloyd Davis, and Michael Johnston.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

FRANCIS FREDERICK
DAVIDSON

He was for the past year, Francis Frederick "Frank" Davidson, 41st Station Street, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday morning in his 73th year.

He was born in Belmont Township a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent Davidson and had resided in Belleville for 25 years coming to this city from Hamilton, Mr. Davidson owned and operated the Belle Electric Motors since coming to the community.

He was a member of Throatsdale United Church, Pres-

idently he was a member of The Belleville Lodge AFAM No. 123 and Motor Chapter No. 7 RAM.

Surviving are his wife, the former Doris Moore and one daughter Mrs. Roger (Willy) Williams, "Beth" Williams, Toronto.

Also surviving are two brothers, Winston Davidson, Brighton, Maurice Davidson, and two sisters, Miss Nell Davidson of Hawick, and Mrs. Charles (Lillian) Tucker, Toronto. Two brothers, Bert and William Davidson are predeceased.

Mr. Davidson is buried at the John P. Bush Funeral Home. A private service will

be held in the chapel on Friday evening and the body then removed to St. James Cemetery in Toronto for cremation. Rev. Robert Crooks will conduct the service.

Interment will be in Inverloch cemetery.

Flowers are gratefully declined.

WILLIAM PETER JOHN CASSELMAN

MAMORA — Funeral services for William Peter John Cassemann of Deloro was held Wednesday from Howden Funeral Home to St. Peter's United Church, by Rev. Douglas Miller officiating. Death occurred at (Pete-

burgh Civic Hospital on Monday, as a result of a car accident.

Son of Richard Cassemann and the former Rosemary Martin. He was in his 28th year. He was born at Campbellton and educated at Campbellton and Marston schools. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church. He was employed for about eight years as cook for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Besides his parents, he leaves at home: Mrs. Clarence Finch (Doris) of Harlow; Mrs. Beverly Pickett (Marie) of Harlow; Mrs. John Lake (June) of Belleville; Mrs. Reginald Pickett (Gertrude) of Harlow; Mrs. Herbert Lake (Carol) of Deloro; Mrs. William Davidson (Albert) of Deloro; four brothers, Gordon, Melvin, and his mother, all of Deloro, and his grandfather, Richard Cassemann.

Bereaved were Jim Cassemann, George Green, Robert Ellis, Ken Davis, Charles Ellis and Fred Cassemann.

Interment was in Mamora Protestant Cemetery.

PETER CASSELMAN

SWEDEN — Following a long period of illness, Peter Cassemann, of Twerd, passed away in the Ontario Hospital, Kingston, on Saturday in his 88th year.

The deceased was born in Hungerford Township, and his parents were the late John Cassemann and his wife the former Emma Armstrong.

The deceased man's wife, predeceased him on January 30, 1966, she was the former Mary Sharkey and they were married in Madoc. The following children survive to mourn his loss: Donald Cassemann,

Twerd, Jerome Cassemann, Sulphide, Gene (Theresa) O'Don, Twerd; Raymond, of Sulphide; Bernice (Margaret) Gregg, of Hawick; and Veronica (Mrs. John Pickett), Jr., of Twerd.

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Conservatives Begin Five-day Policy Convention at Niagara

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 750 Conservatives began a five-day policy convention in Niagara Falls today, today and the day after tomorrow will discuss the party's platform and the direction of the party.

Party leader Robert Stanfield is known to be particularly anxious for new policies to emerge in the fields of welfare and labor relations, and recently he has been leading the proceedings for discussion in a series of speeches he has delivered in the last few days of the convention.

Several times he has come out in advocating the creation of social income as part of a proposed overhaul of existing welfare programs, and he has

suggested greater tax relief for those on low income. He has also suggested it is time for a good hard look at the possibility of a capital gains tax.

Source say he is anxious to get support from the convention in these areas. Other areas, such as science, urban affairs and foreign affairs, are being

viewed more within the knowledge policy framework.

The convention fall in line with a government annual income, or higher tax

concessions, source say it could be considered a mild rebuff for the leader, although it would be unlikely to cause any serious splits. Mr. Stanfield has not

fully committed himself to these proposals.

Delegates gathered at Niagara Falls will not be holding on the party, although the party will

be greatly influenced by any decision, or consensus, reached there. Should any serious rifts be projected out of hand, party sources say, it would almost certainly spell the end of the current trend in these national policy conventions.

For the 15th Conservative MP, the Niagara Falls weekend involves a hefty financial outlay, and they are known to be anxious to see that it is well rewarded. Apart from the \$85 registration fee, the MPs must pay for their own transportation and hotel bills. Since many are being accompanied by wives, they will cost up to \$200.

Some other delegates receive subsidies to offset expenses.

Liberals, Too, Hope to Stir Up Thought Waves

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals hope that next month's party conference at Banff, Alberta, B.C., will send thought waves shooting into all the local riding associations across Canada.

The idea of the conference, says Senator Richard Schabert, president of the Liberal Party of Canada, and Mr. Lester

The greatest number of Canadian Liberals in the policy-making process will be at Banff. While the Harrison meeting will directly involve only 250 delegates, the three-day conference is considered the first step in a process that will involve many more Liberals.

The policy seminars at Harrison will be followed over the next year by similar seminars in the constitutional, regional levels, and delegates from these areas will then return to a national conference in the fall of 1970, presumably with a mandate to meet.

Senator Stansbury said a new federal Liberal Party conference is a national conference.

"We're now trying to find

when 2,000 delegates will be eligible to attend, will establish the principles and objectives of Liberalism and Liberal action for the 1970s."

In the past, says many delegates, came to national conferences "not too well prepared to decide matters of policy."

way of giving people a much greater opportunity to take part in policy discussions."

The study groups will look at policies in these areas: Communications, the individual, the economy, the cities, international relations, agriculture, poverty, regional development and student unrest.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Liberals' Worst Failure Seen In Field of Communication

WINNIPEG, Oct. (CP) — Federal Transport Minister Donald Jamieson said Wednesday the disappointing failure of the Liberal Party has been its failure to find an effective means of communicating with the people.

The Liberal government's failure to find an effective means of communicating with the people, said Mr. Jamieson, is the worst failure of the Liberal Party has been its failure to find an effective means of communicating with the people.

Transportation is the one element that holds this country together in an economic and geographic sense. If we are to have a viable country from coast to coast we have to develop a solid transportation system.

He said his department will adopt a position of inhibiting management with involvement and development to encourage such an inter-coal approach.

Emphasis on research will include two vital new areas: communication and a Canadian market research.

The minister said he is prepared to defend the need for a study on the question of a new marine merchant marine.

Mr. George Jackson of R. R. Co. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ross of Vancouver and Griffith, went to Ottawa recently to the McCreedy Shores thermal house to pay their respects to the late Mr. Fred Harrison, president of Delbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie of Delbridge spent several days recently in Port Huron, attended the Canadian Aerobics competition at Port Huron, and the United States attended.

Tweed District Personals

TWEED—A surprise birthday party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger of Delbridge, for their daughter Penny, age 18, at the Star Inn Motel, Delbridge. The party room was decorated in pink, white and silver for an evening of matching and dinner for 40 guests.

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Publisher Assails Computer Editing

FREDERICTON (CP) — Jack Howard of New York, president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, said Wednesday he "vehemently" assails computer editing of newspapers.

Mr. Howard said in an interview "writing still is an art form, and I should be the thought that more day the machine will do what we are doing right now."

Mr. Howard's business interests include newspapers, radio and television stations at a wire service.

Computers, he said, edit news on the basis of how a story fits a given space and time slot.

He gave a number of those to his selling-publication by machine.

"I guess I'm old-fashioned but I think that writing is important — the figures don't really prove it — but to me it's more important than I can use it."

Mr. Howard said newspapers have been becoming more and more objective in their treatment of news and this was responsible, "ironically," for the reduction in the number of newspapers.

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By STINEY HARRIS

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He was asked by the press about whether he read the many critical comments paid to him by a certain magazine, and his reply does not deserve the obituary notice it has given him.

about criticism: It is just that at the angle of reflection does not turn back on us. Nobody can examine his own eyes, except in a mirror.

And it is equally true, that the public once had to study an issue in a variety of papers before a balanced picture could be obtained, particularly in political matters, but this is no longer true, he said.

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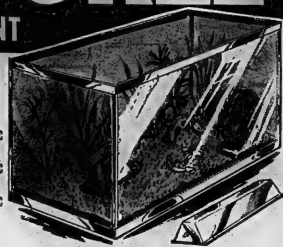
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Space Age Classes

TORONTO (CP) — Senior secondary school students in Ontario will move into the space age with a new course announced Wednesday by Education Minister William Davis.

The course, for Grades 11 and 12, touches on international law, space politics, science, history, technology, astronomy and even fiction. The course outline allows students and teachers to develop their own program from a total of 30 themes.

One theme, introducing to flight, starts with theory and works its way through visits to airports, control towers, aircraft manufacturing plants and flight schools. Another, the way into space, starts with the first rocket in the year 1660.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Union Nationale swept four provincial by-elections Wednesday, retaining three seats held previously by cabinet ministers and capturing the fourth from a Liberal who did not enter candidates.

Although two of the ridings are in Montreal, there evidently was no anti-government sentiment in the wake of the violence and riots looting that opened the city Tuesday during a 36-hour strike by provincial police.

In all four ridings government candidates received solid majorities, increasing margins of victory in each case from results of the 1980 general election.

The by-elections filled all 108-seat National Assembly. Party standings now are: Union Nationale 57, Liberals 48, independents 3.

Defeated in the Union Nationale sweep were two candidates endorsed by René Gauthier, the Rallyen's leader. Gauthier, making a first electoral thrust into Quebec provincial politics, and two members of an anti-Coalition splinter group called

United Social Credit

Mr. Coatsworth decided to compete on the by-elections "until we see the results." The Creditists also already decided to enter candidates in the next provincial general election, expected next year.

In Quebec City, Premier Jean-Jacques Lussier said "If we win the next general election with the same proportion, there won't be many Liberals in the next legislature."

He added that "one would have to conclude from the results... that the Creditists

will not have candidates in the next general election."

Liberal Leader Jean Lesage said the results were "predictable and without significance." Ignoring the contest, along with the Opposition Liberals who have a leadership convention in January to name a successor to Mr. Lesage, was separate Parti Québécois led by René Lévesque.

Only Union Nationale candidates were designated by party on the ballots. No other party qualified under the Election Act because they did not field at least 10 candidates in the last election.

Voting was light in the four ridings—Montreal, St. Marie, Montreal-1st, Jacques-Vaudeville and Trois-Rivières—where more than 17,000 persons were eligible to cast ballots.

Edouard Bellemare, 41, a notary, won Vaudeville from the Liberals. It had been held by Parti Québécois farmer-Québécois politician, who resigned in June to become vice-chairman of the federal party and becomes commissioner.

Mr. Bellemare piled up 8,094 votes, a majority of more than 4,000 over Marcel Lessard, an independent with Creditist support who collected 2,881, and Marcel Rager, who belongs in

United Social Credit and who got 833.

In 1980 Mr. Gauthier won with 11,130 votes, a margin of 2,000 over the Union Nationale opponent in a six-party contest. Results in other ridings:

St. E. — Martin-Jean-Jacques Tremblay 8,111; Jean-Paul Trudel 1,271; Jacques Charest 1,183; Robert Robert 799; Jean-Paul Charest 531; Paul Aubert 280; Lucien Volpe 187. Mr. Trudel is a Creditist and Mr. Charest

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1,087; Jean-Marie Proulx 622; Jean Desautels 463; André Gauthier 380; Jean-Paul Poulin 171; Henri Gervais 171; Mr. Fathallah is a Creditist and Mr. Poulin United Social Credit.

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Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mrs. Ed Reeves, mother of Mrs. Clarence Thompson, of Tweed, who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for the past three weeks, and where she underwent surgery, has been transferred this week to the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto.

Another daughter, in Pembroke, accompanied her mother to Toronto and will remain with her for a week or more.

Kindergarten classes have been underway for a while at Pyma Central Hall, with Mrs. Shirley Schwaner as teacher. Mrs. Ida Card is acting as caretaker.

The A. C. W. meeting for the month of September was held in the Pyma Hall. Plans were

discussed for the support of the men who are asked to enter in for the many weddings taking place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan, of Regina, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Helen and Victoria of Port Hope, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Tweed. They are currently residing in Carleton Place, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, of Denbigh, attended the recent wedding of Russell Mason in Harrowsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson accompanied them and Mrs. Blown remained with her sister Mrs. Mason for a few days.

Air Fare Cuts Could Set Pattern

MONTREAL (CP) — All-Canada's move to introduce a new low 25-day minimum-stay fare on its Italian-North American routes has pulled the rug from under transatlantic flight rates.

The rates normally are "closed" under agreements worked out through the International Air Transport Association but now a member airline can, at will, undercut them.

Initially, however, the agreement with All-Canada has done the trick. This airline's step to bring in lower rates during the winter months to encourage tourist travel for those looking to make trips during that 22-day minimum stay has opened the way for a series of maneuvers by other airlines.

As a result of All-Canada's announcement, IATA called a trade conference for next Tuesday to negotiate a new agreement on North American air fares.

The Italian airline's proposal calls for the insurance of the new rates Nov. 1 on flights between Italy and Canada and the United States. Under the new plan, still to be approved by Italy, Washington and Ottawa, fares would be cut by about 25 per cent.

The All-Canada decision enabled Air Canada to introduce fares based on mileage which will result in substantial reductions for Western Canadian travellers making trips to Europe.

Air Canada has been unsuccessful for a number of years in its attempts to achieve such a reduction through international agreement.

However, under a Canadian government decision last Friday, the Canadian airline now can implement new rates for Western Canadians. The new rates guarantee Dec. 1.

As part of All-Canada's rate reduction on Western Canadian flights to Europe, the West Coast airline let it a new announcement it will cut group fares on regular flights to the United States.

The new tariffs, effective this "winter, offer child and organized group rates from Frankfurt to New York for as little as \$90 mail (about \$100) a person. Fares for tourist group flights from Frankfurt to New York now range between \$17 and 1,273 marks.

Meanwhile, CP Air, Trans World Airlines Inc. and Pan Am World Airways System have filed applications with Rome and their respective governments for authorization to follow the rate-cutting example being undertaken by All-Canada.

Under the Rome announcement, All-Canada's new round-trip fare of \$20 (U.S.) for individuals (U.S. citizens) will be available only between Nov. 1 and March 31, and will return home by May 31.

Should Await Mao's Death Before China Recognition

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada should avoid undue expectations until diplomatic recognition of Red China will be the death of Mao Tse Tung, China Premier Dr. S. T. Tung said Wednesday.

Dr. Tung, author and lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley, said Canadian recognition at this time would be seen as a "great victory" for

Peking and a "crushing blow" for the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

"There are many people in China who feel this (Communist) regime will perish after Mao's death," he told students from McGill and St. George's University.

The argument that recognition does not imply approval is a double one, Dr. Tung said.

And for Canada to turn its back on the Taiwan government would be interpreted as "hard heartedness."

Furthermore, Canadian recognition of Red China would hurt few benefits for this country. It is the countries that recognize Taiwan—Canada, Japan and Australia—do the most trade with the mainland, Dr. Tung said.

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Only One Game Before NHL Gets Down to Brass Tacks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The curbs in almost ready to rise as the new National Hockey League season, with only one exhibition game tonight at Philadelphia scheduled to follow the regular league games on Sat. Saturday night.

The 65-game schedule begins Oct. 11 and ends April 8. It has each of the 11 teams playing 19 games, 28 on the road, and 20 at home.

They've been on the road already since Sept. 15 when the series of exhibition games began at arenas listed their

lines and starting. Wednesday night there were three of these contests. At Port Huron, Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, showed out their previous schedule with a 5-3 victory over the Western Hockey League Portland Pirates.

Scoring for the Kings were Eddie Shack, Skip Krizan, Bob Wall, Ron Lembecky and Ted Irvine. Portland for Portland were Art Jones, Bill Saunders and Rick Schmidt.

At Hershey, Penn., Hershey defeated the Western Hockey League's Erie Panthers 4-1. Nick LaBarr scored for Detroit.

At Boston, John McKenzie barged home two goals while Eddie Westfall and Ken Bledsoe counted on space in the second and third periods to help the Bruins defeat Detroit Red Wings 4-1. Nick LaBarr scored for Detroit.

Tonight Quebec of the AHL.

McCarver Included

Flood to Philly For Raucous Richie

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies, after the hard-hitting first baseman of Philadelphia Phillies was traded to St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday in a seven-player deal that brought outfielder Jim McCarver and outfielder Curt Flood to the Phillies.

The Phillies also sent infielder Carlos Polanco and pitcher Jerry Johnson to the Cardinals, while receiving outfielder Styron Browne and relief pitcher Steve Nouri.

"I wanted a catch and a relief pitcher when Flood's name came into it you have to believe your ball club would be happy to have a Curt Flood," said Philadelphia manager John Quisenberry.

Former Bob Carpenter said he felt Quisenberry had made a very tough trade.

"He got the most talent possible for us to get the contract of Richie Allen," said the Phillies' owner.

The 27-year-old Allen was a second-round pick of the Philadelphia area. After his minor league suspension, he declared he never would play for the Phillies again. He returned, however, and finished the season.

The key to the deal for the Phillies was the acquisition of McCarver, one of the highly rated catchers in baseball.

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On the last four years has been the Cardinals' first baseman.

Allen was supposed to be traded last June 24, for missing a doubleheader in New York.

He was out 28 days, missed 29 games.

Allen said he was glad to be out of Philadelphia.

"Six years in this town is enough for anybody. I'm glad to be away from Quisenberry and all of them. They treat you like cattle."

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Curt Could Quit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Curt Flood said Wednesday he is returning from baseball rather than accept a trade to Philadelphia.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies agreed in the day that Flood and three other Cardinals had been traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Encores Getting Tougher For Habs' Sophomore Coach

By AL McKEIL
Last season Claude Ruel had a most difficult act to follow. The year later he says his encores may be tougher than the initial performance.

Ruel, 31, led Montreal Canadiens to the National Hockey League's East Division title and the Stanley Cup last spring in his first year as coach.

He had taken over from the most successful coach in NHL history—the Blues who guided Canadiens to the Stanley Cup eight times in his 19-year career.

"It's not to be tougher this year," Ruel said Wednesday. "We're on top and everything will be trying to help us on our way down."

Although the season-opener is scheduled for Saturday night against Los Angeles Kings, Ruel already has had his share of problems.

During the month-long exhibition schedule when Canadiens struggled to a 5-3-3 record in 10 games, he was forced to go with plenty of rookies being replaced by regulars either sidelined by injuries or illness.

The performance of the youngsters led the coach and Canadiens' general manager Sam Pollock with a face-feeding for the future.

One act of bawling was the announcement Wednesday that the team's assistant head coach and captain Jean Beliveau, is expected to be fit to play Saturday.

Beliveau, 38 and starting his 17th NHL season, suffered hospital Oct. 1, suffering from "extreme fatigue." He was released Wednesday.

Earlier, left winger Jose Ferguson had laid himself out as a cause because of a thumb injury, but he was back in action until sometime next week.

Another regular left winger, Claude Tremblay, has been out of action since last February with a respiratory ailment. While he has been working with the club, his future is uncertain.

Veteran Duff Duff, 33, was back from his left wing last weekend, sitting out two games because of "personal" problems. It was reported that

Duff was considering retirement because of a poor training camp. However, he will be in

the lineup Saturday. Also missing from, time to time were regular right wingers Claude Provost and Mickey Redmond. Defenceman Terry Harper currently is recovering from a groin injury, while Provost and Redmond have already been declared fit.

During the various injuries Canadiens thank good use of several youngsters. Marc Tardif and Rejean Houle, the hottest duo from the Junior Canadiens Memorial Cup team of last season, have had a fair fling at the left wing spot, along with Emile Hicke and Chris Boettgen.

Guy LaPointe, 19-year-old son of the Central Hockey League last season, will back up Harper until the veteran is ready to take the regular spot alongside Ted Harris, J. Jacques Tremblay, Jacques Laguerre

and Serge Savard. In addition to Beliveau's leadership, Ruel said he is counting heavily on veterans centre Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom, along with Provost, Harris and Ferguson "as good incore hockey players" who will make the rest of the team feel low.

Montreal will go with the same goaltending setup that worked the majority of games last season—veteran Lorne (Gump) Worsley and Rogatien Yachon.

Canadiens will also take another look at Pete Mahovlich, younger brother of Frank of Detroit Red Wings. Mahovlich suffered a knee injury at the same time Ferguson was hurt three weeks ago. However, there is a good chance he'll get a crack at a left wing spot Saturday.

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Feeling the lack of collecting the pledges on his feet in the Quinte Antique Centre walkabout almost at arm's length as the 30-mile round-the-bay hike, Billie Belanger came up with a way to end down on any further walking.

His solution? A request, in poem form to his sponsors for their pledge.

Here I sit with the feet in the air,
To walk, I really don't care;
But to collect my pledges, I suppose I must,
My joints feel as if they are loaded with rust.
The odds of my feet are really a wreck,
So please would you just forward a cheque.
Mr. Belanger found that most of the title words of sponsors were equal to the occasion, And his meter:
I must admit, I thought you would quit
Before the half, or less;
But with your luck, and persistent pluck,
There should be none on no doubt, I guess.
So here's a way, for the little bit
And the some on half the mile.
Also my thanks, to the parents, NOT cranks,
Who will push till the arena is dotted.

Wally Sadder.
You tried a walk around the bay —
Was it a little tawny?
"What fortitude!" I heard some say,
While others said "it's really tawny."
So due to you and all your rank
There's a thirty thousand plus
To sit and consider to a bank
While all still make a run.
I have a place for you to share
And hockey games and such...
It's in the rain, I'll tell you, mate,
Though you won't like it much:
Next year you'll see of again
On that same league trail;
But in the meantime to ease your pain
Endured, please find my cheer!

Elmer Wilson.
(Ed. Note — May we add a note:
The asphalt's gone,
The chevron's too,
And now there's just a little;
And if anyone here
Thinks the walk was a snap
He can take my place next time, sister.

Hockey for Minors



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Goalies depend on their defence, but who knows, they may be fighting their own battles elsewhere else in the zone.

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

THURSDAY — It was billed as an exhibition game, but last night's 3-2 win by Belleville's Senior A Mo-Hawks was strictly a showdown compared to a Mo-Hawk goalie Steve Breen's performance. One out break of the puck, and Breen's performance estimates gave the red-hot, well-crafted for 40 shots, including at least half a dozen clear-cut breakaways.

Breen vindicated himself for last week's performance. He was a law performance in allowing all the goals in Monday's 5-3 loss to the Rockets.

It was the type of puck-sopping Mo-Hawk management had in mind when they

signed the 1987 National Hockey League's first draft choice, and the prime ingredient in the Mo-Hawks' play-off recipe.

"If Steve keeps that up, he'll win at least four or five games for us all by himself," Jones said following the hoosy-puddled, sparsely-attended game.

Goalies by intention: Al Ferguson and George Colborn.

It was also revealed last night that backup goaltender Bob Moon has signed for the coming season, at club

spokesman said last week. Moon is paid the 28-year-old

in a goal in 50 minutes. The Mo-Hawks paid of exhibitions

with Kingston Aest — says he is dissatisfied with the club's offer to date.

Jackieville drew three of five minor penalties assessed in last night's game, which did not include anything remotely resembling a decent h.d.p.

check in 60 minutes of hockey.

Last night defencemen Lineby and Bruce Marchand and Peterborough forward

Lenore O'Donnell, not yet signed by the club, were reported

to be with "Wilder" Brown are still having broken state

problem. Peterborough defenceman Lou Karamelli made his first

appearance in a Mo-Hawk game, and looked superb, if

overweight. Jones says he hopes to play the 28-year-old

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resembling a decent h.d.p. check in 60 minutes of hockey.

The Mo-Hawks get the off, and become night of their regular Senior A schedule at home in the new

Season entry is a 10 P.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Sports Calendar

MOORET CLUB — Mo-Hawks vs. Kingston Aest, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SENIOR BOCKERS — Belleville vs. Kingston Aest, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SENIOR C BOCKERS — Belleville vs. Kingston Aest, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
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Bev Boys Joins Girls For Softball Banquet

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

For many participants in the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball Association,

"taking the players" would conjure up visions of engagement rings, and bridal bouquets.

But for the special guest at the Association's Oct. 24 banquet, the phrase means exactly what it says.

Guest of honor at the 7 p.m. dinner at the Beach 39 Legion Hall will be 17-year-old Canadian Women's diving

Don Webb, a former Belleville resident who gave diving and gymnastic instruction at the YMCA in the city some 11 years ago.

Beverly first captured the fancy of Canadians in 1968 when the 15-year-old blood-pink walked off with silver and bronze medals for her

three-metre sprig and 10 metre vault events at the B-111's Commonwealth Games in Jamaica.

She was a silver medalist in the tower event, at the 1967 Pan-Am games in Winnipeg. Her, who dives out of the

Ottawa Athletic Club, finished fourth in the low event in her first Olympic appearance in Mexico City a year ago, but this past April she topped the Czech Olympic gold medalist in a Winnipeg diving camp.

Czech Webb is predicting a pair of gold medals for his 17-year-old protégé in next year's British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland.

CHAMPION BEVERLY BOYS

champion Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont.

Accompanying the world-renowned Miss Boys will be coach

with winless Moira at the Fairgrounds tomorrow as help preparation for next week's late Quinte game.

Other Friday action sees Centennial seniors and Junior Centennial seniors.

Belleville's home team playing Central Hastings in Three.

Moira Juniors will be after their fourth consecutive win tomorrow in their BCI game.

Moira's BCI managed to beat Moira, Picton, and Nepean with 55 points, but their defence has only given up seven points in the three games.

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Before this week's action, the two teams were tied at the top of the league, but last week's

There's always a big fight rivalry between the two schools. "Lucky added,"

"I believe our rivalry within the league, and each team really gets us for give up game."

They were expected to yarn their way by Nepean.

this afternoon, largely on the merits of a long-time tight

offence paired by speedy half-backs Jim Sidel and Barry

The Saints picked up 131 points in their first three games.

But Lucke is just as high on his defensive unit that held

Nepean to 100 points in their first three games.

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Suez Watch Pointless

Canadians May Soon Take Useless Risk

JERUSALEM (CP) — Canadians may soon have to take a turn at observing on behalf of the United Nations the daily exchange of artillery, mortar and machinegun fire across the Suez Canal.

Senior UN officials here say they believe this observation mission on the so-called ceasefire line between Israeli and Egyptian forces is a pointless risk of life.

One Swedish observer, has been killed though he was wearing a steel helmet and steel vest. He was hit by a piece of shrapnel which severed an artery. Thirteen observers have been wounded.

Canadian officers in the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization have already been to the Suez Canal zone, but for only a day or two at a time on special missions.

Some 20 officers from five countries—Israel, Sweden, Finland, Austria and Burma—are acting as UN observers on the front Canal. They are under about daily fire.

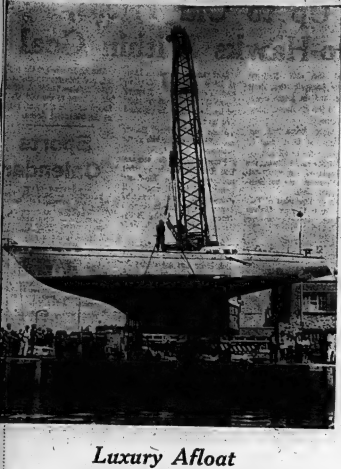
The UN trust was sent to Suez after the six-day war in June, 1967. Canadians were excluded at that time because Egypt had had words with Canada in May, 1967, concerning withdrawal of the UN Emergency Force from the Sinai Desert.

It is now expected that Canada as a member of the UN Truce Supervision Organization will have to supply some 200 observers for Suez, UN officials said here.

Some 20 Canadian officers now are serving in UNPRO, mostly on the Israeli-Egypt border. Most make their headquarters at Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee and the others in Damascus.

These observers spend three days at a time in the Sinai Heights, where the Arab guerrillas also across the ceasefire line, making it a war zone in the air.

UN officials say it is a miracle that no observer has been killed on the Golan Heights. Recently, the Arab guerrillas also across the ceasefire line, making it a war zone in the air.



Chief of Staff Favors NORAD Role

OTTAWA (CP) — The new chief of Canada's defence staff, Gen. Frederick Sharp, said he favors the idea of Canadian participation in a proposed new bomber defence system for North America.

Gen. Sharp said that in an interview Wednesday that he was spending time on a military viewpoint. He also noted that the sophisticated new program is still under development in the United States and he would want to "look at the costs."

But on the assumption that the plan works, and that the Soviet bomber threat persists and the Canadian and U.S. governments "want to do something about it," he would recommend Canadian participation.

The system would be based on airborne warning and control, as opposed to the ground-based control machinery now used in the North American Air Defence Command. It would also be cheaper than the present system.

Gen. Sharp said that over the long run, because the new system would be cheaper than the present system, NORAD before announcing Gen. V. Allard in Canada's top defence post last month.

He attributed this to improvements the Soviet Union has made in its long range bombers, making them fly to lower levels than previously and hence to neutralize present radar screens, and to confound defences through various electronic counter-measures.

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Philip Is Invited To Charity Party

KINGSTON (CP) — How does one go about inviting Prince Philip to a party in Kingston?

Simply telephone Buckingham Palace and prefer the invitation through the Duke's private secretary.

Mr. Marriot, chairman of the local Miter for Millions committee, thought an appearance by Prince Philip would be just the event to highlight a community party for those who marched for charity last May.

With a little organizational help from Commander W. F. Hayes, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, the visit is being arranged.



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Trawling Is Proposed in Lake Ontario for Smelt and Shad

TORONTO (CP) — Lake Ontario has been better known for its pollution than its commercial fishing, but a federal-government study hopes to change all that.

The two governments have agreed to fund a study to find out whether Lake Ontario can support a trawling industry for smelt and alewives, a business worth \$1,000,000 yearly in trawlers in the lake.

The markets are readily available — set food manufacturers who buy the fish at about three cents a pound for freezing.

"Lake Erie fishermen have exploited the market for years," says Bob Payne of the department of lands and forests, fisheries division, "but it's been virtually untouched in Lake Ontario."

With the exception of a few

gill-net fishermen, no one has investigated smelt and alewives for commercial trawling in Lake Ontario.

At present, many pet food canners turn to the Maritime provinces for the bulk of their fish. It is from there and shipped to Ontario by rail.

The two governments started investigating Lake Ontario in 1963 and a preliminary study in-

vestigated there were enough fish to start an exploratory trawling program this year.

Capt. Donald Kennedy, 31, of Port Dover, Ont., was hired at \$300 a day to fish the lake for 100 days and then report back to the two governments.

He started Aug. 4 in his home-built, 70-foot trawler "Isola Charles" and will continue fishing until the middle of next

March.

"So far the results look encouraging," said Mr. Payne. "The last 1,000 pounds of Trower's smelt are to come in one day. But the most productive months are yet to come."

Traditionally the winter months produce the best fishing and we look to big catches in December and January."

Mr. Payne said the best fishing areas are far in the Embury

ter lake are the Hamilton and Toronto areas and the eastern basin section near Prince Edward County.

"If this study is successful, and we think it will be, the cost will be justified," Mr. Payne said. "Smelt and alewives are low-value fish, but the market is there and this is an untapped resource in Lake Ontario."

The day's catch is sorted by hand according to size and Capt. Kennedy is trying to find areas where the smelt and alewives run in separate schools so the sorting is reduced to a minimum.

"Smelt are also sold for human consumption," Mr. Payne said. "And areas for separate schools could make a big difference to the fishermen's cost."



"I don't give returns or accept returns—come look at it or I'll check and pick up your coat of our department."

Man Posed as Woman To Obtain Welfare

EDMONTON (CP) — Two men who posed as husband and wife to obtain welfare payments pleaded guilty when they appeared Wednesday in magistrate's court, one wearing a skirt and trousers over a dress.

Rene Claude King, 34, and Ronald Albert Bab, 34, received \$300 from the Alberta social development department. Police said the pair signed a declaration they were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Claude King.

King was sentenced to two years and Bab, who wore the two modes of attire, was remanded to Friday for sentence.

Court May Require Weeks To Rule on Kopechne Inquest

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court may take weeks to decide on Senator Edward M. Kennedy's challenge to proposed provisions for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, legal sources said today.

The five justices who heard arguments Wednesday gave no indication of when they would make their ruling known. But those familiar with court routine said that while it could come at any time, it was unlikely before Oct. 23 and might take longer.

Lawyers for the senator and other petitioners, calling the state inquest law unconstitutional in its present form, asked the justices to:

- Grant counsel for those called to the inquest (if rights to cross-examine witnesses).
- Order the inquest closed to the press and public.
- Disqualify Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown district court from presiding, as he

would normally do.

Edward Hanley, counsel for Kennedy, said the senator was not trying to block an inquest but wanted his rights protected if one is held.

At one point Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins asked Hanley:

"Are you claiming an inquest is unconstitutional no matter how it is conducted?"

"No, your honor," Hanley replied. "But if this case lays down new rules and restrictions."

Judge Boyle had ruled that the inquest would be public but that because of the space problem only accredited newspaper men would be admitted to the 125-seat Edgartown courtroom.

The judge also said persons called to the inquest could be accompanied by counsel while testifying but that cross-examination of witnesses would not be permitted.

Miss Kopechne's body was found in Kennedy's car July 18,

hours after the vehicle ran off a ledge and plunged into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island near Edgartown.

It was Boyle who later accepted Kennedy's plea of guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and sentenced him to two months in jail, suspended with one year's probation.

A Supreme Court source said that at the end of a hearing justices ordinarily talk over the case the same day and, if in agreement, assign one of their number to write an opinion.

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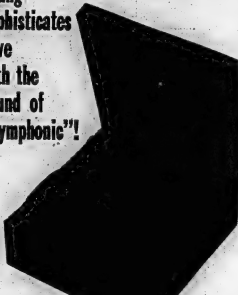
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Trenton Memorial Hospital's New Wing to Open Sunday



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48 New Beds

By MALCOLM HOUSTON Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Almost 32 years from the day the first cornerstone was laid on October 15, 1907, Trenton Memorial Hospital will reach another milestone.

Sunday, October 15, at 3 p.m. ceremonies will be held on the hospital lawn to officially open the third and latest hospital extension.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Hon. Dr. R. T. Polier, Quinsigamung.

Prominent among the dignitaries expected are provincial minister of health, the Hon. Thomas Welles; Mr. S. W. Martin, chairman of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission; and Mr. Allan Hay, executive director of the Ontario Hospital Association.

Local members of the federal and provincial legislatures will also be present, as will some 300 invited guests.

Citizens of Trenton and surrounding areas are invited to attend the ceremonies and view the ribbon cutting which will be performed by Dr. J. W. Farley, the senior member of the Trenton medical staff.

A tour of the hospital facilities will follow the opening of the new patient wing and light refreshments will be served.

The new wing — "C" wing — comprises two floors and its 48 beds house the hospital total to 184 beds, a far cry from 46 beds available

when the hospital received its first patients February 18, 1907.

A new admitting entrance with adjacent admitting offices and waiting room is provided on the ground floor of the hospital's new wing.

Another feature of the new wing's ground floor is a complete physiotherapy department including occupational therapy, hydrotherapy, exercise and treatment rooms for both the extended care and the active treatment patients of the hospital.

Additional facilities on the ground floor are medical offices, medical library and records, a new auditorium, teaching room and enlarged x-ray and outpatient department.

The second floor has been designed with a double corridor layout consisting of 43 extended care beds around the perimeter and patient service facilities within the central core. Focal points of this unit are the attractive dining room, sitting room and outside balcony for those patients requiring long term care. A new five-bed intensive care suite is also provided on this floor.

As a measure, but important

feature of the new wing's design is a structural steel frame capable of carrying an additional two floors which will be part of the future expansion of the hospital.

The new "C" wing is the first stage of a long range plan of expansion, over the next 10 years or so, that aims at doubling the capacity of the hospital from its present 90 to 180 beds.

As it stands now, the "C" wing brings the hospital's total floor area to 30,000 square feet and its capacity to 184 beds and 24 bassinets.

Servicing the residents of Trenton and district is a hospital staff which includes 17 active doctors and eight active consultants, plus a nursing staff of 135, an administrative staff of 19 and a general services staff which numbers 108.

How does the staff members feel about the new facilities? "Their opinion can be summed up by the comment of Mrs. M. Loefer, director of nursing services: "We're very proud; it's marvelous!" she said. "It may not be fancy but it's just what was needed to serve the

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Patient Receives Whirlpool Treatment Hospital Wing Marks Community Enterprise

It is fitting that Trenton Memorial Hospital, which serves the needs of Trenton and district, and another area need — employment for

Ald. Ellis Seeking Mayoralty

Belleville Alderman Richard Ellis last night officially issued his bid into this year's city mayoralty contest.

Speaking at a Belleville Lions Club meeting, Ald. Ellis said he was definitely in the mayoralty race and listed a few of the things which he said he would work for.

Among the things mentioned was a ground floor drop-out clinic for senior citizens and a rink to provide more ice time for senior hockey.

Alderman Ellis said he would work to help the Lion's Club provide a workshop for mentally retarded adults and also for a recreational center for these people.

The alderman said also that he would like to see more co-operation between urban and rural municipalities.

Trenton Man, 54 Struck By Car

TRENTON (City) — A 54-year-old man was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital Thursday evening following an accident on King St. near Queen St.

Leon Gannon, 54, was struck by a car driven by Richard Robinson of 181 E. Franklin as he attempted to cross King St. and police, Mr. Gannon suffered a bruised right leg, and facial scratches.

The accident occurred at 7:30 p.m. when Mr. Robinson's car, proceeding eastward down the King St. hill, was unable to stop in time as Mr. Gannon stepped into the street, police said.

No charges were laid and damage to the car was estimated at \$50.

local residents — during its construction.

Most of the construction to date has been done by local contractors and many of the building materials were constructed in the Quidas region.

Chemist and MacGregor Company Limited of Toronto built the initial structure but from that point on the expansion had been handled by local contractors.

H. J. McFarland Construction Company of Picton, constructed phases one and two, while Miron and Wiggins Company of Trenton was the general contractor for the rebuilding of the front entrance, solarium and phase three.

The structural steel was provided by Central Bridge of Trenton and the precast exterior panels were manufactured by Wilson Concrete Products Company of Belleville.

This architectural firm has offices in Trenton and Ottawa, but their project director, Mr. Chester Woods Jr., is a resident of Belleville.

Trenton Memorial Hospital could never be more than a brick and mortar, beds and bedpans, without the trust and untiring efforts of the staff and voluntary members of the hospital board and its non-profit auxiliary, and its description as a "monument to co-operative community enterprise" is well deserved.

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H. J. McFarland Construction Company of Picton, constructed phases one and two, while Miron and Wiggins Company of Trenton was the general contractor for the rebuilding of the front entrance, solarium and phase three.

The structural steel was provided by Central Bridge of Trenton and the precast exterior panels were manufactured by Wilson Concrete Products Company of Belleville.

This architectural firm has offices in Trenton and Ottawa, but their project director, Mr. Chester Woods Jr., is a resident of Belleville.

Trenton Memorial Hospital could never be more than a brick and mortar, beds and bedpans, without the trust and untiring efforts of the staff and voluntary members of the hospital board and its non-profit auxiliary, and its description as a "monument to co-operative community enterprise" is well deserved.

When the hospital received its first patients February 18, 1907.

A new admitting entrance with adjacent admitting offices and waiting room is provided on the ground floor of the hospital's new wing.

Another feature of the new wing's ground floor is a complete physiotherapy department including occupational therapy, hydrotherapy, exercise and treatment rooms for both the extended care and the active treatment patients of the hospital.

Additional facilities on the ground floor are medical offices, medical library and records, a new auditorium, teaching room and enlarged x-ray and outpatient department.

The second floor has been designed with a double corridor layout consisting of 43 extended care beds around the perimeter and patient service facilities within the central core. Focal points of this unit are the attractive dining room, sitting room and outside balcony for those patients requiring long term care. A new five-bed intensive care suite is also provided on this floor.

As a measure, but important

feature of the new wing's design is a structural steel frame capable of carrying an additional two floors which will be part of the future expansion of the hospital.

COMING EVENTS

PALL, RALLY OF THE PATHS International Brotherhood of the P. O. E. U. S. A. 8 p.m. Belleville Alliance Lodge, 1000 Main St. Free admission.

DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT 8 p.m. to 12 m. Belleville Alliance Lodge, 1000 Main St. Free admission.

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Ex-National Skier Now City Businessman

By LINDA GELDMY
Staff Reporter

For some people, to live is to ski.
That's the way it was with Bill Honeywell — former manager of Canada's National Ski Team.

Right now, Bill is the manager of Leslie's Ski Den, in Belleville — which is about as close to skiing as he can get right now — after breaking his leg in competition practice earlier in the year.

"I was a member of the National Ski Team at the time of my accident. We were competing for the Beechey Cup in Colorado, and I was working out on the downhill run. I just got out of my cast in July," Bill explained.

His beginnings on skis go back to about age seven, when he tried the sport for the first time.

"My prime interest at that period in my life was hockey, more so than skiing. By the time I was 11, I competed in my first ski race — and employed it so much that I dropped hockey as I could devote all of my time to skiing."

Bill is a native of Ottawa and grew up on the many ski slopes in the valley.

You can trace his skiing career from the time he was promoted to the "C" class in when he placed third in the slalom in the Junior Canadian Championships.

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him that although he could still ski, it couldn't be on a competitive basis.

Faced with a possible year of inactivity on the ski slopes, Bill looked for an interesting job in the meantime.

That something came about in the shape of the manager's job at Leslie's Ski Den.

"I have worked ever since — even though I can't be on the slopes too often. It's still close to skiing, which is important to me," remarked Bill.

When the Bill Den closes at the end of March, he hopes to go to Europe, possibly France.

"I want to start work on my master's degree post fall. But ultimately, my 17.10. I would like to be a university professor, perhaps."

Bill skiing is his first love. Each person can derive from it as much or as little as they want. Skiing is beautiful — the solitude of the ski slopes — and the fantastic speed, everything about it," he commented.

Army's Take-over Bid To Debut Here Oct. 25

Belleville has been chosen the Ontario arrival point for a new departure by the Salvation Army.

Oct. 25 at Belleville College sees the premiere presentation in the province of Take-Over: Bid, a full-length musical in the modern manner.

"It's presented like a real Broadway musical production," says Major Ted Brown — the former Bellevillian, now deeply involved with the enterprise as director of the Army's Dauntless Corps.

The story line, backed by an original score, recounts the consequences when the younger set of a Salvationist corps decide to take over the organization from decrepit senior officers. They set about their revolution with a measure of

success. Inevitably, they come to realize that neat, gimmicks and enthusiasm are only partial answers to ineffective.

First produced by the Salvation Army in Britain two years ago, the musical purports out its message in a series of fast-moving scenes.

Major Brown admits it may be somewhat of a radical departure for the Army.

"But," he adds, "it's met with a lot of success where it's been produced. It's a real breakthrough and we're looking forward to doing it."

The production made its Canadian debut in St. John's, Nfld., a year ago. The Belleville presentation is the second Canadian showing, to be followed by a Toronto debut at Massey Hall.



Bill Honeywell Checks New Skis



M. Stuart Godden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godden, Belleville, graduated on Saturday, Oct. 4 from the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto with a degree of Business Administration — Computer Major. Mr. Godden, a graduate of B.C.L., has been granted a scholarship by Kemper Foundation and has accepted a position with Kemper Insurance, Chicago.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"National Newspaper Boy Day"

OCTOBER 11, 1939

As a former Newspaper Boy I heartily endorse "National Newspaper Boy Day" and I would like to extend my congratulations to our newspaper boys and girls in the City of Belleville.

There is no better way for them to learn grocery store arithmetic and public relations in freedom of the press to our Belleville citizens.

NOW THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the City of Belleville, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 11, 1939, as "National Newspaper Boy Day" in the City of Belleville.

J. Russell Scott, M.D.C.M., MAYOR.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Teenage Girl Questions
Morals of Young Men

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl 18 and have been told I am very attractive. Recently I took inventory of my social life and had a sad, sad, sad moment. It seems the date turnover is extremely high. I get asked out a lot but the follow-up is terrible.

Here's the usual pattern. On the first date the girl is almost always mannerly and respectful. On the second date it's a different story. He feels he has wasted enough time and makes it plain that he's not going to see her again. Sometime the guy figures I'm playing hard to get and he'll ask for a third date. When he discovers I wasn't what I said I was, he's called everything from a tease to a mental case.

I don't know. I've been having a nervous breakdown because of my "moral lack."

I realize this is asking a lot. Ann, but could you give me some letters from young men who say they really want a girl to go to the second date or are they just going to be so "friendly extended" how do the fellows feel about those questions? — KEE CURIE IN WOODBURY

DEAR CURIE: Let's say "em, I'll put the best letters...

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel sorry for that poor soul who pulled a cocktail mixer out of his pocket and drank a haughty toast to it. He turned red as a radish and swore he didn't know how to get there. His friends cracked up. His wife was furious. You suggested he had a friend. I'd like to offer a better suggestion.

"Pa, a waitress who can tell you from experience that hairnets are the spookiest things in the world. Several years ago a law was passed making it compulsory for waitresses to also handle food to wear hairnets. Waitresses have a way of disappearing right off your head. The first time I saw one, they were gone until I was. They got caught on cups, trays, buttons, eggplant knockers, spoons, silverware, and — yes — on cocktail mixer. I wish I knew how to get them off. I've tried to trouble through my food of him. I hope his wife sees this and gives him a break. — WINSTON FOR THE DEFENCE.

DEAR WIT: You make a great deal of sense. Thanks for straight forward. If I were the judge I'd say "not guilty" — case dismissed."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My handwriting is the worst I've ever seen. It is illegible and looks like the scribbling of a child. Because of this, I type all letters, invitations, thank you notes, and correspondence messages.

Last week a friend criticized me because I had typed a letter to a mutual friend whose husband passed away. She said it is better not to send any message than a typed one. Will you express your views on this subject? — ROSELEE

DEAR ROSE: The old highbrow rules of etiquette are fast fading to common sense. And I say it's about time. It is better to send a typed note that can read than a handwritten one which is illegible.

Confidential to HACKLES UP: Thomas Edison said every person should do at least five things to do every day of his life: to buckle, to smile, to do his, and five other "miserable chores," and a Happy New Year to you.

Successful Living

Teacher Resentful

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I teach piano. A while ago a business man moved into town with his wife, who also teaches music. It could have happened me, but all my students renewed with me except a few. Now, the other teacher has left again.

Three or four of her students have asked to register in my class again. I was given permission of any kind for their leaving me the first place.

Don't you think it would have been more courteous to have been a friendly message? I will have a heavy class next term. Should I feel obligated to these former pupils? I don't want to create ill feelings, but cannot help some feeling of... Second best.

Dear Doris: Better send your pride. It's a boy's market, whether it be piano or pizza. Could be the other teacher charged less in live lessons, and sold a bill of goods about the things she taught.

If the lord is too heavy for you, you'll have to pare it down somewhat. He don't say any resentment given your choice. Life's too short.

Dear Doris: I would like to know whether or not it is correct to write on both sides of the paper when writing personal letters.

I have always done so provided the stationery was of good enough quality that the writing could not be seen either on the reverse side or through the envelope. My husband says it's just not done. — Please Settle It.

Dear Settle: You don't do it in business letters, and if you send manuscripts to editors written on both sides, you'll get them back.

It's different with personal mail. With good quality stationery, and with the right sort of mailing, it is customary and practical to write on both sides of the paper. Most personal stationery is of the fold-down kind, where you grade four pages on one sheet.

Dear Doris: After I graduate from hospital, I would like to work in an optician. I adore children and I have much experience with them, considering that I have, at 21, six cataracts and neph-



Daughter: "Which dream do you think I should want to be?" Mother: "I'll say your blue one, you'll wear the brown one. I think you ask my advice just so you can disagree."

Many teen-agers almost instinctively disagree with parental advice — even when the advice was requested. The wise parent gives teenager's a casual way, and doesn't get her feelings hurt if it is rejected.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 7, open pairs tournament, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Mr. B. Brent (Colour)	15	21.9
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Martin Takes Charge

Senate Gets Back to Work Week Before House of Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Perhaps it's a sign of the times that the Senate will get back to business next Tuesday, a full eight days after the Commons ends its long summer recess.

No one around Parliament Hill can recall this ever happening before.

Since the Senate set the Oct. 14 meeting date before dates of the Commons recess were

known, next week's early start can be entirely attributed to over-zealousness at the starting post.

But if this happened in the old days, observers point out, the Senate would either change its reconvening date, or else meet for a few hours and then adjourn until the Commons got back in action.

This time, the Senate is going

to get down to business immediately and, sources say, it intends to try to stay that way. As never before, the Senate is determined to shake off that dusty old image of the Upper Chamber being a quiet pasture for pensioned politicians.

Within the last year, the Senate has shown more life with an imposing array of committee work, a new diligence in exam-

ining legislation, and a new breed of younger men tackling the important tasks.

If Senator Paul Martin, the government leader in the Senate, has his way, the country will hear a good deal more about the often-criticized upper house in the months and years ahead.

His big, comfortable office just outside the senate red

chamber certainly gives the impression that the Senate means business.

Senator Martin, former Liberal external affairs minister, scarcely has time to complete a sentence about the role of the Senate before he is interrupted with calls from Vancouver, Toronto, New York and Washington.

"Yes, we're really been trying to make the Senate active," said the 49-year-old government leader.

Many people had thought that Senator Martin had lost much of his old bounce when he first entered the Senate last year after 27 years in the busy-busy of politics.

If this was so, he says, he

wasn't aware of it. And if he did appear to be out of the public eye for a time, it was probably because he was busy reading every Senate Hansard since Confederation.

"You know I was not aware myself of all the activities of the Senate. But I know about them now, and there are going to be more in the future."

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Majority of CFL Clubs Oppose Move of Grey Cup Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A majority of football clubs support Canadian Football League president Lou L'Amour's proposal to move the Grey Cup game to Montreal this year because of Tuesday night's riots.

Six of eight club officials interviewed Thursday were supportive of the move, which was suggested by L'Amour Wednesday by former

CFL president Don McMahon, now a Liberal member of the Saskatchewan legislature. Two of the officials were from the Montreal-Alouettes. CFL commissioner Joe Gueterman said he has not heard directly from all clubs protesting the site of the annual championship game, but he said he has heard directly from McMahon.

Gueterman said his office runs the game and it was up to the CFL executive committee to decide where the Grey Cup would be played. Haynes, who also is president of Toronto Argonauts, said he will oppose any attempt to move the game. "They have made numerous plans in Montreal for the best Grey Cup football ever," he said. "I am confident the com-

mittee there will redouble its efforts to make the plans as carried out successfully," he said. B.C. Lions president Allan McFadden said he was surprised at Regina making such a suggestion, "adding that he dissociated himself from it. Those responsible for the Tuesday riots would not stay repeat performance simply because the Grey Cup was being played in Montreal, he said.

Bill Baker, president of Edmonton Eskimos, said he is not in favor of moving the game out of Montreal. However, he said a close look would have to be taken of the situation there. "Someone would have to draw this problem to the attention of the league and those responsible for the game, and we must be assured that the league was changing the facilities, with adequate protection."

A.G. Burton, president of Calgary Stampeders, didn't give a flat yes or no to McMahon's suggestion. He said that "reduction of the game would be followed by many problems and there would have to be very serious consideration" before such a move was made. The league would have to see if Montreal police could be settled before making a decision.

Saskatchewan Roughriders president Bill Clark also was not committed, saying the club hasn't considered the matter. Clark had said words for McMahon's suggestion, but he said he didn't want to be asked to move the game to Montreal. He said he would like to see the Grey Cup final would have to be negotiated by a club or by the CFL. Gordie Grier, president of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, backed L'Amour all the way.

Met's Pitching Payoff Must Check Oriole Bats

MEYER'S FANS IN GOOD STANDING FOR WORLD SERIES — Conditions are crowded outside Shea Stadium in New York Thursday — and with good reason — as Met fans wait to buy general admission tickets for the World Series.

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Sport Briefs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bookmakers established Baltimore Orioles Thursday as a 7-to-5 favorite to win the opening game of baseball's World Series Saturday in Baltimore. The American League champions are 6 to 5 in the series, a split bookie said. Baltimore is 7 to 1 to take the best-of-seven series in four straight games, and New York is 15 to 1 for the same bet, the bookie said.

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Intelligencer Sports

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — General manager George Allen has designated his on-ice right wing Claude Larose as team captain for the 1980-81 National Hockey League season. Larose, who scored 25 goals and had 37 assists as Minnesota's most valuable player last season, was told of the honor at a luncheon for the team Thursday.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders have coach quarterback Russ Jackson and defensive half Gene Givens as their nominees for the Eastern Football Conference (EFC) Most Valuable Player trophy. The award goes annually to the EFC player judged by fellow players to have the highest quality of courage, fair play and sportsmanship.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Hook, a former candidate for manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club told Danny Hartung was found slumped over the wheel of his car. Hook said he was not sure immediately.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Jim Fraser, who last posted for Montreal Alouettes in 1962, is working with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference as a potential playing replacement for the injured Alouettes' Fraser, 38, in a five-day trial and coach Jim Hamilton for Monday's game here against Toronto Argonauts.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers signed offensive tackle Bill Frank Thursday and released John Pennington, Frank, who played the last few seasons with Toronto Argonauts, came to the United States where he unsuccessfully tried out with San Diego Chargers and Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

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FRIDAY

● Robert Stack stars in "Hawaii for a Day" at 8:30 on channel 5. The story surrounds a spy who happens blunder for the death of a man and a woman.

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SATURDAY

● The World Series opens again for another year with the New York Yankees visiting the Baltimore Orioles in Baltimore at 1:00 on channels 5, 6, 11 and 12.

● National Geographic features an astronaut in his helmet who films activities around the world on "The Mystery of Astronaut Behavior" at 7:00 on channel 6.

● NHL hockey returns to the screen for another season as the Los Angeles Kings take part in a game with the Vancouver Canucks at 7:00 on channels 5 and 11.

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SUNDAY

● The Ottawa Rough Riders league with the Saskatchewan Roughriders in a football game in Saskatchewan at 4:00 on channel 5.

● City begins the first of 10 year-by-year documentaries on the 1960s at 8:00 on channel 5. Tuesday's program focuses on the events of 1960.

● "The World Series and World Series in 'Fantastic Voyage' at 8:00 on channel 11. The story surrounds a group of scientists who are shrunk in their sleep and injected into the bloodstream of a 40-year man.

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Tweed

TWEED - Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tweed of New York, Tweed recently had an auction sale before their move to Dallas. Mrs. Oscar LaVigne and Mrs. Percy Ferguson of Tweed and others returned from the sale. Mrs. LaVigne also visited her son and family, Colin LaVigne in Ottawa while away. Mr. and Mrs. James Slater of Denham, attended the recent funeral of Russell Manson in Harrisburg

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Four members of the Nicholson Catholic College graduation class mills for the camera during last night's graduation exercises. They are Debra

Participation Falls Off

Drop-in Centre Has Its Problems

Despite some changes in organization since its inception in April, By Word of Mouth, the drop-in centre has had some problems in its early months. The centre is facing problems of survival. It may be losing the battle.

Devolving members and activities are causing the staff to be in a constant organization to guide and assess the club's situation and a possible series of remedies.

By Word of Mouth began in 1968 as the project of the Belleville Kinnear Club and its younger counterparts, Kinnear, Kinnear and Kinnear.

TEETHING PAIN?

It was then decided that a questionnaire to all members of the centre would maybe get some more thoughts on the organization's problems.

"Out of 300 questionnaires, we got 120 back," Mr. Belanger said.

Still, a meeting was called with a large number of directors for the centre was formed. Four of its members being members of Kinnear.

"Some people want to cease and some like it and others don't," explained Mr. Belanger. "There's no co-ordination here. They have a lot of good ideas but they think that talking is going to get the job done."

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MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT IS DOWN TO 70.

"All the young people want to go to the centre and they have it, they don't have to go to it," Mr. Belanger said.

Present ideas of change to include more activities, but this alone would be a problem. "If we change it for a dance or concert, they don't show up," Mr. Belanger said.

The organization operates to break even, but this alone is a chore.

There has been some change in attitude in the club and more are on the way.

Mostly expenses are a problem. The only source of revenue for the centre is the bar, but the club has no bar. The club has no bar, but the club has no bar.

COMING EVENTS

THE BELLEVILLE HORTHORN will be held Monday, October 14, 1968, at the Belleville Armories. The event will be held from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

A SACRED CONCERT OCTOBER 15, 1968, at the Belleville Armories. The event will be held from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT will be held at the Belleville Armories. The event will be held from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

HALLOWEEN FAIR (SARAKA) will be held at the Belleville Armories. The event will be held from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

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Duty of Youth to Make Order Out of Chaos?

By ROY FRADOCK
(Staff Reporter)

The young men and women of today's generation have a duty to make order out of chaos. This is the message of a book by Roy Fradock, "The Duty of Youth to Make Order Out of Chaos".

The book is a collection of essays by young people who have been asked to write about their views on the future of the world. The essays are written by young people who are currently students at various universities and colleges.

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JOHN LANGFORD STEWART

The funeral of John Langford Stewart, 40, of 1000 St. James St., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. James Church. The Rev. Donald Adams, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Mr. Stewart was born in 1928 and was a member of the St. James Church. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto and was employed by the City of Toronto.

MRS. ELEANOR THOMPSON

The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, 68, of 1000 St. James St., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. James Church. The Rev. Donald Adams, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Mrs. Thompson was born in 1900 and was a member of the St. James Church. She was a graduate of the University of Toronto and was employed by the City of Toronto.

MISS MAY COX

The funeral of Miss May Cox, 68, of 1000 St. James St., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. James Church. The Rev. Donald Adams, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Miss Cox was born in 1900 and was a member of the St. James Church. She was a graduate of the University of Toronto and was employed by the City of Toronto.

JOSEPH (JOE) A. DONLY

The funeral of Joseph (Joe) A. Donly, 68, of 1000 St. James St., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. James Church. The Rev. Donald Adams, pastor of the church, will officiate.

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BIRTHS

MARY ANN and **MARY ANN** were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donly on October 10, 1968. The children weigh 7 lbs. 10 oz. and 7 lbs. 10 oz. respectively.

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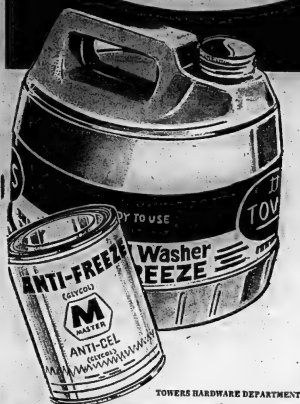
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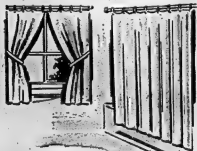
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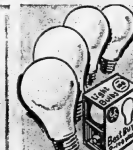
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Drug Hunt Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation Intercept has been called off, but not before the United States gained its major objective of forcing Mexico to pledge tougher measures to cut off illegal drugs at their source.

And rising outrage north and south of the border, both governments consented Friday that the 30 days of tough inspections of cars crossing into the United States had caused international "irritations and frictions."

Officials of the two governments met for three days at the justice department to work out a compromise.

The joint treasury-justice department border crackdown will be reduced by Operation Cooperation. The United States will "adjust its procedures" in inspections and Mexico will continue identifying its own enforcement programs against illicit production and traffic of narcotics, marihuana and other dangerous drugs.

The drug inspection, sometimes backing cars up for six hours on the Mexican side of the border, cut drastically into tourists and border business.

The U.S. Commissioner of Customs, Myler J. Ambrose, said in New York Friday, however, that it had "for the first time in history virtually stopped the flow of dangerous drugs" across the border.

Liberal Bill On Medicare Out Of Order

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal bill providing for the payment of medical care insurance premiums through general taxation was ruled out of order in the Legislature Friday.

The bill introduced by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, had been given first reading Thursday but Speaker Fred Cass said the House it had to be introduced because it involved the expenditure of public money and therefore could not be introduced by a private member.

Mr. Nixon pointed out that the opposition was blocked every time it tried to bring the medical care insurance issue before the House.

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PC Study Group Unlikely to Back Guaranteed Income Scheme

— A Conservative study group set up to recommend policy on poverty to the party's five-day national policy conference seems unlikely to give wholehearted support to leader Robert Stanfield's proposal for guaranteed annual incomes.

The group won't report until Monday, but already a strong body of opposition has developed to extending aid to all poor, including the able-bodied who don't hold jobs.

Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) expressed the dissident point of view Friday when he warned the study group that guaranteeing incomes, which he termed "paying people to stay off work," could ruin Canada's productive capacity.

A questionnaire circulated among the group and answered by 56 persons, showed that about 58 per cent felt the state should do "something" to help the poor and 46 per cent felt the assistance should be enough to

But when asked how many would be willing to extend government help to able-bodied poor who do not work, 58 per cent said they were opposed and only 42 per cent replied in favor.

One delegate, Prof. Robert Clark of Vancouver, spoke favorably of the guaranteed income concept, but he too supported the importance of work.

work as one of the ways which I worship God."

Proposals for offsetting "laziness" on the part of some poor ranged from tightening the means test for welfare assistance to indoctrinating the children of the poor with the work ethic.

Chairman David MacDonald (PC-Egmont) told the group the party has a bad record in getting poor persons as members and asking them for ideas.

The questionnaire indicated that no group member is poor; the majority are in the "comfortable category," but 64 per cent said they associate with many poor persons and 55 per cent felt the number of poor is growing.

Earlier, Alan Clarke, former executive director of the Company of Young Canadians, told the group that the solution to poverty cannot be simply more

Hippies, he said, come from the middleclass but in a society that provides them with no jobs and no other form of support

downwardly mobile."

Dennis Martin of Toronto said former party supporters he has talked to express horror at Mr. Stanfield's guaranteed annual-income proposals and point out the idea is the brain-child of T.C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader.

But other speakers told the group that a guaranteed annual income is not just a socialist policy and may be the only realistic answer to a society's ills.

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Cool and Wet

Below-normal temperatures are expected for most of western Canada and northern Ontario in the next month, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. New Brunswick, New Scotland and the eastern shore of Newfoundland will have above-normal readings. Quebec, southern and eastern Ontario and western British Columbia will have near normal temperatures. Precipitation will be heavy in most of eastern Canada and parts of the prairie provinces. Other areas will have moderate precipitation. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. Below normal temperatures (precipitations) are New US (3.4); New Orleans TO (2.8); San Francisco CP (Newspap)

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Winnipeg: The Indian Act is the basis of the Conservative government's year has been criticized.

representatives at the summit were urged that last week, the aboriginal rights were agreed before the summit was revised.

Paul Yewchuk, M.P., headed off with a vigorous attempt to bring attention to these people.

Lawyer Duncan J. McKeown, the main critic of the government's position in the last year, said that while the Trudeau government

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general Pool

McWilliams said attorney general should issue war through Crown attorneys own counsel. He admitted that the attorney general is a political figure in this tradition he was the head of the state and supposed to remain politically aloof. Legislation is expected in the session following later. Justice has said warrants

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Peter McWilliams, a trial lawyer from Oakville said that

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School Unsold Despite Auction

PICTON (Globe)—Going, going, but not yet gone, Picton's York Street school remains unsold following an auction held last Saturday afternoon.

The former elementary school was taken over from the public school board by the town of Picton early last year. Town council recently passed

a motion to sell the brick building at auction, placing a reserve bid on it.

They (then Andrew Jarvis this morning revealed that no one "even came close" to the figure of council's reserve bid. Consequently the auction sale of the little red school house has been extended to Thursday, Oct. 18 at 11 p.m.

Man, Woman Hospitalized After Trenton Smashup

TRENTON (Globe)—Three persons were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon following a two-car collision on Highway 40 at the

Stockdale Road overpass. In hospital are Mrs. Kathleen Hill of Trenton and Anthony Argipoulos, 21, of Toronto, the driver of one of the vehicles.

Mrs. Hill sustained a fractured right arm and a lacerated hip and Mr. Argipoulos remains in critical condition with severe chest injuries.

Another passenger in one of the cars, Allan Wall of Froeborough, sustained a scalp cut, but has been released. Two others were write-offs, police said.

Edward Hill, driver of the second car, was not injured in the smashup which occurred at 3:20 p.m.

The accident was one of the more serious incidents ever having weekend which saw nine traffic accidents investigated by the Brighton OPP. Most were minor.

Car Hits Pole, Driver Injured, Hydro Interrupted

TWEED (Special)—Alexander Courtney, 22-year-old Ottawa man, was taken to Belleville General Hospital early today after his car was out of control on Highway 37 north of Tweed and ripped out a hydro-pole.

Mrs. Courtney suffered lacerated ribs and pulled shoulder ligaments. His late model car was completely demolished.

As a result of the accident, electric power was off in Tweed for 24 minutes.



Hasty-Pees Association Officers

Walter Insley (centre) new president of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Association, and secretary Jim Bird, both of Picton, talk over next year's pilgrimage flight to Italy and Sicily with Bill Graydon who is making flight arrangements. Association held its annual reunion at Belleville Armories during weekend.

Hasty-Pees to Protest Rumored Phase-Out

Rumors that the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment militia unit is to be phased out by the department of national defence as part of the federal government's austerity program was the big topic of discussion at the regional association's annual reunion here over the weekend.

And association members will do everything possible to prevent the dissolving of the army unit which was battle worn in the Allied march victory during the Second World War.

Members vowed to fire off a resolution vigorously protesting any dissolving of the regiment.

The resolution will be forwarded to local members of parliament in Prince's Harbour, Pierre Trudeau and the federal Minister of Defence.

Former regional commanding officer Max Fortin told association members he expected the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment would be one of the militia units to be phased out as a result of the government's austerity measures.

He urged that members do everything possible to prevent any dissolving of the regiment.

Referring president Bob Em-

erson urged each member to forward an individual letter to local members of parliament as well as to the defence minister.

"Make Prime Minister Trudeau a member of the regiment—that would be one way to bring it back to a veteran from the floor."

Later, Angus Duffy, a retired veteran and sergeant-major and later commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, said members felt Canada should play a more active role.

"We should maintain her own defence—not depend on others," he said.

25th Anniversary Marked

Memories of battlefied action new than a quarter century ago were recalled here over the weekend as veterans of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment held their

25th reunion. Approximately 250 association members, many of whom brought along their wives and children, attended the reunion at the armories which got underway Saturday morning.

Members enjoyed a general gathering after the reunion, took a dance on the armories floor in the evening. Don Snyder took part in church parade to the regiment's church.

During the general business sessions, the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Association will have the opportunity next year of revisiting Second World War battlefields in Italy and Sicily.

The pilgrimage to Italy and Sicily is being arranged by the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade for next May and will see 50th Day anniversary services at Cassino and Monte Cassino and other battle sites.

The Victorian Canada Land Flight will leave Toronto May 1 and return May 22.

Bob Emerson of Belleville who headed the association for the past two years, George Switzer, also of Picton, is vice president while Jim Bird is secretary.

Sunday afternoon followed the service at the regional memorial where a wreath was laid by the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, veterans and their families.

Members' wives are also invited to the reunion. Refreshments are served at the Belleville, Perth, Ottawa and Picton.

Next year's get-together will be held at Picton.

Weekend Crashes Injure 2

PICTON (Globe)—A two-vehicle collision on County Road 37 near Lake Street late Saturday afternoon sent two people to hospital following a crash into a hydro-pole.

Damage to the Higgins car is estimated by OPP at \$1,100 and damage to the Scotian vehicle was \$300.

A Picton man was treated at the hospital Saturday evening following a one-car collision on County Road 4, one mile east of Picton.

John Frederick Macdonald, 31, of Owen Sound in Picton was the driver of a car that left the highway, striking a hydro-pole.

The owner of the vehicle was a passenger at the time of the crash. His injury, R.H. Hillier was not injured.

Mrs. Manlow was treated for head cuts and lacerations from hospital. OPP estimates damage to the vehicle at \$1,200.

Police Check 11 Accidents

TWEED (Special)—Made provincial police have investigated a rash of minor accidents along Friday morning with no less than 11 mishaps reported.

Total property damage amounted to \$2,300 but no one was injured.

Most serious of the series of accidents occurred shortly before midnight Friday when a car driven by Ernest W. G. Smith, 26, of Roslin, and Bruce Collier, 46, of London, collided at the intersection of Highway 7 and 7 at Actonville. Property damage to the two vehicles totalled \$2,000.

Fire Truck, Gas Collide

TRENTON—An estimated \$1,800 damage resulted from a collision Sunday evening between a Sibley Township fire truck and a 1958 Buick.

The collision occurred at 8 p.m. at the corner of Dixon and Byrne streets and resulted in \$1,800 damage to the Buick and \$100 damage to the truck.

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'Count' Not Guilty: Burglary Tools Charge

By MARGARET BAYLOCK

PICTON — Toronto's Alton Abbot, 49, was charged with possession of burglary tools after he was found in possession of a variety of tools in his home in Pictou.

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Trenton Memorial Hospital Wing Opened

Sunday marked the official opening of the new, 40-bed wing at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Hundreds of people were on hand as the million-and-a-quarter dollar addition was opened by Dr. J. W. Farley, who cut the ribbon.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MILFORD SULLIVAN (Kingsley - Belleville)

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery for Milford Joseph Sullivan, 52 years old, of Victoria Street, Kingston, who died suddenly in the Hotel Dies Hospital.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Belleville, a son of the late Leo Sullivan and his wife, the former Catherine Cunniff. He had lived in Kingston for 30 years. He attended St. John's Catholic Church. At the time of his death, Mr. Sullivan was employed with Amey's Taxi as a driver. Previous to this, he was commissionaire at the Military Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edith Green; his mother; sisters, Mrs. Hugh (Dorothy) Farrelly, Mrs. Helen McFadden, Mrs. Clarence (Gertrude) Davis and Mrs. Marjorie Bussey; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Edith) Scott, Mrs. Barbara Barrymore, Mrs. Gerald (Marjorie) Hannah and Miss Lydia Sullivan; and a son, Thomas.

He was pronounced by a daughter, Maureen.

The brothers were: Thomas St. Amour, late Sheriff, late Green, Darrell Demott, Michael Farrelly and Gerald Farrelly.

Service was held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home in St. John's Catholic Church.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH EASTON

In falling back for some time, Miss Mary Elizabeth "Libby" Easton, died in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday.

Miss Easton was born in Thurston Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Easton. For a time she resided in Hamilton and then moved to Ottawa, where she was employed with the civil service for 11 years and retired in 1957. When she returned to Belleville, she was employed with the civil service for 11 years and retired in 1957.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lela Macdonald, 70, and Mrs. Robert (Mabel) Peacock, 68, both of Belleville. Two brothers, George Arthur and Robert Leland, are pronounced.

Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

MRS. JAMES HILTON

Mrs. Gertrude Hilton, 81, of Belleville, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital early this Tuesday morning in her 81st year.

Mrs. Hilton was born in Anselwood Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allan and lived in the community all her life.

Surviving are her husband James Hilton and two brothers, Harry "Red" Hilton, Belleville and Stewart Allan, Toronto. Two brothers, Randall and Gordon Allan, are pronounced.

Mrs. Hilton is residing at the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 2 o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Alfred Fowler officiating.

MRS. ALBERT EDWARD CALMAN

PICTON — A lifelong resident of Prince Edward County, Mrs. Gertrude Jane Calman, mother of Lindsay Calman, managing editor of the Pictou Gazette, died in the Prince Edward County Hospital on Monday in her 81st year.

Mrs. Calman was born at Brockville, a daughter of the late Dr. Charles Grant Thompson and Sarah Annie Bell and lived her entire life in the county.

Surviving are one son, Larry R. Calman, Pictou; one daughter, Mrs. J. Edward (Marjorie) Jones, Pictou; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Arthur M. Thompson of Toronto and Howard E. Thompson of London. Her husband Albert Edward Calman died most years ago.

Mrs. Calman is residing at the Whittaker Funeral Home, Pictou. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 2 o'clock.

Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery with Rev. Robert J. Sweeney officiating.

MRS. FRANK TOPPING

DESERonto — In falling back for nearly two years, Mrs. Elizabeth Gertrude Topping, 85, of Thomas Street, Deseronto, died in Kingston General Hospital on Sunday in her 85th year.

Mrs. Topping was born in Deseronto, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Vandewater and has resided in Deseronto all of her life.

Surviving are three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topping, one brother, Bruce Vandewater, Deseronto, and one daughter, Mrs. Helen (Edith) Scott, Deseronto.

Mrs. Topping is residing at the White and Mount Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 2 o'clock.

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Third-period Lapse Costs Mo-Hawks Road Win Over Oaks

OAKVILLE (Special)—Just seven's third-period "blow" drove Belleville Mo-Hawks here in a 5-1 Saturday night loss to Oakville.

When the first three minutes of the game, the Mo-Hawks were in comfortable 3-0 lead in Al Ferguson's three goals and slaps by Bill Armstrong.

While exactly three minutes after the first goal, Bert Glick and Dick Smith, the Oaks had a 4-5 third period and a 5-1 final score.

"We had three 3-0 wins in the first two periods," said Ferguson, "but we let it all go in the third."

Head coach Dave Jones' blunt assessment: "We should be able to handle Oakville this year, from what they showed us, but we threw this game away."

"Now, instead of being 3-0 when Oak comes to Belleville Friday night, we're 1-1," Jones felt guilty Steve Brown

went up to his third period. "That's the one place we're not supposed to be weak. Steve didn't have much work. Friday night, I think I'll take him a couple of games to get used to senior competition again."

Rene had to handle 7 Oakville shots Sunday, the same number as the Mo-Hawks level at veteran Havelock "Doc" Horvath.

At Ferguson's third-period hockey,appy Jones three more goals and reasons for the forward combination of Ferguson, Glick and Gordon and Lorne O'Donnell that was

as effective in last year's season. "I think it was a good idea to have a play-off," Ferguson said.

Centennial's Gordon scored three times in Friday night's Mo-Hawks season opener, a 4-3 win over Owen Sound. Ferguson, Glick and Gordon each picked up an assist on goals

by Ferguson Sunday. More than 800 fans saw the game Sunday, a comparatively mild affair with the weather drawing out of the 11,000 possible season.

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known more for his steady defensive play rather than his scoring prowess, picked up assists on three of the five Belleville goals.

Glick Smith and Al O'Brien and Bill Armstrong's reply gave the Oaks a 5-1 third period edge. Ralph Paine scored the only goal of the game in the 10th minute into the final 10 minutes into the third period.

Dingman Drives to Lion's Share Of Speedway Silver

By CECIL S. PAUL

Monday was lucky day at Riverview with parties totaling \$1,000 in prize money. The streets were for their position in this, the final race of the season.

Don Harrison in car number 71 captured the eight-cylinder Feature race.

Bill Cooney in car number 47 won the first of the six-cylinder Feature race.

The big Super Feature saw Dave Moore's 498 outdrive and outbid Bill Cooney's little 498. Dave drove in his first Super win in the 1980 season.

The official race was one of the wilder events held at Riverview this year. When the starting flag was dropped the drivers were scattered clear down the back stretch as LeBlanc's car of managed to slip this 1940 model 176 into the checker flag.

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Inter-Engenier Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1980



GOOD MOVE — Belleville Junior B forward Terry Meagher sidesteps Trenton Golden Hawk goalie Arlen to flip in his second goal in Sunday's 5-2 exhibition win by the city team.

The Memorial Area. Meagher's linemate John McConnell (18) is closely guarded by Trenton's Arlen Terrill (6).

First Time in Years

Juniors Whip Hawks 5-2

STAFFS — Belleville's Junior B hockey representatives are a week away from opening their Eastern Ontario schedule, but they've already done something their coaches' accomplish all last winter.

Midget graduate Paul Muldoon came up with 11 saves in giving up Trenton's only goal in the third period.

The Hawks' Greg Jovell and Arlen Terrill scored goal-tending chores, looking shaky on many of Belleville's 36 shots.

Trenton appeared not to be intimidated by the shots, throwing weight around and drawing a penalty in the first minute of play.

"We tied them in our first meeting last year, but that's, as close as we came," beamed manager Jim Matthews, equally delighted with the goal of 300 spectators.

The locals led all the way, getting a pair of goals from Greg Jovell and Jeff Brown and a third from Trevor Treadwell.

Goalkeeping was a major factor in the game's outcome. Paul Hopkins, last year's regular with the city's B's, gave up one goal while lacking one Trenton shot in the first 40 minutes.

Belleville's defensemen captain John Mulvihill appears to have provided Crawford with a rushing defense of the forwards.

Parsons Come Back To Outscore Inmates

It was seldom this season that the Belle Isle Parsons came to League gave up as many goals as the Belleville Parsons did in a second-place League Final and capturing the Pop Harvey Trophy and delivering a Charity Cup.

The Parsons had four goals scored against them Sunday in their last game of the season — an exhibition with the inmates of Westport Penitentiary.

Sports Calendar

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No Welcome Mat For Owen Sound

Owen Sound Crescent had a role reversal in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A Series as they lost their first two games of the season by one goal.

The Crescent's freshmen in the series were defeated 4-1 by Belleville Mo-Hawks and lost 5-4 in overtime Sunday night at 7:30.

In the overtime game Sunday night, Kingston's Bob Taylor scored twice while John Galt, Fred O'Donnell and Charley Conway had one goal each.

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Hull's Appearance Gives Failing Hawks Glimmer of Hope

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The new National Hockey League season looked just a little brighter today for Chicago Black Hawks after Bobby Hull, their biggest star, showed up for talks Monday with general manager Tommy Ivan.

Despite a report of no progress from the talks on a con-

Hull admits he is in the second year of a four-year playing contract but claims the Hawks have not fulfilled certain verbal commitments.

He did not say when he might return to Chicago for further talks with the Hawks who started the 31st NHL season with two weekend losses.

The Hawks, who finished last in the Eastern Division last season, were beaten 7:2 by the Blues in St. Louis Saturday and lost 3:1 to St. Louis Sunday.

In one other Sunday contest, the Bruins defeated New York Rangers 3-1 before a Boston Garden crowd of 14,831.

In other opening night action Saturday, Detroit Red Wings edged Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2, Montreal Canadiens, the defend-

bounced Los Angeles Kings 5-1. Minnesota North Stars clipped Philadelphia Flyers 4-0, and Oakland rallied in the final 20 minutes to force a 2-2 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins.

Mike Laughton, who collected 20 goals, and 23 assists for Oakland last year. *Canadian Press*

final period in Chicago. He drove a goalmouth pass from linemate Bill Hicke behind Chicago netminder Denis DeJordy while Jim Pappin of the Hawks was sitting out a hooking penalty.

Laughton broke in alone on L. J. Jordan after taking a clean pass from Hicke. Brian Perry drove assists on both Oakland goals.

The Black Hawks closed the gap to one goal when Doug Mohns fired a screened shot.

BRUNS
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(AP Photo)
**Mets Most Valuable,
Winning Series or Not**
NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Thomas, a

NEW YORK (AP) Frank Koos, who pioneered selling baseball stars for commercial purposes, has sold New York Yankees slugger Yogi Berra to the Montreal Expos for \$250,000, as a group.

"I don't know if this has ever been done before," says Koos. "I like it, and maybe it explains why I'm here." Koos, 36, came to New York City before today's third game of the Yankees' season-opening doubleheader to promote individual sales, the Mets' first.

"Daddy didn't like it," because those 19 years there never got him a cent, Koos says. "I came to New York with no real star standing way behind me, and I had to make a real star out of me, or what his pitching record was."

"As long as he's a Met—no matter how long he stays here," Koos says, "I'll get a cent."

Koos, who has handled Mickey Vernon, Frank Robinson and other big-league stars, estimates that he has sold 100 players for as much as \$250,000 if they are sold to the right club.

The Orioles was the first to buy Koos' services. The Orioles won the opener 4-3 over the Yankees in the second game 7-1 Sunday, and Koos was paid \$12,000 to pitch against the Yankees in the third game, 15-4.

game, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Koos, who has been nationally in the United States by the Associated Press, says he will continue to sell players to the Mets.

He says he will give the Mets back in front of their home stadium.

Atlantic Coast—bearing fans' money to the game.

at Baltimore.

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on Toronto native Ron Taylor on his trip to relief to help Alex Robinson. Taylor got beaten by the count in three batters, but Robinson was finally able to get two strikes. The base runs were off the final pitch and Robinson drilled the ball to home. Charles who had stepped it over to Henderson all for the final out.

When Taylor came in to throw the last two highest innings in the upper stadium after Tom had been out for four days.

As Charles also allowed six, but only Henderson was to score for the Mets.

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Colombo Plan Parley Has Before It Plea to Increase Help

VICTORIA (CP) — An increased commitment to developing countries by the richer nations, a recommendation made recently by the World Bank is expected to set the theme for this year's Colombo Plan conference which opened today and continues until Oct. 11.

poor countries was made by the World Bank two weeks ago at the World Bank and International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington. The report was based on a working study of the needs of developing countries.

"You might say the meeting here is the perfect follow-up to the Washington meeting," said

John G. Harlow, this year's secretary-general of the plan. Technical experts from the 24 countries of the Colombo Plan began working sessions today on the general topic administration for aid.

The question of paramount importance to the Canadian secretary is: Where is the foreign aid to come from to allow con-

tinued development in the 18 South and Southeast Asian countries this depends heavily on the aid those countries of the plan for support.

Technical aid from the six donor countries—Canada, the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Japan—rose last year to a record \$300-

60,000 (U.S.), up 18 per cent from 1957-58.

But of the six, Canada alone favors increased aid, and even here there are hints that domestic spending needs will cause a reduction in Canada's foreign aid program.

Thus, Canada may remain well shy of its goal of annually

spending one per cent of its gross national product—the value of all the goods and services it produces—on foreign aid.

Another issue the delegates are expected to grapple with at the three-week session is the fact that Mr. Shriver's words, "We have an over-aided institution that needs to be

brought up to date."

The plan, a loosely-arranged forum that allows rich and poor countries to discuss bilateral aid arrangements under one roof at annual conferences, has not since its inception in 1950, though it has given from seven founding countries in 24.

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ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT — OUTSTANDING SAVINGS

Red Guards Beat Grey, Painted Him Then Hanged His Pet Cat

LONDON. (Reuters) — Red Guards surrounded Anthony Grey said Monday a terrible pet died during his 38 months' imprisonment by the Chinese was when Red Guards beat him, painted his body and then hanged his pet cat before his eyes.

The 39-year-old correspondent had recovered enough from his journey from China following his release last week to write the story of Aug. 18, 1967, when he said 300 Red Guards surrounded his house in Peking. It was about a month

after he had been put under house arrest.

"There was a courtyard in the street and I knew I was going to be invaded," Grey said. "Then they burst into my office and dragged me downstairs to the courtyard. It was a hot night. I was in shorts and a sweat shirt."

"They painted me with black paint and jet-planned me—forced my arms behind me so that my body was bent forward. Whenever I tried to straighten up, they beat me on my side punched me in the stomach. They glued

a poster on my back.

"Others went into the house and I could hear the breaking of glass and other sounds of wreckage. The crowds kept screaming that I was an imperialist, reactionary journalist."

Then he added: "Suddenly, there was a silence and a slight round of applause."

"I was told to straighten up and this was perhaps the worst moment of my two years. A few inches to front of my eyes glared the body of a cat. Ming Ming, taken from the road by telephone."

From the time of the Red

Guards invasion, however, he was confined to a small room eight feet by eight feet that had been used by his driver. It contained only a bed with the springs sticking up.

"This was my home for the next three months. I could walk only 10 paces to a small washroom. They had nailed boards across the windows and even dashed the bottles of my medicine with black paint."

His food was skimpy—black coffee and some scrambled eggs for breakfast, most other days a bowl of rice. There was no



Ground Breaking for New Subdivision

Excavation for road, sewers and water lines is the first step in the new Palmer Gardens subdivision plan in West Belleville, a project that will

Re-organize Regionally, or Stagnate

Whitby Mayor Tells Conference

OSHAWA. — "If communities in Eastern Ontario are not re-organized into a regional set-up, they will stagnate," Mayor Desmond Newman of Whitby told delegates to the annual conference of the Eastern Ontario Municipal Association here this week.

Agreeing with the provincial government's policy of municipal re-organization, Mayor Newman said it was necessary for eastern communities to re-organize into large

Will Hire Dog Catcher

DEERONTON. — At its meeting Monday evening, the Deeronton Town Council wrestled once more with the ever present dog question. Residents are to be called for a dog catcher and the town dog pound is to be abandoned. The facilities of the shelter of the Naparee Humane Society will be used instead.

The town has had no dog catcher since July, when council learned that its dog pound did not meet the requirements of the Ontario Humane Society. Since the town was to abandon the dog-catcher was dismissed.

Monday night the problem was faced squarely. Investigation had shown that it would be an expensive undertaking to build a new dog pound. A temporary pound required, and council decided to accept the

Woodworking Instructor Sought To Teach Classes to Retarded Boys

The Belleville mid district school for retarded children is looking for a part-time, volunteer, woodworking teacher.

The call has gone out for a retired professional to offer simple woodworking instruction to boys at the school between 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. each Friday.

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Integration of Schools Conference Keynote

Better integration of educational institutions within the Quinte area will be sought at an all-day conference of educators Oct. 21.

The sessions at Club Canara and the tour of Loyalty College are being held to discuss and evaluate the role of the community college and the schools that feed students into the colleges.

Eldorado

ELDRADO — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, Joyce and Joan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blackburn, recently.

Mr. Cecil Boyle of Toronto was home for the weekend and then returned to Burlington where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corfield and family were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn.

Miss Debbie Wasmanski of Waterloo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don and Wasmanski.

Miss Barbara Boyle and girlfriend were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boyle and family.

Joyce Sandford and Joan Sandford left Sunday for a holiday in Timmins with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sandford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Boyle were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyle and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. William Harry of Johnstown were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and Margaret.

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Ontario Commission Trying to End Trenton Hospital Rift

By ROY FEACOCK

Staff Reporter

An official of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission was expected in Trenton today to determine if and how to terminate the relationship between the Trenton Memorial Hospital of Governors and Trenton doctors. As a result of the widening breach, Trenton doctors have resigned from the active list at the hospital.

Sunday at the official opening

of the new wing at Trenton hospital. Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Ontario riding pointed out that continuation of the present discussion would only mean that it would be the victims of the community who would suffer. "In hospital services," he said "there is no room for personality conflicts."

Today Dr. Potter said he had been advised by Stanley Martin, chairman of the OHSC, that commission official Ray Scott would come to Trenton to help

straighten out the problem at the hospital. As guest speaker at Sunday's opening, Dr. Potter suggested that the answer to the Trenton problem could be found by "some very deep and searching" by both sides. With the town's industrial expansion increasing the role of the hospital places in the community, there is no time for bickering, no time for personality clashes and no time for egotism, he said.

Dr. Potter said that regardless of statistics hospital service would have to be extended if all the needs of the community were to be met. The town would commission his appeal for more accommodations for convalescent cases, the chronically ill and a home care program are needed for patients. Dr. Potter said new beds in hospital for lack of places to send them. The new \$1,250,000 wing of the hospital is the second addition to the original building which provided 60 beds when it was

opened in the early 1950s. The first addition increased accommodations to 125 beds. The total bed capacity of the hospital now stands at 300 as the result of the latest expansion. Board chairman S. O. Graham in his remarks described the new wing as the first of three phases that would increase the hospital's capacity to 375 beds when completed. Two additional surgery centers would allow the new wing would provide room for a new laundry, enlarged radiology

department, expanded dining area with public cafeteria service and a new parking area. The ribbon cutting ceremony to open the new wing was performed by Dr. J. W. Pater of the Trenton Hospital. Hospital President R. O. Butler presided as master of ceremonies. The controversy at the Trenton Memorial Hospital which opened the open last spring after doctors charged that the administration was strapped with

inefficiency and asked for a younger board more in touch with changes in hospital operation. Later the hospital shareholders turned down a board recommendation asking that a third doctor be added to sit on the board of governors. An Ontario Hospital Services Commission inquiry will decide on hospital operations and is likely recommended measures.

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Carriers of the Year

Barry Brown of Wellington points to travel poster, reminder of other old English buildings which attracted him on a recent trip to England — paid for out of profits as a newspaper carrier. Barry and Mary Eliza Martin are paid \$50 savings bonds from The Intelligence as carriers of the year. Looking on is William Leburn, Intelligence circulation manager. (For story, see Page 2.)

Leader's Claim Disputed

Stanfield Feels Views About Welfare Backed

NAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday a policy conference here has given him the approach to welfare a mandate. The claim drew immediate reaction from delegates who fought off a proposed minimum income program, substituting "incentive programs" instead, during the conference.

"All is not investment and fight," a spokesman for the large Ontario delegation said after the wrap-up Stanfield

said. It appeared to several delegates that the federal leader planned to go ahead with the minimum income approach they thought had been rejected. Mr. Stanfield said the party had not rejected his proposal for a minimum annual income but had simply put emphasis on incentives.

The consensus you expressed given me a mandate to proceed, along with caucus, in developing the kind of program I have been

discussing for 18 months," Mr. Stanfield said in his speech. He described the five-day affair here as a "delegates' conference" in which "40 major questions were faced squarely." "We have set the basis of a strong, progressive policy," he said.

For Other Stories
See the PC Convention
See Pages 8 and 10

Broken into eight discussion groups, the conference endorsed the idea of a limited capital gains tax, almost exposed legal marijuana, and made recommendations for policy on external affairs, civil rights, political institutions and agriculture.

A wide cross-section of society seemed to be represented as the little old lady in tennis shoes and bright young men in sideburns along the troops first took to the streets here two months ago.

The army now has at least 8,000 men to control a popula-

Nixon Stands Firm

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon, after saying again he will not allow Wednesday's blossoming Vietnam moratorium movement to influence his policy, has announced he will speak early next month on the course of the war.

The announcement of the Nov. 3 address came Monday only a few hours after the White House made public a letter on which Nixon told a Georgetown University student there will be no change in Vietnam a course "merely because of a public demonstration."

White House continues to insist he won't allow "his course to be swayed by those who demonstrate." It is growing more and more apparent the moratorium has gone far beyond the scope of the student-originated concept.

Instead of today in which students would demonstrate their opposition to the war by being held in their schools for 24 days, the movement has spread to include nearly every facet of life in the United States.

Members tonight plan to force U.S. House of Representatives into an all-night session as a tribute to what is expected to be the biggest "outpouring" of public sentiment against American involvement in Vietnam.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: All of Ontario now is in a strong southerly flow of cold air. The winds will slacken off during the night and temperatures falling will drop to the 20s over all of Ontario. The prospects for Wednesday are for continuing strong southerly and cooler weather.

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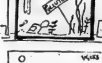
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Today's Chance

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Seven Cosmonauts Flying Three Craft



Pay Inadequate Servicemen's Families Are on Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. servicemen have been forced to put their families on welfare rolls because their military salaries can't cope with rising living costs.

From New Jersey to California, an Associated Press study showed, public welfare agencies are responding to thousands of pleas from Vietnam veterans for the relief of married dependents or better-paying families whose breadwinners serve overseas.

The problem is compounded in many areas by a shortage of pay raises for military families. The shortage results in part from a sharp increase in the number of married men in uniform.

The precise number of military families on welfare is unknown. But Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird recently estimated that military service families are below the poverty level established under President Nixon's proposed welfare program.

News Briefs

OSLO (AP) — Soja Hovde, who put her skating shoe and made millions, will be held in her native Norway. Miss Hovde died Sunday night after an ambulance plane bringing her home from a vacation in France.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Mary Sirhan, mother of Senator Robert F. Kennedy's assassin, pleaded with UN officials Monday to be allowed to address the General Assembly on Middle East peace. She was turned down.

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief William Commande of the Huron, Ojibwa and Potawatomi Indians do not want to "pay taxes to white man's greed" or merge "into corrupt white society."

Seven Cosmonauts Flying Three Craft

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's seven cosmonauts were officially reported to be carrying out a series of joint experiments in different parts of space today in their three orbiting spacecraft.

But the tasks, as listed in a mid-afternoon announcement by the official news agency Tass, appeared mainly routine and there was no indication that the widely forecast attempt to start work on building a space station had got under way.

A brief official announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass this morning said the well-known cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 6, Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 had done morning exercises, given each other medical checks, breakfast, checked the functioning of their equipment and then "started fulfilling the program of the current day of the flight."

Unofficial sources said they believed at least two of the craft might be linked to form a space platform and that an unmanned ship might be sent up to join them.

Though the Soviet government has refused to divulge the exact plans for the mission—perhaps to avoid the risk a public failure—there have been several broad hints that a space platform will be constructed, one of which by Albert U. Yeliseyev, a crew member of Soyuz 6.

"We will conduct experiments which will lead to the creation of military satellites," he said in a radio broadcast before the Soyuz 8 launch. He did not elaborate.

His companion aboard Soyuz 6 is 1st Lt. Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 41, who also commands the Yeliseyevs are the only cosmonauts among the seven to have flown in space before. They were last in orbit in January, when Yeliseyev took part in a transfer through space from ship to another.

That the real mission of the Soyuz 6 and 7 is an orbiting platform, how the operation is to be carried out is a complete mystery. Soyuz 6 has no docking apparatus, and Yeliseyev when Yeliseyev took part in a transfer through space from ship to another.

Albert was identified as a director of a CPC project in the St. James district of Moscow. He said Friday on premises used by the project, known as the St. James Working Committee, police discovered a 200-ft. film, including a 300-ft. film and a 100-ft. film.

(AP Photo)

Republic Forecast

NAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Canada will be a republic by the time Prime Minister Trudeau is no longer leader of the federal government, a vice-president of the Progressive Conservative party said Monday.

Paul Trepanier told a workshop discussing the Canadian constitution at the five-day PC policy conference.

"By adopting a position favorable to maintaining the monarchy, we shall find ourselves again committing in favor of a lost cause."

One Woman Wounded

Belfast Is Relatively Quiet

BELFAST (AP) — British troops and Protestant demonstrators faced each other across the back of a house in three areas of troubled Belfast today. Police said the demonstrators were out of violent action. A woman was wounded by a bullet fired by one of the demonstrators.

See after midnight, the scene of acts were clear.

At the weekend more than 20 soldiers were wounded in three nights of shooting. A policeman and two civilians were killed. It added up to the worst rioting since the troops first took to the streets here two months ago.

The army now has at least 8,000 men to control a popula-

tion of 130,000. The operation started two months ago today when troops were brought into Belfast. No other Irish Republic demonstrators have been arrested since then.

Roman Catholic demonstrators who had exhausted their anger at a series of violent attacks on the police.

After the Riots in Belfast

Armored cars and trucks drove over the rubble on Shankill Road in Belfast Sunday morning after a night of rioting in which three persons died and scores more were

wounded. More British troops were flown into Belfast Sunday with orders to look to kill if fired upon.

(AP Photo)

Appeal Tops \$44,000

By LINDA GLEADY
Back papers
The United Appeal Campaign may be officially over, but the money keeps coming in.

The appeal, which sponsored about three weeks of active correspondence from the middle of September to the beginning of October prompted donations into giving more support and donations than ever before.

The total collected to date is approximately \$44,000 — about the same as last year's total. The total paid, according to campaign chairman John Smith, was at \$13,000, which organizers feel is considerably less than last year's.

The full week of activities, which began Sept. 13, involved letters to friends and family members in the fielding and beauty salons — even square dancing.

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work went into making it a success.

Looking back on the campaign, Mr. Paul termed it a tremendous effort. "I think campaign chairman John Smith and his staff put in a lot of time and effort, and the community, by their generous support, makes the true value of what the UCC's drive," he added.

Mill Expansion To Increase Staff

TRENTON (Star) — Members of local 689 of the International Paperworkers' Association (I.P.A.) and Paperworkers heard a good news from their employer at the celebration of the local's 25th anniversary in the Legion hall here Monday night.

Robert Campbell, senior vice president of the local, president of Miller Bros. (1963) Co. Ltd. of Glen Mills told the members of the local that the company's 1969 expansion program now underway on the premises.

The paper manufacturer is planning to add 100 new employees and during the expansion will employ 200 additional staff. It is one of the two remaining independent papermills in Canada.

The company is making negotiations to spend up operation. The concept is a first in the paper-making industry in Canada, according to Mr.

Campbell. The new system goes into effect by the end of the year at any point in the expansion program. The additional building space and improved facilities are being made available to the company's normal payroll will increase to \$150,000 from the present \$70,000.

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It is astounding how many youngsters have been seen in the streets of the city and how many fathers talked their children into the ride because they wanted to go themselves.

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Obituaries and Funerals

FRANK MALPINE
Toronto - Maryville
In failing health for some time, Frank Malpine, Maryville, died at St. Mary's of the Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1969, at the age of 65 years.

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"is a competent, board-certified staff physician."

The report suggested that there be an increase in the number of staff physicians to serve for a limited number of months.

Also it recommended that the administrator be given full responsibility for recruiting and discharging all employees, administrators and staff.

A spokesman for the Trenton Hospital Board of Governors said that the board has agreed to the recommendations of the report.

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School Unsold Despite Auction

PICTON (Staff) — Going for sale, but not yet gone, Picton's York Street school remains unsold following an auction held last Saturday afternoon.

The former elementary school was taken over by the public school board by the town of Picton early last year. Town council recently passed

a motion to sell the brick building at auction, placing a reserve bid on it.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis this morning revealed that no "even came close" to the figure of council's reserve bid. Consequently the auction sale of the little red school house has been extended to Thursday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m.

Man, Woman Hospitalized After Trenton Smashup

TRENTON (Staff) — Three persons were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon following a two-car collision on Highway 401 at the

Stoddard Road overpass. In hospital are Mrs. Kathleen Hill of Trenton and Anthony Argipronis, 20, of Toronto, the driver of one of the vehicles.

Mrs. Hill sustained a fractured right arm and a bruised hip and Mr. Argipronis remains in critical condition with severe chest injuries.

Another passenger in one of the cars, Allan Wolff of Froberston, sustained a scalp cut, but has been released. Both cars were written-off, police said.

Edward Hill, driver of the second car, was not injured in the midship which occurred at 1:30 p.m.

The accident was one of the more serious incidents over holiday weekend which saw some traffic accidents investigated by the Brighton OPP. Most were minor.

Car Hits Pole, Driver Injured, Hydro Interrupted

TWEEED (Special) — Alexander Courtney, 25-year-old Ottawa man, was taken to hospital early today after his car went out of control on Highway 27 south of Tweed and ripped out a hydro pole.

Mr. Courtney suffered forehead cuts and pulled shoulder ligaments. His late model car was completely demolished. As a result of the accident, electric power was off in Tweed for 20 minutes.



Hasty-Pees Association Officers

Walter Inslay (centre) new president of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Association and secretary Jim Blint, both of Picton, talk over next year's pilgrimage flight to Italy and Sicily with Bill Graydon who is making flight arrangements. Association held its annual reunion at Belleville Armouries during weekend.

Hasty-Pees to Protest Rumored Phase-Out

Many that the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment militia unit is to be phased out by the department of national defence as part of the federal government's austerity program was the big topic of discussion at the regimental association's annual reunion here over the weekend.

And association members would be everything possible to prevent the dismantling of the unit which was battle honours in the Allies' march to victory during the Second World War.

Members voted to fire off a resolution vigorously protesting any planned dismantling of their regiment.

Hasty Pees. The main reason will be forwarded to local members of parliament: to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Defence Minister Leo Cauffman.

Former regimental commanding officer Max Porritt told the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment would be one of the militia units to be phased out as a result of the government's economic move.

He urged that members do everything possible to prevent any planned dismantling of their regiment.

Retiring president Bob Em-

erson urged each member to present an individual protest to local members of parliament as well as to the defence minister.

"Make Priests (Prime Minister) Trudeau understand the regiment — that would be one way to keep it alive," urged a veteran from the floor. Later, Angus Duffy, a wartime regimental sergeant and later commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment's 10th unit, said members felt Canada should not phase out any

"Canada should maintain her defence — not depend on others," he said.

25th Anniversary Marked

Memories of battlefield action more than a quarter-century ago were recalled here over the weekend as veterans of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment held their 25th anniversary reunion.

Members enjoyed a general get-together during the afternoon, took in a show at the theatres here in the evening, then Sunday took part in a tour of the area.

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approximately 250 association members, many of whom brought along their wives and children, attended the reunion at the armories which got underway Saturday morning.

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Bob Emerson of Belleville who had headed the association for the past two years. Hospital Secretary, also of Picton, is vice president while Jim Blint is secretary.

Sunday afternoon following the service at the regimental memorial where a wreath was laid, a lunch was served at the armories, veterans and their wives enjoyed a banquet at the hotel.

Association reunions are also held in other parts of the province, including Ottawa and Picton.

Next year's get-together will be held at Picton.

Weekend Crashes Injure 2

PICTON (Staff) — A two-vehicle collision on County Road 10 near Lake Street last Saturday afternoon sent a Picton woman to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred when cars driven by Robert Eldon Hargreaves, 42, of R.R. Picton, and Perry John Scallan, 36, of R.R. Picton, collided.

Miss Jojeune Hargreaves, passenger in the car driven by her husband, was treated for serious cuts in hospital following the accident.

Damage to the Hargreaves car is estimated by OPP at \$1,100 and damage to the Scallan vehicle was \$200.

A Picton man was treated at the hospital Saturday evening following a one-car collision on County Road 10 near main of Picton.

John Frederick Madow, 31, of Owen Sound in Picton was the driver of a car that left the highway and struck a hydro pole.

The owner of the vehicle who was a passenger at the time of the crash, Glen Bonney, 32, of R.R. Picton, was not injured.

Mr. Madow was treated for head cuts and later released from hospital. OPP estimates damage to the vehicle at \$1,000.

COMING EVENTS

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Police Check 11 Accidents

TWEEED (Special) — Madeo provincial police have investigated a series of minor crashes since Friday morning with no less than 11 crashes being reported.

Total property damage amounted to \$3,500 but no one was injured.

Most serious of the string of accidents occurred shortly before midnight Friday when cars driven by Ernest W. Elmer, 35, of R.R. Picton and James McNeil, 45, of London, collided at the intersection of Highways 7 and 27 at Actinolite. Property damage to the two vehicles totaled \$2,000.

Fire Truck, Car Collide

An estimated \$1,800 damage resulted from a collision Sunday evening between a Sidney Township fire truck and a 1965 car.

The collision occurred at 8:30 p.m. at the corner of Dixon and Byron streets and resulted in \$1,800 damage to the automobile and \$500 damage to the truck.

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'Count' Not Guilty: Burglary Tools Charge

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Fernando Almeida, 45-year-old Spanish citizen is charged with Pictou County Jail, where his arrest in Pictou on September 11, 1979, was acquired in provincial court Thursday of possession of household burglary tools.

Two other charges against Mr. Almeida were dismissed by Judge J. V. Wills. One charge relating to possession of a stolen car, was dismissed because the existing evidence was unavailable.

Mr. Almeida, who claims to be a direct descendant of the famed Spanish composer, Isaac Albéniz, also marries a Pictou resident. Several times during court appearances following his arrest, he has been referred to as "the count."

He told the press he is the son of a very prominent family in Spain.

Mr. Almeida, "I used in the currency and money certificates in Spain today. The title of Marquis of Casa was given by King Alfonso XIII to my grandfather. Queen Victoria gave many awards to him and the French government awarded him the Legion of Honour for his contribution to art," disclosed Mr. Almeida.

The charges against Fernando Almeida gained press publicity when his bail was set at \$50,000 and an order of detention served from the department of citizenship and immigration.

Speaking of the charges against him "the count" remarked, "I am arrested and charged with the possession of a stolen car and burglary tools. That is the biggest injustice I ever received."

The count involved for two hours Thursday afternoon as evidence was given in the Almeida trial. Mr. Almeida sought legal aid and was defended by R. E. Hounse. Several items were exhibited during the trial.

Also surviving are three grandchildren, George Knight Jr. and Jeffrey and Faith Topkins. One brother, Bruce Vandermeer is predeceased.

Mr. Topkins is residing at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 2 o'clock.

Interment will be in Deseronto cemetery with Rev. John R. Neil officiating.

Almeida. He is entitled to an hospital without any limitation at all."

Prior to his trial Mr. Almeida told the press that he has published 100 pieces of music. He knows all of them enjoy success with concert halls and symphony orchestras playing these compositions.

He revealed that while in Canada he wrote 12 pieces of "top" music for singers Andy Williams, Tony Bennett and Les Compas music. I wanted to go somewhere where I would have peace of mind."

Pictou. In 1982, several of his paintings were sold to prominent Pictou and Belleville citizens according to his court-room testimony.

Today, Mr. Almeida declares his occupation as an importer of goods. He claims to have a contract with 10 Spanish artists who send their completed canvases to him to sell.

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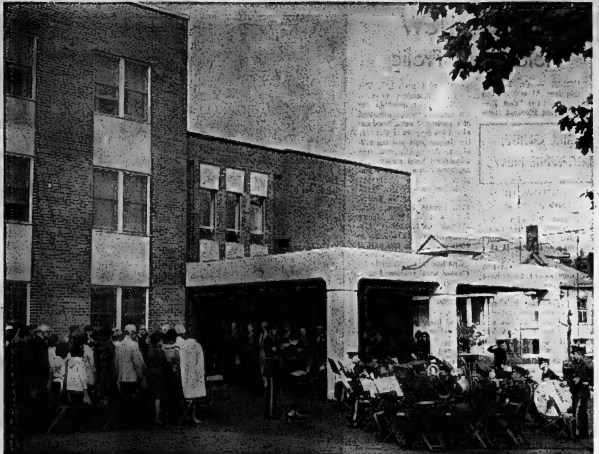
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Trenton Memorial Hospital Wing Opened

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MILFORD SULLIVAN (Kingsville - Belleville)

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery for Mildred Joseph Sullivan, 52 years old, of Victoria Street, Kingsville, who died suddenly in the Hotel Dix Hotel.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Belleville, a son of the late Leo Sullivan and his wife, the former Catherine, who had lived in Kingsville for 30 years. He attended St. John's Catholic Church. At the time of his death, Mr. Sullivan was employed with Amey's Taxi as a driver. Previous to this, he was commissionaire at the Military Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Green; his mother; sisters, Mrs. Hugh (Dorothy) Partridge, Mrs. Helen Moffat, Mrs. Clarence (Dorothy) Davis and Mrs. Marjorie Bussey; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Edith) Scott, Mrs. Barbara Barstow, Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) Hazbick and Miss Lynette Sullivan; and a son, Thomas.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Maurine. The bereaved were: Thomas St. Amour, Lyle Severin, Lyle Green, David Demel, Michael Partridge and Gerald Partridge.

Service was held from Thompson's Funeral Home on St. John's Catholic Church.

MRS. JAMES HILTON

Mrs. Geraldine Hilton, 68, of Belleville, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital early this Tuesday morning in her 80th year.

Mrs. Hilton was born in Ardara, Ontario, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison and lived in the community all of her life. Surviving are her husband James Hilton and two brothers, Harry "Mac" Allison, Belleville and Stewart Allison, Toronto. Two brothers, Randall and Gordon Allison are predeceased.

Mrs. Hilton is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

MRS. ALBERT EDWARD CALMAN

PICTON — A lifelong resident of Prince Edward County, Mrs. Gertrude Jean Calman, mother of Lindsay Calman, manager editor of the Picton Gazette, died in Prince Edward County Hospital on Monday in her 81st year.

Mrs. Calman was born at Brockville, a daughter of the late Dr. Charles Grant Thompson and Sarah Amelia Odeh and lived her entire life in the county.

Surviving are one son, Lyle R. Calman, Picton; one daughter, Mrs. E. Edward (Margaret) Jones, Picton; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. M. Thompson of Toronto and Edward E. Thompson of Deseronto.

Thompson of London. Her husband Albert Edward Calman died some years ago.

Mrs. Calman is resting at the Whitman's Funeral Home, Picton. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 2 o'clock.

Interment will be in Glenwood cemetery with Rev. Robert F. Sherriff officiating.

MRS. FRANK TOPPINGS

DESERONTO — In failing health for nearly two years, Mrs. Elizabeth Gertrude Topplings, 82 Thomas Street, Deseronto, died in Kingston General Hospital on Sunday in her 80th year.

Mrs. Topplings was born in Deseronto, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Vandermeer and has resided in Deseronto all of her life.

She was a member of St. Mark's Anglican church. She was active in the work of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 286.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Topplings, one daughter, Mrs. George (Ruth) Knight of Brampton, one son, Glen Topplings, Deseronto and one sister, Mrs. Alison J. Pratt, Belleville.

Also surviving are three grandchildren, George Knight Jr. and Jeffrey and Faith Topplings. One brother, Bruce Vandermeer is predeceased.

Mrs. Topplings is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 2 o'clock.

Interment will be in Deseronto cemetery with Rev. John R. Neil officiating.

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Rawdon UCW Holds Fall Frolic

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at BELLEVILLE LAND RANGERS

The first Belleville Land Rangers will register at St. Andrew's Church auditorium on Tuesday, October 14 at 7 p.m.

All girls 14 years old and over whether or not they have ever been in Guides or Brownies are welcome.

This year there is a new program in Rangers featuring interest groups such as service to others, crafts, outdoor and nature groups as well as opportunities for first aid.

There will be several activities. Miss J. Macdonald, Mrs. S. Robertson, Mrs. J. P. Foster and Miss Rosemary Bright and it is hoped that the girls will find the program the most interesting.

A challenge that is ever been, "Fall Frolic".

don United Church hall. The girls' group leaders of the U.C.W. were responsible for the program which consisted of a variety of acts. They depicted the parades of Canada, the flower girls and the hill-billies, the fishermen, the kitchen and a group of a live show and a musical display.

The leaders were Mrs. Frank Sherwin, Mrs. Archie Bailey, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Fry, Mrs. Oscar Blomberg, Mrs. Harry Macdonald, Mrs. Mary Macdonald, Mrs. J. P. Foster and Miss J. Macdonald.

The hall was artistically decorated with autumn leaves, flowers and fruit. Guests were in attendance from 11 women's organizations in the area.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe welcomed the group and the program was held on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Margaret Macdonald read the psalm and Miss J. Macdonald sang.

Refreshments closed a successful "Fall Frolic".

Being the mother of former world wrestling champion Gene Kiniski may or may not be a factor, but when Julia Kiniski stands up to speak, Edmontonians listen. Mrs. Kiniski, 69, ran in 11 civic elections before winning a seat on the Edmonton council in 1963. An alderman since that time, Mrs. Kiniski has little use for politicians who "are afraid they'll offend someone and not get re-elected."

Outspoke Edmonton Alderman Draws Ire of Fellow Politicians

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"You ask them, 'Do two and two make four?' and they'll say, 'Well, three is not enough. Six is too much. Four will do.'"

"With me, two and two is four. But you've got to stand up for your objectives."

Mrs. Kiniski is the mother of Gene Kiniski, a former world wrestling champion who frequently outside his mother when it comes to being outspoken. She ran in 11 civic elections before winning a seat on the Edmonton council in 1963.

In the last two elections she got more votes than any other aldermanic candidate, easily retaining her seat on the 12-man council.

Her outspoken ways haven't endeared her to her fellow aldermen, especially recently when she objected to increases in aldermanic salaries.

In fact, she proposed that aldermen should be cut to show that the council was sincere in its battle against inflation.

She's also opposed to politicians who waffle.

Mentally Retarded Topic of Banquet

NAPANESE — In thinking of a retarded person, yesterday's tendency was to be more with the retarded than the retarded. The mentally retarded is the topic of the banquet held at the fifth annual banquet held by the Lennox and Addington hospital.

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"I served the best five-course meal I could make," said the hostess, Mrs. J. P. Foster.

Although he concentrated his remarks chiefly on the value of the workshop, Mr. T. T. reminded the local association members that they must not feel that their responsibility to the school children is ended simply because the school has been taken over by the department of education.

Preschool care is still by the department of education. Preschool care is still by the department of education. Preschool care is still by the department of education.

Mr. T. T. was thanked by Mrs. J. P. Foster, president of the local association.

Grant Brock, master of ceremonies, presented a pleasant surprise. He was presented with a small silver band by the school children.

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Kate Aiklen Now Retired But Still Gets Many Calls

IN RETIREMENT — Kate Aiklen, now 79, has been retired from the radio field for about 12 years, but her cook book and her etiquette book, two of the many products of her career, are still on the newstands. For more than 20 years on radio, eventually on television and magazines, Kate Aiklen gave advice to women on their homes, their children, food and clothes. That advice is still available to the many women who occasionally phone her home in Sisseton north of Toronto.

"Mrs. Aiklen's husband, Henry, died in 1961. She has nine grandchildren, five of them now in the radio field. She says she finds them interesting, in Women's Institute, company and even likes the way they dress."

"I'm not very fond of long hair for boys, but the way they're dressed now, so casually, looks nice."

Mrs. Aiklen says she is as busy as ever with her interest in the steel mill she owns, in gardening, in Women's Institute, Canada's Women's Press Club and UNICEF campaigns, and in the CBC, the Montreal newspapers, and in the Canadian National Exhibition. She has worked for all of the last three years.

"And what I'm enjoying in my Canadian history. I started at the beginning and am working my way through. I set aside a definite period each day for my history."

She says she believes there is still a market for the kind of broadcast she did, with its blend of advice and information and personal experience.

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University Women to Hear Director of Education

Edmonton, Director of Education for the University of Alberta, will be the speaker at the first regular meeting of the University Women's Club to be held this Thursday evening at the University of Alberta.

Mrs. Runners, who is well qualified to speak on the field of education having a broad background of experience in this field, has chosen as his topic "Education in a Changing World."

Before coming to Belleville he was superintendent of general administration (undergraduate to Grade 13) for The York North school board.

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Hull's Appearance Gives Failing Hawks Glimmer of Hope

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The new National Hockey League season looked just a little brighter today for Chicago's Black Hawks after Bobby Hull, their biggest star, showed up for talks Monday with general manager Tommy Ivan.

Despite a report of no progress from the talks on a con-

Hull admits he is in the second year of a four-year playing contract but claims the Hawks have not fulfilled certain verbal commitments.

The Hawks, who finished last in the Eastern Division last season, were beaten 7-2 by the Blues in St. Louis Saturday and lost 2-1 to Oakland Seals in Chicago.

In one other Sunday contest, the Bruins defeated New York Rangers 2-1 before a Boston Garden crowd of 14,831.

bounced Los Angeles Kings 5-1. Minnesota North Stars clipped Philadelphia Flyers 4-0 and Oakland rallied in the final 20 minutes to force a 2-2 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins.

Mike Laughton, who collected 20 goals and 23 assists for Oakland last year, Sunday shattered a season's tie at 3:10 of the

final period in Chicago. He drove a goalmouth pass from linemate Bill Hicke behind Chicago netminder Denis DeJordy while Jim Pappin of the Hawks was sitting out a booking penalty.

Laughton broke in alone on Dordy after taking a clean pass from Hicke. Brian Perry directs on both Oakland goals.

The Black Hawks closed the gap to one goal when Doug Mohr fired a screened shot.

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SECOND ON WILD PITCH — Ed Charles of the Mets takes second on a wild pitch in the second inning Sunday at Baltimore Stadium. Orioles' second baseman Dave Johnson can't hold throw from catcher Andy Eichenbarrh. (AP Photo)

**Mets Most Valuable,
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NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Scott, who pioneered selling baseball stars for commercial endorsements, finds New York Mets players worth small change as individuals but \$250,000 as a group.

"In my 19 years in this business I've never seen anything like it, and maybe it explains what the Mets' really are," said Scott before today's third game of the World Series. "Instead of being individual sells, the Mets are a team sell."

"Undoubtedly that's because in those 19 years there never has been a team like the Mets, with no, real star standing way above the others. It doesn't really matter what a guy hit during the season or what his pitching

record was, "As long as he's a Met—an Amazing Met—that's all that seems to count."

Scott, who has handled Mickey Mandle, Roger Maris, Sandy Koufax, Frank Robinson and Carl Yastrzemski after their biggest seasons, estimates the Mets could, as a group, make as much as \$250,000 if they go on, to beat Baltimore

The Orioles won the opener 4-1 Saturday and the Mets took the second game 2-1 Sunday. The Mets sent Gary Gentry, 13-12, out to pitch against the Orioles' Jim Palmer, 16-4, today.

The game, starting at 1 p.m. EDT, was to be televised nationally in the United States by NBC and in Canada by the CBC network.

The shift in scene put the Mets back in front of their enthusiastic banner-bearing fans, noticeably absent in the quiet crowds at Baltimore.

shift from a left hander to a right hander by Orioles manager Earl Weaver, who moved the Mets back to their left-fielding lineup with Ed Kranepool at first, Ken Boyer at second, Wayne Garrett at third and Tom Seaver at fourth. Shanksy, in right field, was the only player who was not seen there. Don Clendenen, who had been in the lineup at All-Weis, Ed Charles and Tom Seaver. The quartet had composite batting average of .250 in the first two games and were vital to the second game's triumph. Clendenen was the hero, with a game-winning hit. Charles with a game-winning double and Seaver with a home run. Later, after permitting the Yankees to score in the third and fifth games also, he was scheduled for New York.

Wednesday and Thursday. If additional games are necessary in the best-of-seven series, they are scheduled for Baltimore on Friday and Sunday after an hour for travel Friday. Henderson belted his homer in the fourth inning of the second game Sunday to put the Mets on a 1-0 lead against left-handed Dave McNally of the Orioles.

Blair opened the seventh with a single, stole second and scored on a single by Brooks. The game was tied 1-1 until the top of the ninth when, with one out, Charles singled, raced to third on a hit-and-run single by Grote and trotted home when he hit the first pitch to him for a single to left.

Bossman had two out in the bottom of the ninth but ran into a jam when he walked Frank Johnson and Boog Powell to

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also came in to throw out two useless innings in the Saturday after Tom had allowed the Orioles to score four runs. Cudlar also allowed six, but only Clendenen was able to score for the Mets.

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VICTORIA (CP) — An increased commitment to developing countries by the richer nations, a recommendation made recently by the World Bank is expected to set the theme for this year's Colombo Plan conference which opened today and continues until Oct. 27.

"You might say the meeting here is the perfect follow-up to the Washington meeting," said John G. Hadwin, this year's secretary-general of the plan. Technical experts from 24 countries of the Colombo Plan began working sessions today on the general topic of administration for aid.

The question of paramount importance to the Canadian secretary is: Where is the foreign aid to come from to allow continued development in the 13 South and Southeast Asian countries that depend heavily on the six donor countries of the plan for support?

Technical aid from the six donor countries—Canada, the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Japan—rose last year to a record \$200.

\$200 million (U.S.), up 18 per cent from 1957-60. But of the six, Canada alone favors increased aid, and even here there are hints that domestic spending needs will cause a reduction in Canada's foreign aid program.

Thus, Canada may remain well shy of its goal of annually spending one per cent of its gross national product—the value of all the goods and services it produces—on foreign aid.

Another issue the delegates are expected to grapple with is the three-week session in the fact that, in Mr. Hadwin's words, "we have an over-aged institution that needs to be brought up to date."

The plan, a loosely-arranged forum that allows rich and poor countries to discuss bilateral aid arrangements under one roof at the annual conference, has not been as successful as anticipated since its inception in 1950, though it has grown from seven founding countries to 24.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market rose sharply in the early afternoon trading today, after a steady decline for its second successive upward session.

On Index, industrial jumped 1.29 to 177.74, western rose 0.41 to 201.54 and base metals 1.36 to 198.5. Golds fell 1.15 to 172.84.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 800,000 shares compared with 600,000 at the same time Friday.

Steele rose 1/2 to 22 1/2 amid rumors that a strike by stockworkers will begin Aug. 1 may be near an end.

Iron was up 1 cent to 100.00, bridge 1/4 to 143 and Algoma 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Stockworkers at Inco walked out of their jobs July 13, Mine, Mill and Smelter workers at Falconbridge have been on strike since Aug. 11 and stockworkers at Algoma have been on strike since Aug. 27.

Manitowag was up 1/2 to 25 1/2 after a brief trading halt at the opening to match orders and Abitibi gained 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Manitowag and Abitibi recently reported sizable mineralization in drilling in the Patricia district of Ontario.

Jefferson Lake climbed 2 1/2 to 15 1/2, CPR 1/4 to 7 1/2, Moyn 1/2 to 20 1/2, Airborne 1/2 to 10 1/2, Northern and Central 1/2 to 17 and Assam 1/2 to 25 1/2.

Council Discusses Water Problem

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Public Utilities Commission members met with Campbellford Council at the regular October meeting to present their plans for the first phase of improving water supply to the town.

Chairman of Public Utilities, Glen Vandeweyer said the first phase, that of building a water tower, would be carried out with funds on hand. The second phase would be an added pipe line crisscrossing the river and then looped to supply a better flow of water to the town.

At the present time pumps are used. If, however by breakage of other equipment conditions the pumps are out of order and pressure is lost the tank will provide continuous pressure and area now being inadequately serviced will have more pressure.

Consulting engineer J. D. Lee of Kingston has had the project under survey for the past two years. A 500,000 gallon tank will be constructed and Liftford Construction of Belleville town has been accepted at a cost of \$60,000. Any necessary extra water mains will be done by local P.U.C.

Councillor Norman suggested the tank location in his opinion should have been in the north east part of the town where the industrial and new residential area would be better served. The consulting engineer and the P.U.C. are in favor of the high location at the north west side.

Work on the project will begin immediately.

Dog Bites Boy, 9

A Belleville boy was bitten by a German Shepherd dog, police report this morning.

According to OPP, Reginald Barkema, 9, of Sunningdale Drive, was passing the Fourth Concession of Sidney near Highway 14 on his bicycle over the weekend when the dog bit him.

The dog was owned by Mrs. Edith Duff of the Fourth Concession. Mrs. Duff has volunteered to destroy the German Shepherd.

According to police, the boy sustained lacerations to his right leg and received four stitches.

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Trenton Crew Assisted In Plane Crash Search

TRENTON (Staff) — Three army corporals who were returning from Camp Borden after a weekend at Quebec City perished in a plane crash Monday night near Trenton, Ontario.

The trio left Quebec City aboard a Cessna 71 and crashed at St. Hubert and Ottawa but were heard last night at 7:20 p.m. when they checked their flight directions through Muskoka ridge.

A belated traveling by Trenton and Cookstown spotted an aircraft which seemed to trouble sometime between 7:20 and 8 p.m.

According to the woman minister, the plane was flying very low from east to west and she thought it was going to land on the highway, but it started to climb, then seemed to dive. That was the last she saw of the craft.

There were heavy rain showers at the time and visibility was poor in the twilight, but the minister reported her sighting to the OPP.

CPIB Trenton search and rescue unit dispatched a Dakota 602 at 11:21 p.m. and the plane flew to Stirling before it crashed on the search and rescue plane's route.

A square search of the area where the plane was last sighted was then carried out by the search and rescue craft to no avail, when CPIB was notified by the OPP at 12:15 a.m. that the missing craft had been found and there were no survivors.

The men, who were attending the ground control school at Camp Borden, were pilot, Lawrence Schindler of Alberta, J. Gilbert of Courville, Que., and R. Carm of Montreal.

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Nine Charged With Murder as Motorcycle Gang Member Shot

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Nine persons were charged with a double murder Monday after the police shot and killed a motorcycle gang member who was on the loose and didn't even have a motorcycle.

David Smith, 37, of Windsor, Ont., took his car on a "Thanksgiving" drive with the Lobos, a Windsor-based

gang, and ended up face down in a residential street with a bullet in his back.

Police charged seven men and two girls, all members of the Brantford-based Outcasts, in connection with the shooting, which was apparently triggered off by an incident involving the wife of one of the Outcasts. Thirteen members of the

Lobos were charged with arson and wild damage in connection with the burning of a motorcycle.

All 22 accused will appear in court Wednesday.

Police who "shook" the scene a few minutes after noon Monday found Gregg lying a few feet from Jerome Robert, a fellow member of the Lobos,

who was shot in the stomach. Gregg, who had a three-month-old son and a wife Linda, 17, was dead on admission to Brantford General Hospital. The scene was in fair condition Monday night.

Police confiscated three motorcycles, a car, a number of bayonets, a large quantity of ammunition, an unloaded 12-

gauge shotgun and loaded 303, 200 and 12-calibre rifles.

At a news conference Monday night, Det.-Sgt. Harry Gerveny of the Brantford detachment reconstructed the events that began Friday when about 60 Lobos looked into a motel near Paris, about eight miles northwest of this city at 60,000.

"The Outcasts made friends

with them and they all went out to a party Monday night at a religious camp between Brantford and Paris," said Sgt. Gerveny.

"Later the Lobos invited the Outcasts back to their motel and an incident happened with the wife of one of the Outcasts. A fight took place and the Outcasts apparently got the worst of it."

The Outcasts went back to a Brantford apartment occupied by one of their members and spent the night there, said Sgt. Gerveny.

The next day some members of the Lobos came to the apartment, he said, and the arrest and shooting incidents took place.

PCs Okay Capital Gains Tax

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Two broad fields of tax reform—the treatment of foreign investment, and whether or not men and wife should be taxed separately as individuals or together as a family unit—were left unattended at the Progressive Conservative party's policy conference here.

The conference ended Monday with agreement that capital gains should be taxed, gift and estate taxes need to be reduced, corporation taxes should remain unchanged, and personal income taxes should be cut for the higher brackets.

The economics and taxation section of the conference also agreed present incentives for resource exploration and development should be retained, and other incentives for investment in Canadian industry increased.

It also called for federal-provincial collaboration in determining the country's long-range priorities, and for five-year budget planning by Ottawa to attain the country's objectives on a program-by-program basis.

A report prepared by E. A. Goodman, Toronto lawyer and long-time party organizer, on restricting foreign investment was sharply tabled. The said later he did not regret the report as having been rejected, but simply that no conclusion was reached.

A number of delegates were critical of the Goodman report for being close to the Liberal and New Democratic Party lines favored by Walter E. Gordon, former Liberal finance minister, and Prof. Mylville Watkins, who went further, particularly, American-investment controls.

The economics and taxes discussion started Friday with a report prepared by R. A. Gordon, K. A. Slater, of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Professors I. A. Lohr and C. J. Maule of McMaster University, Hamilton, said Canada could not withdraw into economic isolationism because of the U.S. because of its comparatively small size. They recommended Canada take the initiative in talks with countries like France, West Germany, Italy, and Japan to bargain jointly with the U.S.

The conference endorsed this proposal.

Other policies endorsed by the economics and taxation section were:

—Encouragement of the processing in Canada of Canadian natural resources, and point slow on removing any taxes there now in effect to explore for, and develop, new mineral deposits or other natural resources.


—Cutting personal tax rates in excess of \$40,000, the rate now applying to taxable incomes of \$25,000 or more. Excluding rates rise to 50 per cent for incomes over \$60,000 a year.

—Allowing taxpayers to average their income for tax purposes over a period of three, five or ten years, in order to spread out the burden on a sudden windfall and obtain a tax credit covering a year or more at all income slumps. The period of averaging is to be studied further by the party's permanent policy advisory group headed by G. Eric Ford, a Toronto economist and tax consultant.

—Retaining the present corporate income tax rate of 50 per cent on profits in excess of \$5,000, and the lower rate of 20 per cent on profits up to that amount, applying to the best for small businesses though it might lead to abuses and make it difficult for small businesses to borrow funds.

—Rejecting the proposal made by the Carter Royal Commission on Taxation for integrating personal income and corporation profits taxes, but endorsing a continuation of special tax credits for recipients of corporate dividends.

—Developing, in collaboration with the provinces, a long-range plan of national priorities and having the federal government plan its budgets for five-year terms on the basis of program priorities, rather than public service staff requirements.



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Young Bank Robbers Get 10-year Sentences

PITCHON—Two Brandon area men convicted of robbing the Coconino branch of the Bank of North America on October 14, 1967, were sentenced to 10 years in a federal penitentiary. Judge T. C. Willis of Belleville imposed the sentences on Mark Anthony Kowal and a Dennis Brian Becker, 20, who served concurrently with a five-year sentence imposed by a British Columbia court for the robbery of a bank company in Vancouver after the Coconino robbery.

At his trial and sentencing, Becker was sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary and to 10 years in the British Columbia penitentiary.

Kowal was also charged with attempting to escape on Sept. 12, 1967, and was sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary and to 10 years in the British Columbia penitentiary. He was also sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary and to 10 years in the British Columbia penitentiary.

Council Must Approve Extra Auditorium Cost

The city council approved the additional facilities at the auditorium: the total expenditure for the project will have exceeded the \$150,000 figure.

To House EMO

The additional provision for additional facilities in the Ben Fletcher Auditorium at the city of Brandon is being provided for permanent accommodation for the local Emergency Measures Organization as well as for the local Emergency Measures Organization.

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Involvement Key, Says Kvarda

By LINDA GILBERT
Staff Reporter

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Election Overhaul

TRENTON STAFF—Tuesday night, town council held toward a proposal which would lead to a change in the election of three civic bodies in 1970.

No final decision was made pending the co-operation of the Trenton City Council, which would elect its members this fall for a one-year term.

A council proposed to elect members to the three existing posts this fall on a one-year term.

These two moves would save taxpayer dollars, and in the case of Mayor James MacDonald, create increased interest in the 1970 election.

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'Bounceathon' Funds Aid CNIB

TRIDENT (Staff) The Canadian National Institute for the Blind may be giving thanks for the Thanksgiving

weekend activities of Trenting High School's Key Club. Some 17 members of the

club participated in a bazaar, held bounceathon for 30 hours from four p.m. Friday until midnight Monday at the a-

ford P parking lot to raise money for the CNIB.

Fund tally is not in, but key club president, Bryon Gordin said that an estimated \$5 per hour in pledges had been donated.

Of the total, \$100 will go to a bursary for a key club member furthering his education and the remainder will be donated to the CNIB.



Dean King To Speak

The role of Loyalist in the community education environment will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Queens Homebuilders' Association.

Loyalist's dean of technology, P. J. King, will be guest speaker on the subject.

Mr. King has been teaching at Loyalist since its inception in 1967 and is responsible for the facilities, curriculum and a staff of 20 people in the technology division.

He completed his Bachelor of Science degree at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia and his Master of Science program at the University of Toronto.

He has had eight years' industrial experience in electronics and 11 years in secondary school system as a teacher, science department head and principal.

Will Teach First Aid

A St. John Ambulance Junior first aid course under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Ashley will be given to interested boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 14.

The course, running eight nights, will start Monday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in St. John's Hall at 161 Front St.

While the course is free, a fee of 75 cents is needed to pay for books and bandages. Graduates will be welcomed into the Cadet division of St. John Ambulance Brigade if they wish to join. Cadets are trained with free uniforms and more instruction in first aid.

Information on the course can be obtained from the junior aid secretary at 962-7633.

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Bouncers' Delight

Three Trenting High school key club members, John Hamilton, vice-president Bryon Gordin, president, and Kim Scott, receive a ride from fellow key clubbers, Tony Ensey and Peter Bailey after a 30-hour bounceathon over the weekend.

Horticulturists Try Oriental Arrangements

The Belleville Junior Horticultural Society under the guidance of Mrs. J. Makawa tried their hand at Japanese flower arranging.

Mrs. Makawa explained there were two methods, moribane (low bowl) and ikebana (tall vase) and each method has five styles or forms. The five styles, in each are upright style, slanting style, cascade style, heavenly style and contrasting style. In both Moribane and Ikebana, each basic style has three main stems, a subject stem, a secondary stem and an object stem.

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A contest was held and the

winners in the Japanese flower arranging were David Pope, Ken Smith, Jan Makawa, Paul Watson, Gary Ridout and Linda Torker.

A good competition was also held and the winners in class one, a collection of five small variety groups were Jan Makawa, David Pope and Mary Pope. Winners in class two — two Turb Turb and two Little's Turb (turb) were Kathleen Cardner and Theresa Makawa. The winning groups will be forwarded to the Winter Fair to compete in the Ontario Horticultural Association competition.

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New Pastor Appointed

Rev. J. Arthur Seel has been appointed pastor of the Trenting Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Seel holds a degree in theology from McMaster Divinity College and a Master's Degree in New Testament Studies from McMaster University.

He was also active in Victoria College and in the University of Toronto.

He was ordained into the ministry in 1966.

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By DOUG CLARK

Children say: "That at your table as you would at the table of a king."

When I come across these words, so many thoughts and impressions keep flooding in to my mind. I thought I'd better share some with you. I thought of a capable young teacher I know who just never learned how to handle his food. He bends over his plate. He slaps. He stuffs it all in as if there wasn't a minute to spare. Personally, I think this young man couldn't be better; but just have one meal with him, and the spot is broken.

Turning the spotlight backward: Do we slip sometimes when it comes to clean hands, a neat clean dress at dinner? Do we make a point of sitting erect — and setting an example for our younger ones?

What about table manners? Mostly I see the pretenses gaily here. Napkins remain beside plates, still folded, at end of meal. Mine's the pity!

Do father and mother get to rushing, and everybody else picks to the line. Show don't Give a little time to good table conversation. I remember a mother who had each of her young people home up on news of the day in order to talk with mother. I'm about at least one world event. Who knows, maybe one of your own young ones will be dining at the table of the king — or a prime minister — one day!

Dear Doris: A reader said "I was really surprised to see a man who would think nothing of insulting me." Doris, I am 41 years old, religious, get good marks at school, and so on. In 18, I was to be considered barely for the length of my hair! I was heavily shocked when I read in the Bible — "If a man has long hair, it is a shame unto him." Did I dare have long hair? And was it a shame unto him?

Can you honestly say that

you have ever had the experience of not knowing whether a person is a boy or a girl? Of course, I mean judging from when you are close up to a person — close enough to ask him or her that question. Even if the hair is long, one can usually tell by the face or the body shape if a person is a boy or a girl.

You don't know what it feels like to be stopped by a tall stranger and asked that pleading question. People seem to think that we are fearless, fearless subjects, at which they can throw any number of things. Finally, I would not dream of insulting a lady if she had a fancy hat, or something like that. And yet, some lady would think nothing of insulting me.

I love long hair, mainly because it suits me. — Long-haired Youth

Dear Youth: Nobody should make insulting or embarrassing remarks to anybody, young or old. But when you grow your hair long, you do stand out in the crowd. More than once I have been aware of a long-haired man. With shoulder-length hair and bangs, accompanied by a towel shirt, jeans and running shoes, it's sometimes anybody's guess.

Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelopes.



Kitchen Tested Recipes

Special Gourmet Treat

By MARY MOORE

Wishing my grandchildren out of the corner of my eye, I tentatively taste french fried bananas as someone will save all mothers will understand. Will they turn up their noses at your lovely production? Mouth to their credit our hands said they were great.

I noticed in August in the food ads that powdered ham was 79 cents in Kansas, 80¢ enough the same price as it is here in Canada as I write this. So find a bargain in green-fried bananas too and make this gourmet combination!

BAKED HAM WITH FRENCH FRIED BANANAS (serves 6) Buy an spiced or ready-to-eat ham steak — 2 1/2 lbs. serves 4 adequately if none are children. Place it in a shallow baking dish that will accommodate it. With the back of a spoon spread 1/4 tsp. mustard over it, basting with the narrow 1/4 edge gets the skin. Add enough rice to barely cover. Bake at 275 deg. Fahr. for 1 hr.

Serve with **FRENCH FRIED BANANAS** 4 medium-sized green-fried bananas Fresh orange juice 2 egg yolks, water

About 1 cup fine corn flakes crushed. Shortening or salad oil (for deep fat frying).

Put green-fried bananas and vanilla at once with powdered sugar. Heat egg yolk with the water in a shallow dish. Dip the bananas in them at once to coat. Don't fail to cover in corn flakes crumbs spread on large sheet of wax paper.

Have ready shortening or oil to 3/4" depth in shallow pan heated to 275 deg. Fahr. Fry five bananas at a time. Do not crowd. Carefully turn brown on bottom to fry a other side. Transfer to paper towels to drain and deep fry remaining crumbed bananas.

Arrange ham slices on prepared platter spooning a 1/2 cup vanilla sauce liquid over. Surround with french fried bananas and serve at once.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baby Beef Liver with Bacon and Spanish Onions; Creamed Cauliflower; Crumbed Cucumbers (see Tuesday); Old-Fashioned Cold Meat; Fresh Cranberry Sauce.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRITTON



Teacher: "It's my turn to play with the little stove." Mother: "No, it isn't. I'm not through yet."

Mother: "Children quit bickering. I'll put the toys away if you can't keep track of your time without all this fussing."

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FLARED LEG SUITS IN—Both these designs by Manhattan Robe of Montreal call for plenty of material between the knees and ankles. The tunic and pants ensemble at left is printed jersey in red, black, grey and white with a hood bodice. The jumpsuit at right is appropriately named The Slink. It is buckless in black leather-textured c/o.

"Lifeline" Topic of Meeting

Mrs. T. Patrick, Frankford was hostess for the Udonde Women's Institute held in the Scott's Udonde hall on Thursday evening.

In the business part of the meeting leaders were appointed to attend the training school for leaders to be held

on Oct. 30 and 31. These are Mrs. P. Trickey and Mrs. M. Griffin.

Plans were made for attendance at the area convention to be held at Club Central, Belleville on Oct. 16 and 17.

Mrs. H. Richards reported on education stating that it is now "big business" where the individual's work is stressed in preference to exams.

After a sing-song two past speakers were introduced by the president, Mrs. R. Burnett.

Their topic was "Lifeline". They gave a history of its beginning in Sydney, Australia in 1962 which is designed to offer help to people in any kind of trouble and has been promoted into 11 countries to become known as "Lifeline International". Rev. McLeod, pastor of St. Paul's in Belleville in March 1967 of a group of volunteers from all walks of life began a study of it. After a probationary period of six months, October 1, 1967 they began work. A room was donated and furnished. Then two "lifelines" were installed. There is someone in

the office 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A minister is on call at all times, but only when asked to call does he go. Calls are confidential; those who call do not know the names of those they talk to.

The meeting was thrown open for a question period. The guests were thanked for their informative message and a social half hour was enjoyed over lunch. The November meeting will be held as family night with Mrs. G. Shaw as hostess.



Home and School News

KING GEORGE SCHOOL.

The first regular meeting of the King George Home and School Association was held in the auditorium on October 6, at 8 o'clock.

The past president conducted the installation of officers for the coming year with Mrs. H. Cavell as president for a second term.

Leo McQuaid, principal, introduced the teaching staff, the parents and also spoke on the school curriculum for the coming year.



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Ann Landers No Need to Return Deceased's Belongings

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For six years I carried on an affair with a married man. I was divorced when I met him. This man was a successful professional person and had a very high standing in the community. His wife knew nothing about our relationship. We were discreet and never once were we seen together in public.

Three weeks ago the man died suddenly. I could not trust myself to attend his funeral. I stayed home and cried my heart out. Yesterday I gathered together some of his personal belongings. I have a strong urge to present them to his teenage son. Among the items are a pair of my lover's solid gold cuff links and his Phil Beta Kappa key.

I could tell the boy my ex-husband was a friend of his father's and the items were left in our house. Or, I could just mail them to him and enclose a card saying, "From a business associate." Which do you think is best? Please advise.—**HEXACALY ROSE**

DEAR ROSE: Neither. Leave the man's family alone. The boy has managed so far without his father's cuff links and Phil Beta Kappa key. He doesn't need them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I know I should but I can't afford one. Besides, the psychiatrist I've met socially are cruder than I am.

The problem is that I love company but overnight guests make me nervous. We have a lovely home, plenty of room and every convenience, but I cannot sleep when company is in the house. I'm up all night wondering if there is dust on the fixtures or if the guests can hear my husband snoring across the hall.

I hate myself for being such a nut but that's the way I am. Can you help me?—**L.E.M.**

DEAR L.E.M.: I see no reason why you must have overnight guests if they make you nervous. If you own friends or relatives overnight hospitality, put them up in a hotel or a motel nearby and pick up the bill.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it true that a person can heal a sty by rubbing a gold ring in it? I always thought this was nonsense until I discovered for myself that it actually does work.

When I told this to a few friends they looked at me as if I had lost my mind. How do you explain it?—**GOLDIE**

DEAR GOLDIE: According to those who know more about sty than my eye (sorry—couldn't resist it), they are infectious and a person who has a sty should not feed around with home remedies. The fact that your sty disappeared after you rubbed the gold ring in it is purely coincidental.

The gold ring had no curative power. Now warts—what's another story. Many people have had themselves of warts (which are virus infections) by "rubbing" them away and performing other acts of hocus-pocus which have no basis in the healing sciences. Why? Nobody knows!

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Paper Work Swamps Us.

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Somewhere in the East this summer there was held a large conference on "paper work". While largely an ignored subject, it is a sad fact that paper work in most business and professions is taking more time and energy than go into the actual production of goods or services.

As a nation, we are being swamped by a tidal wave of forms, applications, reports, memos, and miscellaneous papers — to the point that the

processing has taken precedence over the product.

Teachers in a large school system for instance, spend an enormous amount of time in compiling records and filing reports that make the administrative bureaucracy feel important and powerful and this time, of course, is lost to the primary function of teaching the children.

Nurses in hospitals often complain today that their paper work has priority over their patients' care; and doctors in private offices likewise

complain because he was "intimidated" by drugs or alcohol."

He said he did not believe McKewen had suffered a severe diabetic attack, as the lawyer and Dr. Stanley Bernstein had testified.

Provincial Judge Walter Martin also barred lawyers Stewart McKewen and David Griser from his court until they spoke publicly.

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Senators Find Science Work Unorganized

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate's two-year investigation into science policy in Canada has found efforts uncoordinated and divided among governments, universities and industry.

This was the message members of the upper chamber's science policy committee brought to the Senate Tuesday after a series that began July 8. The committee resumes sittings Oct. 22.

SENATE'S LAUNCELOTAGE

(Le-Quebec), chairman of the committee, said the Canadian scientific community has become three main subgroups — governments, universities, industry — which produce an uncoordinated national science effort.

The committee hopes to report on its inquiry by the end of the year, after 102 meetings, 10,229 pages of evidence, and visits to the United States and western Europe. Its expenditures to date are \$197,000.

Senator Launcelet said the inquiry has, for the first time, assembled detailed facts and figures on the national scientific effort. It also prompted government scientific agencies to review their activities and some had made changes.

French Policy Unaltered

QUEBEC (CP) — A French cabinet minister said Tuesday night the fact he is not going to Ottawa during his current visit to Canada shows that Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Quebec policy has not been changed by the new French government.

René de Ligne, secretary of state for foreign affairs, was speaking at a news conference in the presence of Marcel Massé, Quebec minister of intergovernmental affairs.

He said the Pompidou government turned down an invitation for a de Ligne visit to Ottawa because, in effect, it raised the question of Ottawa's involvement over Franco-Quebec relations.

"We wanted to be clear and to show that there was no sudden change on our part, that the visit by the first French minister after the departure of Gen. de Gaulle would thus demonstrate that French policy has not changed."

protest that filling out insurance and medicare forms cuts seriously into the time devoted to actual medical practice.

Policemen, also, are increasingly burdened with the writing of reports, and much police routine is simply glorified stenography.

Part of the reason for this is human pride and self-importance. Most politicians and occupational teams still dominate over their fields, and reserve "outsiders" coming in to take over any part of the work, no matter how burdensome.

There is a terrible shortage of doctors in small towns and rural areas, and the level of medical service is shockingly lower in such places than in the larger cities. Yet the medical profession obstinately resists the use of "para-professional" workers in performing routine tasks.

People like to hold all the reins in their own hands, even if they are already overworked. Police departments resist police officers doing clerical work or routine jobs that require no special police training, such as issuing parking tickets — which takes up more police time than the pursuit of crime. But we won't let the paper out of our hair until we get the time price out of our heads.

Two Toronto Lawyers Fined for Contempt

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto lawyers were fined \$300 each Tuesday for contempt of court in failing to appear last month to represent a convicted burglar charged with being a habitual criminal.

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Questions And Answers

By The
Ontario Motor League

Rear-end collisions must have been a problem in 1928 because not until 1929 did tail lamps appear on both sides of the car. Tailors cars were equipped with radios in 1930, and the retractable hardtop convertible was patented in 1931. Hydraulic valve lifters and automatic chokes were Detroit's contributions in 1932.

A 6-cylinder strengthening brought the auto makers' frenzy in 1933, and they finally got around to installing power brakes on a number of cars. To make things a little easier, they also put the starter in the acceleration pedal.

Independent wheel suspension, gear shifts on the dash and interior columns, automatic transmissions, and built-in defrosters came next.

In 1937, the mastery of offering windshield wipers was accomplished. It is now shown even greater competence directional signals could be had in 1938.

Two-tone paint showed up 65 years ago, along with air from cushions, push button radios, air conditioning, seat belt and headrests, and the birth of the station wagon. The Detroit wars were slowed in the early 1960's by World War II as auto production was closed down and the assembly lines turned to items of defense.

When the craftsmen agreed to serve the car hungry, they added power windows and doors and automatic braking brakes to their production. Bonded brakes and ignition key starting were next.

In 1960 one car finally offered sunshades. Plastic interior and ignition systems appeared, and finally automatic seat belts and tinted non-glass glass was available.

By 1963 cars had clocks, 12-volt electrical systems, and higher to replace oil pressure and generator gauges.

Twelve years came on the scene in 1964 along with the new-around windshield, safety seating on the dash, and dual headlamps.

In the last 15 years, safety, anti-theft, and air pollution controls have dominated the changes on cars.

Scientists tell us (as if they had) that the internal combustion engine, the principal cause of air pollution, must be replaced by some form of external combustion to drive our cars. But Detroit appears to be resistant, rather than embracing, energetic development of the electric and gas engine.

The U.S. 1966 auto safety law requires the government to build a number of experimental safety cars to show the industry and the public what modern technology can do. Detroit, however, has produced auto that most virtually nothing has been done about the experimental cars.

Speed, power, shining beauty, and a short life seem to be Detroit's standards of production. That's what the public wants," Detroit says. But is it?

Twined

TWINED — A bond, donated by The Perivillage Community Circle, was dedicated to the United Church, at Perthburg recently by the Rev. McLeod, pastor at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The Kingston pastor, Mr. George Phillips of Perthburg, presented the bond in memory of the late Mrs. Christine (Robert) Martin of Perthburg.

Mrs. Anne Wilson of Perthburg is well known in the United Church, Kingston, and Alton. Her late husband, Alton, died in the Kingston General Hospital, where he will undergo eye surgery.

A surprise party (Saturday) given by the P. C. Club at Perthburg, was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer to honor Mrs. Melissa (Gardens) Lyons, who was 80 years old on October 2, 1982.

Mrs. A. Tarnish Meeks, of Perthburg, visited her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Thompson, who is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Lewis of Veneta, who was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital, returned to her home recently. Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher of Perthburg visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Rose Wilson of Perthburg.

Mrs. Anne Bennett, of Belleville, and mother of Mrs. Gail (Margaret) Baker of Belleville Street, Twined, is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

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Bigger Than Stratford

With Revolving Stage, It's Finest Little Theatre in Canada

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

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"Isn't that fantastic," he said as he stood on the turntable stage.

"It's the finest little theatre in Canada. This theatre is going to be the envy of every community in this country. Belleville has something unique to all of Canada," he said.

"This stage is bigger than the Stratford stage and twice as versatile," he added.

To produce such an outstanding feat is something, but to set up a revolving ap-

ron stage in one week is an even more fantastic chore, for we used up there was no stage.

Presumably by a heavy season of drama productions and intensive rehearsals, construction of the stage, the painting of the theatre and construction of lighting control booth, a sound control booth and a studio for live broadcast were completed barely in time.

It was due to efforts of the guild's sectional director, Frank Stearns and dedicated workers like Robert Langford, Grant Macdonald and Ted Thompson who worked heavy shifts that, at times, reached about 14 hours, that made the completion of the project successful.

The completed playhouse will be more than a home for

the Belleville Theatre Guild. Mr. Higgins told the intelligentsia that the theatre is for other activities such as a laboratory for schools with theatre arts programs.

The playhouse will seat 120 to 140 persons and has a lighting control booth, a sound control booth and a studio for live performance. But it is the stage, in particular, that will increase the versatility of the performance for the Guild and has opened the door to more varied activity.

The revolving portion of the stage will enable the use of more sets and make set diversification. It is 22 feet in diameter and can rotate 360 degrees in seconds.

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Young Theatrical Worker

Andrew Laughton, five, son of Robert and June Laughton of the Belleville Theatre Guild, does his bit with a far-too-big-painting roller during working sessions at the Pinnacle Playhouse. Andrew had voluntarily following in the footsteps of his dad who was one of the hardest workers on completing the playhouse on time for its first production.

Director Roy Higgins

Council Awaits Opinion on Disputed Park

THURONTON — Upon consulting at Tuesday night's town council session, Council for Gerald A. Weaver reported that the town's solicitor, William G. Weston, hasn't yet prepared his report on the ownership of Centennial Park. The council reported that Mr. Weston hasn't completed sufficient information to give a report as yet, but that the solicitor will advise council as soon as he has prepared information to present the town's interests.

The solicitor's report is expected to be presented in the near future, but, apparently not as late for the next council meeting, October 28.

B. W. Powers and Son has contested the owner's ownership of a portion of the shoreline of Centennial Park following a long land dispute between the town and Powers Company, concerning a ser-

vise road. In the vicinity of Centennial Park.

Acknowledgment of a planned joint meeting of the councils of Trenton and Belleville was also made by Trenton council Tuesday night. The meeting will take place Oct. 18, in Belleville's Ben Blecker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., with services, planning and local government of the proposed matters of discussion.

Council also acknowledged the Thursday, Nov. 4, meeting of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce at the Trenton County Club, Charles Leitch, chairman-in-chief of Southern

Association, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be the election of the chamber's officers for 1970 is also on the agenda, along with the president's report, the chamber's 1969 activities.

A written statement submitted to council by the

County of Hastings Department of Social and Family Services showed that gross expenditures to the end of August were \$747,333. Subsidies amounted to \$61,616 reduced the net cost to \$685,717 of which the town's share is \$271,736. Town treasury is now in use — gross of paying Trenton's share. The social and family department's \$2,010 net cost for August was paid out of the monthly average.

However, it could more than make up the deficit in the school district where the closure was decided upon.

The school was closed by the seven-member Tweed-High-School Board Sept. 9, 1960. Because both public and separate school supporters in the district said children to the school, four members of the board were separate school supporters and three were public school supporters. The population of the district is about equally divided between supporters of the two systems.

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Board Won't Compromise on Tweed High School Sale

By Lenny Williamson
(Staff Reporter)

"No compromise" seems to be the rule governing the closure of Tweed-High-School. Although a "Save Our Schools" rallyspas association was formed last Thursday, its sale to the Belleville and Prince Edward Separate School Board is an accomplished fact, and the Hastings County board is committed to the school's closure.

The Tweed high school is one of only six small, academic high schools left in the province. Its doom was sealed as long as two decades ago when the department of education in Toronto committed itself to a policy of centralized government and further consolidation of schools.

In the early 1960s, the department went further and adopted a policy of supporting large composite secondary schools, where academic, technical, commercial and occupational options are available, all in the same building.

Within the past two years, two small high schools in the county, similar to Tweed's, were closed. Hastings-Randolph students now attend Centennial Secondary School in Belleville; Harcourt's students go to Centre Hastings in Madoc; the ultimate destination of Tweed's students after their school's closure.

Closure of the school has aroused fierce civic loyalties in the Tweed-High-School district.

Residents feel their children will be almost changed in their education if the academically oriented school, offering only the four and five-year arts and science courses, is closed. They cite a loss of self-respect and a close relationship between students and staff in its favor.

At public meetings, some citizens have expressed suspicion of new educational trends, wondering about how new educational philosophies, based, they said, on American ideas, would reduce.

Power in educational matters, democracy versus totalitarianism has been raised as an issue at ralliesspas' meetings.

The trustees for the Tweed area, Laurion Gunning, abetted from voting on the sale of the school at the committee meeting.

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After formation of the county board the issue was raised again, but was decided upon.

The school will close next June, and when they open in the fall of 1970, the school will house senior elementary school pupils.

Economy has been cited as a factor in the school closure, although Hastings Board chairman, John G. Gunning, said that the price considerations governing the closure were educational advantages for the two systems.

The school was closed by the seven-member Tweed-High-School Board Sept. 9, 1960. Because both public and separate school supporters in the district said children to the school, four members of the board were separate school supporters and three were public school supporters. The population of the district is about equally divided between supporters of the two systems.

As a result, the pupil-teacher ratio in Tweed this year is about 18 to 1, up from the 1957 ratio of 15 to 1. On the other hand, there were several very small classes in grades 8 and 10. There were 11 students in an agricultural course and seven in an industrial arts course. Art and music could not be offered and French and Latin were the only languages available.

According to new high school regulations handed down by the department of education this spring, the first two years of high school should be exploratory years, with students given the opportunity to sample all learning fields. This is only possible in a composite secondary school of 1,200 to 1,500 students.

When the addition at Centre Hastings in Madoc is completed next September, it will accommodate 1,200 students.

The department of education's philosophy, to which the Hastings board is committed, states that learning opportunities are greater in large composite schools where students are not segregated into compartments for vocational, commercial, academic and occupational courses.

A larger pupil population is required to support the services the department sees as necessary in secondary schools.

These are now in the process of being brought into line with Hastings county provincial standards, and include complete guidance services, libraries, computerized instruction, audio-visual services, special education for the slow and fast learners and the handicapped, health, safety and psychological services.

An example of the type of program available in a composite school, and impossible to offer in the small high school, is a natural resources course planned for Centre Hastings next year. It is tailored to the needs of central Hastings students, many of whom find employment after graduation with Lands and Forests and other agencies requiring personnel familiar with resources management.

Technical Director at Work

Frank Seemunge, technical director with the Belleville Theatre Guild, assembles part of the Pinnacle Playhouse's sound system as one of the last preparations during the season's first show. Mr. Seemunge has and work has worked a number of shifts into the small hours of the morning.

Birds Blanked 5-0

by
**Maurice
Switzer
Sports Editor**

It's getting fashionable these October days to compare the New York Mets' failure to Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, a far cry from the "Mr. Strangers" of a Mary Threewerby and Co.

And that's just one aspect of the popular sentiment that the Mets have some divine right to a World Series win after losing more than 700 games in their first seven years of National League existence.

Anyone who saw Casey Stengel's baseball club (and we use the term loosely) at the early 1960s couldn't help but agree with coach Joe Pignatone, who accounted for the Mets' 5-1 margin in games over the Orioles with "God is a Met fan."

The Mets do nothing the easy way. Saturday they looked every inch a team that was going to keep Baltimore's underdogged World Series record intact.

Sunday (see religious imagery), they walked until their feet hurt to take a 2-1 lead, that coming via three clutch bunt plays from the back bottom of the New York batting order.

Second-baseman Al Wei, who slugged a magnificent 215 in the course of the regular season, drove in the winning run.

Not content to have lost out and nobody on base in the bottom of the ninth, Jerry Roemer walked both Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, the only 30-point grand slammer in captivity.

Then Tommie's own Ronald Taylor came on to relief and got Brooks Robinson to ground out to end the game. Not just a simple infield bouncer, of course, but one drilled down the third-base line that nearly startled poor Ed Charles out of his wallet.

New Manager Gil Hodges had a real problem. Here is today's Sunday's performance with something even more understandable to the fanatical baseball fanatics of the Shea Stadium benches.

Mr. Hodges was still pondering this about 1:15 Monday when Tommy Agee spoiled Oriole starter Jim Palmer's no-hitter by 40 feet. "Humm, not bad," thought Hodges when Shea Stadium fans tore up another row of seats.

Just to show he could take as well as dish it out, Agee made a fourth-inning catch that just might have meant the \$5,000 difference between the winning and losing player's share for he and his mates.

Naturally, there were two men on and two out, and the Mets were nursing a 3-0 lead.

Baltimore's Ellis Hefordric sent a long drive towards the left center field wall. This was of some concern to Agee, who was playing Hefordric in shallow right center. Mr. Hodges was already picking up his bags for Baltimore.

Agee did a Jesse Owens until about two feet from the wall, stuck up his glove back-headed, at the same time averting an imminent collision with his bare hand towards the ball.

The ball was half out of Agee's glove, depicting the precarious "ice cream cone" that sends managers into shock. The inning ends, an Oriole runs up two hits, and definitely as New York errors.

A base-loaded, lowest scoreless game of Paul Blair by Agee in the seventh was pure anti-climax. "It was an easier play," it was on my glove side," yawned Agee.

If it could have been more dramatic, of course, if the Mets' center fielder had been as crickets.

Two of the runs in the Mets 5-0 margin had come on a double by Gary Gentry, who is supposed to hit the baseball, but there he-offer the season. Gentry's batting average was .261, which would not be good in the Tazewell Little League.

The Mets can't possibly win the Series in six games, but they will.

Key to Series: 'God Is A Met Fan'

Agee
Makes
Converts

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a suspicion to the contrary, Baltimore Orioles continue to deny that New York Mets and Orioles managers have found some sort of strange alliance.

"You know what somebody told me?" coach Joe Pignatone asked with a laugh in the Mets dressing room after the Orioles took a 5-0 victory over the Orioles Sunday that gave them the lead in the World Series.

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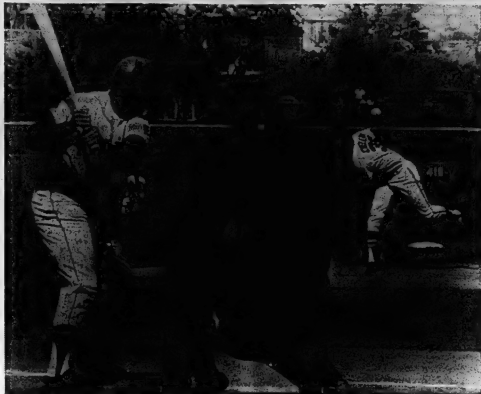
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Cuellar Goes for Two

Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Mike Cuellar, seen throwing the first pitch of the World Series to New York Mets' Tommy Agee, was scheduled to start today's fourth game in New York. The Orioles

hoped Cuellar, who won the opener 4-1, could stop the Mets, who went into today's game with a 2-1 lead in games. (AP Wirephoto)

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New York leads best-of-seven World Series 2-1.

Mets
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Underdogs

STATELINE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Mets, underdogs since the World Series, were made 7-to-5 favorites to win the series after Tuesday's 5-0 shutout of Baltimore Orioles.

The victory gave the New Yorkers a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series.

Harris's notebook listed the Orioles as 4-to-5 favorites for today's fourth game in New York. The Orioles were 2-to-1 favorites to win the series before Tuesday's loss.

The Mets poked away for a fifth inning run on Ken Bonwell's single and a double by Gentry, then wrapped up the scoring with a seventh-inning homer by Ed Knapton.

Gentry had the Orioles stopped on three singles until he loaded the bases with three walks and Ryan came on in three.

Then, in the ninth, a pinch single by Dave May around a first base walk loaded the bases with two out and put Ryan in jeopardy. But he ended it by getting Blair on three straight strikes.

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Joins
Glove
Greats

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over Al Giofrido, Willie Mays and Sandy Amos. Make room for Tommy Agee, who saved five runs for the New York Mets Tuesday afternoon with two of the greatest catches ever made in World Series play.

"It was better than Giofrido," he said as good as Amos' — said Mets manager Gil Hodges after a 5-1 victory over Baltimore Orioles.

Hodges was a kid catcher with the old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 when he took a 1-0 Giofrido record in the bullpen catch at Yankee Stadium. Hodges caught a 415-foot drive by Joe DiMaggio with two on and two out in the sixth game. The catch had been celebrated in series lore.

In 1955, when the Dodgers won their first series with the help of a running catch by Amos into the left field foul corner at Yankee Stadium, Hodges was playing first base for Brooklyn. Sandy's catch on Vogt there resulted in a rally-killing double.

Hodges wasn't there when Mays made his fantastic catch on Vic Wertz' 400-foot smash in front of the bleachers in the old Polo Grounds in 1954 in the opener of a New York Giant sweep over Cleveland Indians.



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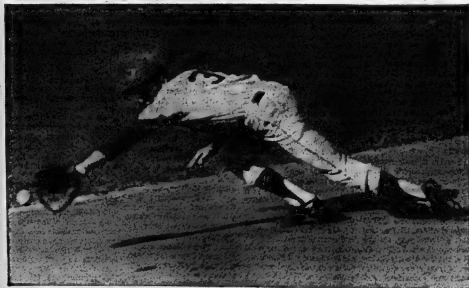
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Name of the Game

This diving stab of a tough infield chance by New York Mets' shortstop Bud Harrobin is the type of sterling defensive play abounding in the Mets-Baltimore World Series to date. The

Mets went into today's fourth game in the best-of-seven series leading the American League champions two games to one. (AP Wirephoto)



ANDY CAPP



Meet Riders Tonight

Not Many Tomorrows Left for Blue Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — For Ottawa Rough Riders, tonight's Canadian Football League Blue Bombers is one of the last — and toughest — battles for the third and final playoff berth in the Western Conference. Ottawa coach Frank Clair held out some hope to Winnipeg fans at a news conference Tuesday night.

"We're in the worst shape that we've been in to date," he said. "The boys will be in there, but I don't know how long they'll last."

Defensive coach Jack Gotta, on the other hand, was optimistic. He said Winnipeg's defensive strength lies mostly with secondary, and the absence of Phil Munkin, a defensive standout for the Bombers, hasn't hurt.

Munkin is out of action for the rest of the season on a back injury.

Tonight's game is one of the three remaining to Bombers. Standings in the Western Conference are Saskatchewan 20 points, Calgary 18, Edmonton 8, Winnipeg 7 and B.C. 4.

Adkins First Past 1,000 Yards

TORONTO (CP) — Marjorie Adkins of Ottawa Rough Riders, with 1,134 yards, is the first player in the Canadian Football League this season to pass the 1,000-yard mark in pass receiving.

Official Eastern Football Conference statistics, released by C.F.L. headquarters Tuesday, show that the player in the East has 1,000 yards either rushing or passing.

Adkins is well ahead in the pass receiving category, followed by Bobby Taylor of Toronto to Argonauts with 893 yards and Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats with 897.

In the scoring, however, it's still Coffey at the top of the list with 118 points on 19 touchdowns, 36 converts, nine field goals and five singletons. Don Sotherton of Ottawa is second, 119 points behind.

Dave Rainey, who started

with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and went to Toronto, leads the EFC in rushing with 804 yards, with Dennis Duncan of Montreal Alouettes, 756, and Bill Symmonds, Toronto, 733, close behind.

Sutherland has 10 pass interceptions, with three games to go to pick up the one more than would be his league record set when he was with Hamilton in 1965.

Top scorers:

Coffey, H. 118

Sotherton, D. 119

Sutherland, J. 10

Duncan, M. 756

Rainey, W.T. 893

Mann, T. 897

Thorpe, T. 804

Symonds, B. 733

Tricker, O. 700

Burkeham, H. 600

Adkins, O. 600

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Now He Knows

Habs' Game Gives McLellan Jitters

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John McLellan, who replaced Punch Imlach as coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, had the jitters going into tonight's renewal of the National Hockey League rivalry between the Leafs and Montreal Canadiens.

"Nervous?" the rookie coach said Tuesday. "Gee, you never imagine how nervous you're going to be. I had a feeling why so many coaches are on heart-beat tablets, until now."

McLellan, recalled his first game this year with the Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens, an exhibition match in which Chicago Black Hawks beat the Leafs 4-1. "I could hear three or four voices out of those 18,000 or whatever it was, yelling 'We want Punch, we want Punch.'"

"I heard that and said to my-

self, 'Already? Gee, and

all these '78 games left.'"

All Habs' teams were in action tonight, with Oakland Stars facing the Bruins at Boston, Minnesota North Stars at New York against the Rangers, Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Black Hawks, Philadelphia Flyers at Montreal, and Pittsburgh at St. Louis Blues play-

ing here at Los Angeles Kings.

McLellan will have defensemen Tim Horton and center Norm Ullman back in his lineup. Ullman has recovered from a rib injury and Horton has been getting in condition after being hurt out of a self-imposed retirement.

The Canadiens, meanwhile, were having problems with left

winger Dick Duff, who apparently

was unsure if he wanted to

continue playing.

The 35-year-old veteran of 14 seasons in the NHL met Tuesday

with Canadiens general manager Sam Pollock.

"It's going to think it over

for two or three days before

coming to a final decision," Pollock said.

McLellan, meanwhile, described the latest season as a "good talk."

"Unfortunately, I'm not able

to say what the problem is be-

cause it's a personal matter."

"Dick" has a great many

things going through his mind

right now."

Meanwhile, John Ferguson

had a cast removed from his

left hand Monday but will not

be able to play until the week-

end. The left-winger injured his

thumb early in the exhibition

season.

Detroit has recalled goalie

Don McLeod from their Fort

Worth, Tex. farm club in the

Central League to back up Roy

Edwards, The Red Wings' other

regular goalie, Hoque Courten, in

aid with a recurring stomach

illness.

The Wings also announced

they have claimed defenceman

Mike McMahon on waivers from

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Reed, Evenson Best on Ground

TORONTO (CP) — Fullback Jim Evenson and George Reed could hardly consider the number 13 jerseys after their last season's total of more than 1,000 yards rushing.

Reed picked up 148 yards on 25 carries for Saskatchewan Roughriders in their 38-21 conquest of Ottawa Rough Riders Sunday to give him a season total of 1,081 yards.

Evenson contributed the ball 22 times for British Columbia Lions Sunday against the Montreal Alouettes for a game total of 123 yards and a season total of 1,027.

Evenson broke into the 1,000-yard club last month year last season, but for Reed it was his third consecutive season with more than 1,000 yards. He is the first player in the C.F.L. to break the 1,000-yard six times.

Statistics released by the C.F.L. this week show Reed and Evenson as the top ground-gainers in the WFC. Reed has carried the ball 212 times in his 13 games

giving Reed a 51-yard average

and Evenson 44.

Jim Thornton of Edmonton Elks follows with 889 yards on 156 carries.

Jack Abernethy of Saskatoon

Blades maintains his lead in

the WFC scoring race with 97

points on 34 converts 18 field

goals and 14 singletons.

The place kickers have

the race seen up with Larry Ro-

binson of Calgary Stampede

second on 80 points and Ted Ger-

ard of the U.S. third on 60 points.

But fullback Reed is challeng-

ing on the basis of 104 yards

donated for a third-place tie with

Gerard.

The scoring race:

Abernethy, J. 97

Robinson, C. 94

Gerard, B.C. 94

Reed, S. 97

Campbell, S. 94

Miller, E. 94

Goldson, W. 94

Winnipeg, S. 94

Evenson, C. 94

Kovacs, C. 94

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All Party Criticism

Housing Authorities Said Too Arbitrary in Tenant Dealing

TORONTO (CP) — A legislative member of the Conservative Party of Ontario, Tuesday joined opposition spokesmen in criticism of authorities running public housing in Ontario municipalities.

J. L. O'Neil (CP—Hamilton Mountain) said he shares the frustration tenants have in dealing with authority members on public housing policy.

He suggested housing departments set up tenant advisory committees to coordinate with the housing authority on policy and to coordinate with the housing authority on policy and to coordinate with the housing authority on policy.

Health Minister Thomas Wells also said his official will try to find out how many doctors are getting patients for the extra 10 per cent in advance.

He told *Tor Star* ODP:

Indian Destiny Their Own

FREDERICTON (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chrétien said Tuesday the federal government's new Indian policy is designed to give Canadian Indians more responsibility over their own destiny.

"Right now, they cannot decide anything because reserve land is Crown land not aside for use by the Indians," Mr. Chrétien said at a news conference.

"But I am the trustee of these lands and anything that happens to the reserve, I have to approve with my own conscience."

"If they have more decision on their end, they will be in a position to decide what kind of people they want to be in Canada."

A year ago, he said, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chrétien said Tuesday the federal government for long on paternalism. Now the criticism charges the federal government with forsaking its responsibility.

Under the federal proposal, the provinces would assume responsibility for welfare of Indians.

established in housing by the province for elderly persons.

Mr. Smith said the legislature will be shown Liberal and New Democratic Party criticism of the composition of the housing authorities, which now represent federal, provincial and municipal governments.

The authorities should be responsible to only one government, and should have some means of close liaison with tenants, he suggested.

George Ben, (L)—Toronto

or will not meet this challenge.

He said it did not spell the possible outcome of action, but said the bulk of housing capital will be devoted to homes for the low-income groups.

Mr. Andras, minister without portfolio who took over housing policy responsibility after Paul Taylor's resignation in last spring, said he believes governments should also consider new low-income housing programs, such as subsidized home ownership and direct rent supplements.

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Province to Do Survey On Medical Billing

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial health department will try next month to determine how many doctors are billing patients for the extra 10 per cent not covered by the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan.

Health Minister Thomas Wells also said his official will try to find out how many doctors are getting patients for the extra 10 per cent in advance.

He told *Tor Star* ODP:

FREDERICTON (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chrétien said Tuesday the federal government's new Indian policy is designed to give Canadian Indians more responsibility over their own destiny.

"Right now, they cannot decide anything because reserve land is Crown land not aside for use by the Indians," Mr. Chrétien said at a news conference.

"But I am the trustee of these lands and anything that happens to the reserve, I have to approve with my own conscience."

"If they have more decision on their end, they will be in a position to decide what kind of people they want to be in Canada."

Under the federal proposal, the provinces would assume responsibility for welfare of Indians.

No Quota System Wishart Declares

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Wishart said Tuesday an investigation has shown there is no quota system for police officers in Ontario municipalities.

"Whether I see any officials of my department are aware of, we have no quota system," he said.

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Pollution 'Spiral to Disaster'

OTTAWA (CP) — New anti-pollution laws are needed now even if it means economic disruption and the possibility of restructuring workers in plants shut down by the changed rules.

Senator John Nolin (L—British Columbia) said Tuesday.

He told the Senate that pollution legislation is on earth, but the pollution laws in law "which says that individuals, governments or corporations are no longer as they place where an environment is concerned."

Senator Nolin, former president of the National Liberal Federation, said the new anti-pollution law will encounter jurisdictional complications between countries and between various levels of domestic government.

"And the jurisdictional complications will only be swept aside by anxious and angry people who question the absolute standards of the industrial revolution and who are willing to pay through taxes and the increased cost of the goods they buy for a chance to stop this spiral to disaster."

Mr. George Jackson of R.R. 1, Clonca, expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Verne Rose of Vancouver, and Griffith, went to Ottawa recently to the McEwen-Schultz funeral home to pay their respects to the late Mr. Paul Marano, formerly of Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilburne Lutz said they were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Marano, who was 78.

Mr. Stephen P. Hunter, son of the late S. H. Hunter of Denon, was recently promoted to Manager of the Kennedy and Elgin branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Scarborough.

Toronto's new mayor, Mel Lastman, will serve his duties at the Tweed Park, October 4.

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Jet Pollution Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will bring charges against airlines whose jets pollute the Toronto International Airport area.

The federal government does not take action, George Kerr, Ontario minister of energy and resources, said Tuesday.

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Hydro Format Proposed For Sewer Installation

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Water Resources Commission would issue the format of Ontario Hydro and finance and build all trunk and sewer lines in the Liberal majority of the legislature said Tuesday.

Donald Deacon (York Centre) made the proposal during debates on spending estimates of the Ontario Housing Corp. as a means of taking the financial burden of installing the facilities away from municipalities.

At present, he said, many municipalities said approval of bonds for sewerage and the high costs involved and the hope that a delay will allow time for growth of industrial and commercial tax assessment to a point where the municipality can afford to finance the project.

He said if the OWRC took over the financial responsibility on trunk water and sewer lines,

as Hydro does with its power lines, local officials would no longer delay subdivision approval because of a financial squeeze.

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Britain May Abolish Heart Balm Suits

LONDON (CP) — Wandering Romeo got a lift today with a law commission recommendation that Britain abolish heart-balm suits.

Legislators have tried for 100 years to change the law which allows damages for broken engagements, but governments have been reluctant to throw in their support.

The commission, headed by High Court Justice Leslie Scarman, said the time has come for a clean sweep, to rid the country of archaic breach-of-promise laws.

If the government accepts the recommendation, it will mean the fair English Rose no longer will be able to take her dourling Romeo to court if he doesn't make good on his promise to wed.

Even gifts the couple exchanged during the passion of courtship may not be recoverable, though Scarman suggests that certain "conditional" gifts, such as the engagement ring, should be.

After the existing law, a broken engagement can lead to court demands for damages for injury to feelings, reputation

and matrimonial prospects.

In some cases the male is the case can obtain damages because his engaged girl ran off with another man. A judge, in assessing damages to a girl,

may decide the amount by judging whether the girl's looks and age may make it harder for her to catch another suitor.

The commission concluded that the existing law gives the

gold-diggers a golden opportunity. It also tended to force marriages between unhappy couples thereby undermining the marriage institution.

It was therefore important,

said the commission, that parties should be free to terminate an engagement and let the contractual effects of agreement to marry should be eliminated.

Warrant Issued for Sinatra For Ignoring Probe of Crime

TRIDENT, N.J. (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Frank Sinatra, who failed to

heed a subpoena to an investigation on organized crime. An aide to Sinatra said he was out of the country.

The warrant, enforceable only in New Jersey, was issued Tuesday at the request of the state investigation commission.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., a spokesman for the singer-actor said Tuesday, "Mr. Sinatra left New York City this morning for the Caribbean and at present is unaware of the situation. We are trying to locate him now, and I am certain that when he is advised of the matter he will have some comment."

The commission said Sinatra had been served with a subpoena June 25 in connection with an investigation of organized crime throughout the state. At

that time, Sinatra was aboard his yacht off Highlands, N.J.

He was ordered to appear at a private hearing Aug. 19, but

his Los Angeles lawyer, M. Rudin, obtained a motion

to delay the hearing. The commission said it had heard from Rudin or his attorney, and Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kampfield issued warrants charging the singer-actor with contempt.

If convicted, he would face six months in jail.

Sinatra is a native of Hoboken and has frequently visited state.

He was forced to sell his terrace — he said they were worth \$2,500,000 — in two New York warrants in 1950, when state officials charged he had been in a Chicago underworld fix

Color TV Radiation Limit Is Set High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government plans to propose standards allowing emission of radiation from color television sets at a level five times higher than recommended by government scientists. It was learned today.

Language in the proposal, signed by Chris A. Hansen,

commissioner of the environmental control administration, describes it as the lowest standard now practical, but promises possible reduction in the future.

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Champion Oxen

Bert Seamone, 55, of Baker Settlement, N.A., can attest to the fact it is hard work to be International Ox Pulling champion. Mr. Seamone and his team of oxen won the title at this summer's annual exhibition in Bridgewater, about 10 miles from his home. His team pulled a 13,000-pound load to win the title in competition with eight Canadian and United States teams.

(CP Photo)

Grand Ole Opry Celebrates

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Grand Ole Opry, which provided Johnny Cash, Roy Acuff, Patsy Cline and a lot of others with their springboard to fame on radio, is celebrating its 44th birthday this week.

As towns to pay homage are something like 4,000 believers from around the world. Actually, the birthday won't be until more than a month from now, but they're having the doings in October because a lot

of the top names have heavy bookings when the busy season starts in November.

The celebration is part disc jockey convention and part country music festival.

Licensing agencies, recording companies and publishing houses held their own conventions in conjunction with the Opry celebrations and the first of these shows opened Tuesday night.

Roberts Not Ready For Duties

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Roberts probably won't be able to resume his duties in the Ontario legislature for another three weeks, his doctor said Tuesday night.

Dr. James Bateman said the premier, recovering in Wellesley Hospital following a bone operation, may be able to go home early next week but will probably need two weeks after that to recuperate.

The 59-year-old premier underwent surgery Oct. 4 to remove a slipped vertebrae in his right knee. Surgeons also removed a large traumatic cyst, caused by the slipping vertebrae.

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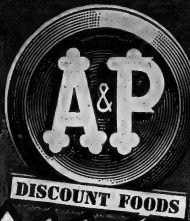
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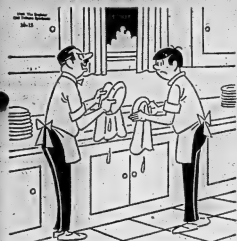
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Montreal City Police Expect Normal Duties Renewed Today

MONTREAL (CP) — City police are expected to resume responsibility for law enforcement today after a week under the command of Maurice St. Pierre, director general of Quebec Provincial Police.

Mr. Paul said his department will press charges if such action is warranted by the results of the police investigation. However, he said he distinguishes between "the company of Young Canadians and certain of its members."

"Personally, I don't condemn the company en bloc."

Mr. Paul and other members of the cabinet met Tuesday with Mr. St. Pierre, who, reliable sources said, brought with him a file on the CYP compiled by the combined and subversive squad of the RCMP, provincial and city police.

The file was said to include evidence gathered in recent weeks of investigation and a detailed report of Mr. Saulnier's charges.

In Ottawa, the C.Y.C.'s governing body issued a statement in

favoring Mr. Saulnier to present his charges at a meeting Tuesday.

The statement said Mr. Saulnier's allegations "will be the first order of business" at a meeting of the C.Y.C.'s permanent council, responsible for the company's activities.

The C.Y.C. volunteer working in Montreal said he is a separatist with a past conviction for terrorist activities.

Bernard Matagne, 25, said in an interview he was convicted in 1964 at the age of 19 of possession of dynamite and was given a two-year suspended sentence.

However, he no longer believed "all is terrorism" and would use his federal funds working for Quebec independence.

T. O. Ottawa, Ian Hamilton, C.Y.C. information director, said an unnamed C.Y.C. staff worker in Montreal "should not be made to suffer now for a past conviction."

He would not deny that several

members of the C.Y.C. in Quebec are active in the Front de Liberation Quebec, a political group advocating an independent and socialist Quebec.

Mr. Hamilton said the C.Y.C. is "totally opposed" to subversion or terrorism. He did not regard the FLQ as subversive.

A 30-year-old C.Y.C. volunteer, being held as a material witness in the shooting death of the police officer Sgt. Carl Dumas, was released late Tuesday for \$200.

Louis Philippe Aubert is presently at a coroner's inquest Oct. 23, along with five other witnesses released earlier on \$2,000 bail each.

Cpl. Dumas was shot in the shooting of Cpl. Dumas during the rioting of Sgt. Dumas of Murray Hill Limousine Service, October 18.

Mr. Paul said he is expecting a report on the events which led to the shooting of Cpl. Dumas from Mr. St. Pierre.

He said lead proceedings will be taken "against some police" in connection with the policeman's strike under the provincial labor code.

He did not say, however, what charges would be made, or who would be accused.

Sgt. Guy March, president of the Montreal Police men's Brotherhood, told a seven-page brief has been sent to Mr. Minister Maurice St. Pierre and to Mr. Saulnier, as well as to Premier Jacques-Bertrand.

He did not disclose the contents of the brief, but said it concerns "problems existing today and why the members reacted as they did."

The policemen left their posts to attend a brotherhood meeting after a situation board made what police felt was an unrealistic ruling in their contract dispute with the city.

ABOUT 42 BUSINESS who about 20 businessmen who suffered from looting and vandalism during the strike to meet city officials Thursday night to seek \$300,000 compensation.

Lawyer Colin Grevener Jr., who is in the city today, is meeting the city of Montreal with the power to make a "bail" provided for compensation payments.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 18

Your birthday today: Diversity and the possibility of more responsibility are the main features of a reasonably uneventful year ahead. Normality is the aim and the probably most realistic result. There will be plenty of work to do, and a better reward by the end of the year. There will be little time for idle pleasures and the approach of reality is inevitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21): Everything is going along very nicely when suddenly you say too much and you're done in a squabble. Travel may be hindered. Find light diversion to pass the evening.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Everything has come to a head. Some of them is apt to be practical now, but pay attention to details for later use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There is a healthy shock up in your working conditions today. Outside events tend to stir restlessness. The struggle to put things back on the track brings a better system.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Check your facts with the records. Expect people to be vague or elusive today. Stress action in work and travel. Set your time early to avoid the rush.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Stick to your own ideas, particularly toward money. Your friends will see the point later. Make sure of the more minute details involved. Relax.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21):

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Western Nations Plan to Counter Soviet Peace Propaganda

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Western countries have held consultations on how to counter what they regard as a Soviet propaganda play without appearing to oppose peace.

The problem is created by an item entitled "The Strengthening posed by the Soviet Union and

other East Bloc countries and which now is before the political committee of the General Assembly.

The Soviet Union has placed before the committee an Appeal to All States of the World that was introduced first in the General Assembly by Foreign Min-

ister Andrei Gromyko last month.

The appeal, Western spokesmen say, concentrates the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last year but calls for withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam and Israel troops from captured Arab territories.

But it also has what some re-

gard as plain references to the need for peace, international security and disarmament, that cannot be easily rejected.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik suggested last Friday that the General Assembly accept the Soviet appeal as is.

But some Western observers say that the appeal is an at-

tempt to rewrite the UN Charter in Soviet terms.

The question was how to counter it without leaving themselves open to a charge that they are opposing efforts to improve peace and international security.

The Soviets have further complicated the Western position by

deciding, at least at this stage, to introduce a resolution. Western informants point out that a resolution can be amended to take out objectionable points but there is little or no precedent for amending an appeal introduced by a country.

Western countries, including Canada, the United States and

Britain, met informally this week to consider what to do about the Soviet play. No decision was reached.

The first big power response to the Soviet appeal will be made Thursday when Britain speaks. The major powers have large stakes in the debate since Friday.

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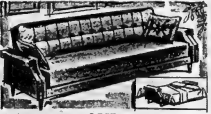


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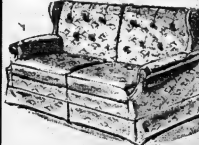


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Trent Valley Women's Institute Kicks-off 43rd Annual Meeting

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

The 43rd annual Trent Valley Women's Institute meeting kicked off this morning, putting 200 delegates to work right at the beginning of the week's convocation.

Delegates from the combined districts of Hastings, Victoria, and Peterborough met at the Club Canada to elect new officers, and hear guest speakers talk on the convention's theme, "Education, challenge and responsibility." Provincial W.I. president Mrs. T. M. Gresham termed the attendance at the convention "very good" and commented that the meeting "was a good one."

"Our attendance, usually, on the whole, quite good. Of

course, it depends on what people are doing and the weather," she added.

"This convention is essentially a wrap-up of the entire year for all the W.I. district. Each area convenes gives the

delegates a resume of the year's work," she added. The day's program began with a song, with all the delegates joining in. Mrs. Gresham then officially opened the convention, thanked "the many people who worked

so hard to make this meeting a success."

"This is the end of my term in the office of president, and it is my hope that my successor will meet with the same gracious welcome, kindness and support that I did."

The program today includes a concert on the convention theme by each of the district presidents, and an address by Miss H. McKeever of Two-ness, who is affiliated with the home economics service and the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Speaking in the afternoon session will be Mrs. A. Stoddy, president of the P.W.O. This evening, guest speakers will be James Clark, chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education. The conference continues tomorrow.

Sign In, Please

Delegates sign in at the 43rd annual Trent Valley Women's Institute convention at Club Canada. The convention is a wind-up for several

W.I. districts, with its theme this year being "Education, challenge and responsibility." The convention continues today and tomorrow.

Senior Educators Hold First Parley

The first annual meeting of all senior academic personnel in the department of education's Region 9 took place Wednesday at the San Valley Motor Inn.

Directors of education and superintendents from Leeds and Grenville in Hamilton gathered in Belleville to become acquainted with the 15 program consultants available from the Region 9 headquarters in Kingston.

"This is the first opportunity the senior administrators with the reorganized county units have had to get acquainted with the consultants available to them," Mr. Torrance said.

Program consultants are specialist teachers, who assist teachers in school and other

personnel in planning and presenting the recommended courses of study.

Consultants are available in every field of elementary and secondary school studies from art to television. They are involved in a school only at the request of the teachers and principal, and conduct in-service

training and professional development courses as well as being available for personal consultations.

Counties included in Region 9 are Leeds-Grenville, Frontenac, Lennox-Addington, Hastings, Northumberland-Upsal and Peterborough.

New York Trip

Candy Sale Aids Students

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

BANCROFT — Hastings county school trustees who journeyed to Halfmoon for the

regular board meeting last night returned south with lighter wallets.

They were hit as soon as they arrived by the free enterprise spirit of North Hastings High School pupils, raising funds for a proposed geography trip to New York City.

The 45 Grade 12 geography students are raising \$1000 for the trip. They have raised about \$15 from the visit of county board trustees and administrators.

Of the course of study in New York the students will have an opportunity to compare that city with Toronto, which is considered about 30 years behind New York in development.

Cost of trip will be about \$45 for each student, for a total of about \$10,000 for the group. All the funds must be raised by the students themselves.

Purpose of the proposed trip in mid-April is to study a metropolitan review in the faces of decay, and geography teacher Ronald Bailey.

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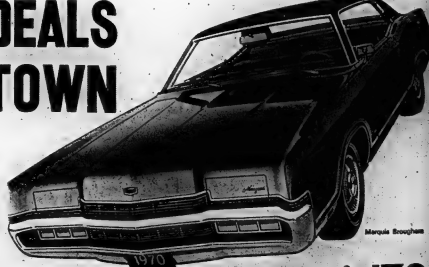
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New Ameliaburg School Considered

By MARGARET RAYLOCK
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON—Members of the planning committee of the Prince Edward County Board of Education will meet Monday night to discuss the feasibility of building a combined elementary-secondary school in Ameliaburg Township.

The board has already voted to obtain cost figures for the proposed school. Board chairman Hutter said yesterday that at this point all plans are tentative but a meeting has taken place between the municipal council and the county board of education concerning the project. He added that the council was in favor of obtaining cost figures.

If the second county high school in both R.R. will be constructed near R.R. Public School, partially because of the excellent water supply from Robin Lake.

The new elementary-secondary school would accommodate more than 300 secondary students not attending classes in Belleville, as well as other rural students currently studying at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton.

Mr. Martin said that bus transportation would be arranged early in comparison with other transportation systems necessitated by the amalgamation of county elementary schools and Prince Edward Collegiate.

The board of education, according to Mr. Martin, is eager to file the proposal for the new school got on the right track with the people. Consequently a press release will be issued by the board following next Monday's meeting. Board committee meetings are closed to the public.

Mr. Martin said this morning that with the pool were taken up by the proposal. Prince Edward Collegiate Institute would be able to take students from grades 7 through 11.

He added that Queen Elizabeth

both Public School in Picton could use the facilities of the college for grades 7 and 8 students' above work.

George Cunningham, reeve of Ameliaburg and a member of the county school board in Picton, said the Prince Edward County Board of Education had held talks regarding the school in two occasions. The first was in June.

"We (Ameliaburg council) have certainly shown we are in favor of it, providing it gives students a proper education equal in calibre to that now enjoyed by pupils in the Belleville area," Mr.

Cunningham said this morning. He added that he had spoken in the deputy minister of education J. R. McCarthy by telephone and McCarthy assured the quality of education would equal Belleville's. Transportation would be cheaper if it was built, because buses would go to one focal point rather than two or three buses going in all directions.

"Ameliaburg council did sit up and take notice and asked where the money was coming from," the reeve reported. "The board of education has assured us that it has adequate funds to see that it will be paid."

Reeve Cunningham said he "couldn't even guess" how much the mill rate for the township would go up if the combined school were built. "Ameliaburg council said the new school would be less than because although we now pay for education for Ameliaburg students from the Hastings system, future taxation could still go to get our education elsewhere," the reeve asserted.

Before the county units of education were set up, Ameliaburg council permitted the township to pay for education to be included within the boundaries of the Hastings county board. Township officials were informed by department spokesmen that no consideration would be given to the building of school board boundaries for two years after the formation of the new units.

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"There is some opposition to the proposal," the reeve concluded.

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Firemen's Helper

Trenton fireman Dennis Smith, chairman of the town's muscular dystrophy committee, admits the head of Kent Noel, 9, with a fireman's helmet in tribute to the boy and his three friends who together raised \$1.09 for the muscular dystrophy campaign.

Prince Edward-Hastings Liberals Name Cunningham

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON—The Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association reaffirmed its faith in the riding's 1968 Liberal standard-bearer Wednesday night by selecting him as their candidate for the next federal election.

Ameliaburg Reeve George Cunningham, 45-year-old father of five, who has been a resident of this district all his life, defeated Trenton brokerbar Swanburg for the nomination.

"With your support I will be elected in the next federal campaign," he said before being selected as the riding's candidate.

Mr. Cunningham stressed that the last campaign—his first federal political venture—was a tremendous exercise in strategy and thank the association's members for their support.

Strengthening improvement of the local association and development of policies on agriculture, industry, youth and small business, Mr. Cunningham emphasized that he wouldn't make many policy decisions at present, preferring to enjoy the right to have "a latitude of choice concerning development within the next few years prior to the next federal election."

However, he did express his strong support for Prime Minister Trudeau and also the "momentum of lowering the voting age."

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GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

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School for Handicapped Children Closed

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A country house that grew with the laughter of many children for 12 years is silent now, but the memories of its kindly owners, Gladys and Oleg Anley, still remain. Anley sisters' private

school for handicapped children in the house near Niagara-on-the-Lake was perhaps one of the first of its kind in Canada. Pupils, many from well-to-do homes, came from all across the country. Originally there were six

sisters, two of whom were nurses overseas in the First World War. After the war the girls decided to do something in which they could combine their talents of nursing and teaching. The school first opened in

nearby St. Catharines. In a large house which had three adjoining vacant lots for a playground. But eventually the sisters felt the children would be better off in country surroundings so the school was moved to the 120-year-old

country house surrounded by 15 acres. Gladys Anley recalled in an interview that the late Dr. C. K. Clark of Toronto had been a great help in establishing the school, sending many children to the sisters after they could not get such help in Toronto. Every few months the children were taken to Dr. Clark for complete physical examinations.

The sisters run the farm in addition to their school tasks, making their own bread, churning their own butter and canning their farm-grown fruit and vegetables. The diet, Gladys said, played a big part in helping the children to a more useful and happy life.

Throughout the years the sisters continued taking courses to keep up with trends in dealing with the handicapped. They still have a collection of the children's work in weaving, knitting and other crafts.

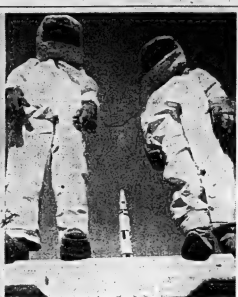
But as time passed only Gladys and Oleg were able to carry on the school, and eventually they decided they would have to close.

"It was not to see the children go, but we are no longer able to cope with the work," Gladys said.

Their friends, however, feel that somehow the sisters will still find time to do some work that will help others.



JUNIOR SPACE ODYSSEY — John Iird (left), 14, and his brother James, 10, of Edmonton, make final plans for their 40-minute science fiction film about a space flight beyond the



universe. At right is a scene from the film. It is about "the essence of the universe . . . the fourth dimension . . . that area beyond Pluto," says John. (CP Photo)



MR. AND MRS. JAMES McLEAN
McLean — Waite

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding of Beverly Ann Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Waite, Belleville, to James Edward McLean, Scarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McLean, Conner, Ont. Officiating at the ceremony was Canon Wright while the organist was Mr. Jim Noakes and the choir boys provided the singing.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of Venice lace and triple chiffon featuring an empire waist, long neckline and short sleeves. The back of the dress fell into a cathedral-length train, with the same Venice lace trim. The shoulder-length veil consisted of rambles with shuttle laces and a background of white stems with pearl drops.

Maid of honor was Miss Bailey Jones wearing a floor-length gown of pale green with an empire waist. The gown was chiffon over tulle with embroidery and lace at the top of the waist, clear chiffon sleeves, three-quarter length, trimmed with matching lace. Her bridesmaid was Miss pale green with three rectangular pearl droplets at the front with a background of roses. Her flowers were white and yellow 'mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. July Waite, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Barbara Allen. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor in pale-iron yellow and they carried bouquets of

plain white 'mums. Junior bridesmaid was Miss MaryAnn Harris, cousin of the bride, wearing a gown identical to that of the maid of honor but a shade lighter than those of the bridesmaids and she carried a smaller bouquet of white 'mums.

Best man was Ted Steven Waite and the ushers were Thonard McLean, brother of the bridegroom, and Ron Waite, brother of the bride. For the reception at St. Thomas' parish house, the bride's mother wore a dress and coat jacket of lace over nylon in sea blue. She wore accessories of turquoise blue and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was a dress of cranberry crepe, black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. For the wedding trip to points north the bride wore a jade green double-breasted dress bordered suit with brown accessories and a corsage of baby 'mums.

The couple will reside at 260 Conner Crescent, Scarborough.

CHECKS RETARDATION
VANCOUVER (CP) — A new unit has gone into operation at Children's Hospital, designed for children suffering mental and physical retardation because of metabolic abnormalities. The \$170,000 unit, only one of its kind west of Toronto, will handle 30 or more children a week.

WHITTELY AWAY
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Frozen Food Packages Are Misleading

TORONTO (CP) — G. N. Provost, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Ltd., has chided the producers of consumer from goods for claims about the number of servings packages contain.

He told a meeting of the Canadian frozen food industry that he interviewed a number of customers and found out what they thought of frozen foods.

There were complaints about the accuracy of servings claimed, he said, adding that manufacturers should either change the servings they picture on the packages or make the printing that says how many servings the packages contain. Consumers also had told him that small packages of frozen vegetables come in a confusing number of sizes.

Festival of Sacred Praise Date Set

STIRLING — Mrs. C. P. Potter newly elected president of the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise was hostess for the new term with fourteen in attendance.

In charge of the devotional was Mrs. George Carlisle. The new secretary, Mrs. Stuart McLean took over the books from Miss Morris Hales.

Mrs. Mac Naughton gave the financial report and noted that there is a good amount to carry over activities for the coming year. During the discussion of the trophies it was decided that one of them is to be a gold trophy for the highest number of hymns in the festival and another for the top under five years of age.

The past president Mrs. A. Reilly, Fotherham summarized what had been accomplished during her term of office.

The dates chosen for the 1970 festival will be May 4, 5 and 6 at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling. The committee in charge hopes to have the syllabus ready by the end of 1969 and the closing date for entries will be March 31, 1970. Several committees were named for various duties.

The group in attendance was asked to broadcast the May dates to musicians and all interested parties. At the close of the meeting the hostess served coffee and doughnuts.

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Deseronto C.W.L. Holds Autumn Bazaar

THE INTELLIGENTER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1966

DESERONTO—Saturday may have been a cloudy, rainy day, but it was warm and dry and all of autumn's brightest colors were in the air. The ladies of the Deseronto C.W.L. were busy in the afternoon, when the bazaar was being held. The ladies had brought a variety of bright and colorful items to the bazaar, including a variety of autumn flowers.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Belleville Division committee for the Girl Guides and Brownies met recently at the home of the Commissioner, Mrs. J. S. Gidson, at which time it was announced that the next workshop is planned for leaders in the Quinte area to be held next spring. Committee have already been set up for this event. It was also announced that the Regional Training Conference will be held Oct. 18. Executive United Church with refreshment commencing at 2:30 a.m.

The Division Camp Advisor Mrs. A. Benson gave a report on the summer's camp activities in which she reported that a large number of Belleville girls attended the area camp at Wapeseen. Seven girls were selected for the provincial camp at Deseronto. Two Brownie leaders also attended a training weekend at the same camp. It was noted that Mrs. Benson will be awarded her summer's license in the near future.

Mrs. P. K. Kender was given the November report, and it was decided that material would be brought to next week's meeting for their uniforms.

The November report for the Belleville General Hospital was given by the girls from the North West District, for Hamilton.

At the same dinner to be held this year in Campbellton a number of Belleville Division girls will receive awards. These include a gold and silver award to Deborah Jones and a round clock to June Reid, Carol Thicke, Rosemary Ferguson, Debbie Wilson, Sherri Brown, Penny Twigg, Jane Pringle, Heather Wherry and Heather Elliot.

Canadian Couple Lives Among Native Peoples

CALGARY (CP)—A Cree couple made the decision, last month, to leave the comforts of the city and live among native peoples. They spent their lives among native peoples, studying their languages. They must adapt to local customs and eat native food.

The non-acculturated Cree couple study the unacculturated languages, reduce them to a few simple words and translate them into their own language. They must adapt to local customs and eat native food.

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The table of home baked goods never fails to be popular, and it was Saturday, no change was Mrs. Eileen Dorey and Mrs. Matthew Dorey, with helpers, who turned in sales when sales were made. People to handle.

Approx. of all the items, which were sold in their table in charge of Mrs. E. E. Dorey and Mrs. E. E. Dorey. The table was set up for sale, from crocheted pot holders to knitted baby hats and embroidered pillow cases. Mrs. Peter Morris and Mrs. Terry Whelan had several items.

Mrs. Wilfred O'Brien, her daughter, Mary and Mrs. Maureen Cuddy had a wide variety of things to offer on the White Elephant table. There were small crocheted articles which caught the eye of the guests. Mrs. O'Brien's daughter, Mary and Mrs. Maureen Cuddy had a wide variety of things to offer on the White Elephant table.

Family Reunion At Beaver Lake

NAPANEE—The hostess of the party, Mrs. H. D. Dorey of Toronto on Beaver Lake was the same again this year at a family gathering of the relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Dorey.

Present were the son, Dr. H. E. Dorey and his wife, Mrs. Dorey, and their daughter, Miss Betty Jean and her friend Glen Foster, also of Toronto. Mr. Dorey's mother, Mrs. Clarence Dorey of Napanee; her sister, Mrs. Betty Woods of Napanee; his son, John of Bradford, who is attending the University of Waterloo in Kitchener, and his wife, who teaches in Bradford, and who is taking a course in insurance at the University of Waterloo.

Also present were his friend, Miss Nancy Lester of Napanee; his father, Edna Dorey of the Belleville Road, his daughter, Miss Jean with her friend Miss Brenda Fowler, both of Toronto; and his son James of Kingston, and his wife, and their two children, Jamie and John, and his son, Mark of Napanee.

The day was marked by several unusual features. By dinner, in addition to native food were served, prairie chicken, mallard ducks, and Hungarian partridge, all shot by Dr. Denis and Mrs. Dorey while two days in Antabasca, Sask., where they had been

stayed by Robert and a variety of house plants. Each table had been made still more attractive with at least one arrangement of flowers.

Guests eventually found themselves at the small tables, enjoying the good things arranged in the kitchen by Mrs. Helen Pinner, Mrs. Marie Garland, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. J. L. Gidson and Mrs. Ted Murphy, and the refreshment table by Mrs. James Marlow and Mrs. Joseph Campbell. The tea as a whole was arranged by Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Edmund Dowling. Each article and item was the responsibility of a high school girl who supplied her own table cover, food, and centerpiece. Guest List: Linda McDonald, Rosemary Thry, Mary Whelan, Patricia Merrick, and Betty Ann Merrick were the young ladies who set the attractive tables and served the guests so graciously.

The tea table itself echoed the autumn theme with its crystal bowl of autumn flowers, mostly in reds and yellows, flanked by tall lanterns in crystal holders, all arranged.

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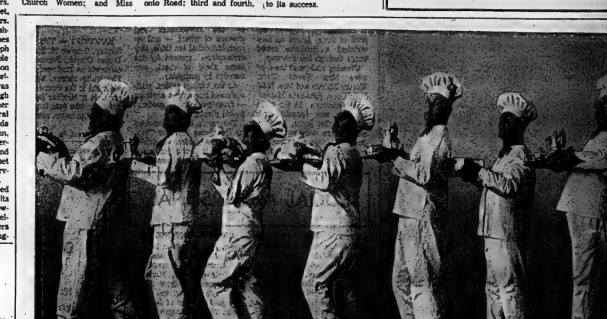
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General convener of the tea was Lois Chaplin, P.M., and

The main tea table, which was covered by a white linen table cloth, and complimented by a silver tea service was centred by a large bowl of white, yellow and brown mums. Silver candelabra with candles of orange and green completed the setting.

St. Paul's Holds 72nd Anniversary

BANCROFT — This coming Sunday, October 19, St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft, will celebrate its 72nd anniversary. The white church, set on a hill right in the centre of Bancroft, is a familiar landmark for many who pass through on their way to camp, cottages or lodges.

felt in many churches today. St. Paul's is still surging ahead. Its Christian education program covers all ages, and from Cubs to Boys' Brigade, Messengers to Couples' Club, the groups are teeming with life.

Recently a beginning was made with extensive renovation

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage Mrs. James McLean (nee Beverly Ann Waite) was honored at a number of miscellaneous showers. Miss Shelley Jones, Miss Barbara Allen and Mrs. Ron Waite held one. Another was held at the home of Margo Holloway assisted by Mrs. Lola Bennett and Mrs. Lola Bentley and a third at the home of Mrs. Alex Burley assisted by Mrs. Dawn Daise and Mrs. Marg Robertson. Fellow workers at the Amplifone plant No. 1 and No. 2 also held a miscellaneous shower.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. John Loth of R. R. 1, Carrying Place wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne to Frederick Andrew Leidemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leidemer of Sterling Conn. The ceremony will take place at the Albany United Church, Saturday, October 16 at 3 p.m.

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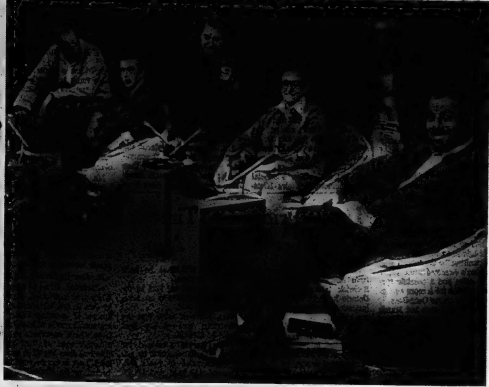
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and Television Employees of Canada, which represents the announcing staff. From left are Dick Nielson, Lloyd Robertson, Ed McMillan, Joan Solovior, Neil Andrews and Ray Hazzan.

(CP Photo)

Former Tweed Resident Gets CP Post

TWEED — Doctor G. Earle Varty, Chief of Medical Service, Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters in Montreal, Quebec, has announced the appointment of Dr. William Varty of Toronto, (formerly of Tweed) as Chief Medical Officer for the Canadian Pacific Railway and associated subsidiaries, Royal York Hotel, South Transient, Marston Hotel and Canadian Pacific Express Company.

A native of Tweed, Dr. Varty graduated from Tweed High School and University of Toronto Medical School in 1941. After five years service in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Canada and overseas, he commenced general practice in Toronto and since conducted a large family and industrial practice since. He is a member of the Toronto Western Hospital, being physician in charge of Health

Service for all employees at this institution. He has also been physician in charge of medical services for the Dominion Bridge Company, Toronto Division, for twenty-three years. He will continue practice in partnership at his present address.

Dr. Varty is a brother of Mr. Harold Varty, a well-known name in municipal and political circles, of Earle Varty, who has his own practice in Toronto also.



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FOXBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prindle have returned home after holidaying with their daughter and family in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunk and spent the past week in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bunkard and in Brampton with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bunkard and Angus.

Mr. Ronald Longwell is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following a fall accident on Saturday.

Mrs. Dwayne Johnson and Kerle were guests of her sister, Mrs. Margie MacCleave.

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MAPANEE — Dr. Dominic Hunt of Mapaneek and his two guests from Ottawa, barely escaped with their lives when Dr. Hunt's large cottage on Lake of the 400s was destroyed by fire about three o'clock

Sunday morning. The three men were unable to save anything, even their clothing. Dr. George Hunt has a cottage only 50 yards away from that of his brother, and the alarm was sent in from there

to the Sheffield Fire Department, which responded within minutes. They were unable to do anything to save the burning cottage, but did succeed in keeping the flames from spreading

to the second one. The cause of the fire is still unknown, and no estimate of the damage has been released. Loss will be heavy, however, as Dr. Dominic Hunt is a lover of antiques, most of which were in the cottage.

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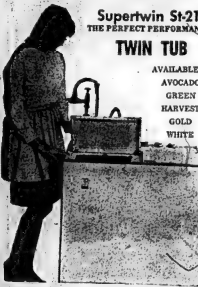
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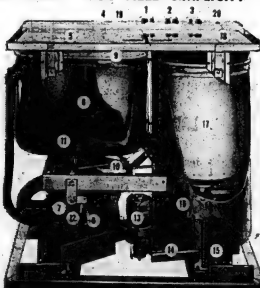
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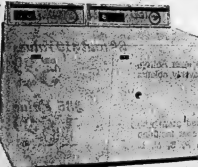


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Ontario Will Act on Scheme To Supplement Low Incomes

TORONTO (CP) — With or without federal government support, Ontario will proceed with a proposed income supplement program announced in the budget speech in the legislature last March, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacLoughlin said Wednesday.

In recent speeches, Mr. MacLoughlin has referred to the program variously as a guaranteed income scheme or a positive income supplement, the benefits of which are expected to be felt by the province's poor by 1981 or 1982.

He said it is the federal government's expected while paper on taxation and a possible recommendation for a more equitable tax system for Canadians. The budget speech last March included plans to return Ontario's tax system by establishing a provincial personal income tax.

added, that holds the dangerous possibility of encouraging others to live on welfare.

The Ontario income supplement program will be based on a flat credit system, aimed at channeling back money the poor pay out in property taxes, retail sales taxes, health insurance premiums and other provincial taxes.

In the legislature, Financial and Commercial Affairs Minister Leslie Rowntree said private insurance companies put out the health insurance business when the province joined the federal government's medical care program Oct. 1 will not be required to hand over their reserves to the public.

His announcement placed the profit-making insurance companies in a different category than the 40 non-profit health insurance companies who have been

ordered not to disperse their reserve funds without permission from Ontario's superintendent of insurance.

The government has yet to decide what will become of the reserves of the 40 non-profit insurance companies and "we then will decide on any legislation that may be required."

Mr. Rowntree also told the house the practices of credit bureaus in Ontario are under review and "we then will decide on any legislation that may be required."

The minister said the whole field of credit-standards reports is being reviewed by the consumer protection branch.

In other legislative business: Revenue Minister John White said legislation, expected by Jan. 1, will introduce a new system of separate billing for restaurant meals to avoid situations where customers pay 15% although each of their meals cost less than the \$2.50 tax-free limit. Loss in tax revenue is expected to be about \$200,000 a year.

Canadian Fighter in Germany

A Canadian Armed Forces CF-104 Starfighter flies over Hohenzollern castle in West Germany, Canada's NATO-assigned No. 1 Air

Division in West Germany is equipped with six squadrons of the jet aircraft. (CP Photo)

NDP Urges Press Council To Reduce Sensationalism

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario should set up a press council which would set high professional standards for reporting and would protect the public from abuse, Tim Lawler (NDP-Lakeshore) said Wednesday.

Speaking during debate on the estimates of the justice department, Mr. Lawler complained of the whole lot of newspaper reporting in Ontario, (which he said sometimes smacks of a "tabloid sensationalism") running contrary to the interests of society.

Newspapers, he said, sometimes

deliberately risk libel actions to make gains in circulation and this sort of behavior could hardly be assuaged by small paragraphs of apology news day.

Asked by Attorney General Arthur Wishart whether the setting up of a press council should not be left to the voluntary choice of the profession, Mr. Lawler suggested the province might appoint a special committee to investigate possibilities of bringing a press council into being.

He pointed to the example of the British Press Council, established in 1933, which he said raises the level of British journalism by holding minis-

terventions by a reporter or newspaper up to public scrutiny.

"We've all differed the slings and arrows of erroneous reporting and a press council would give a certain area of redress," Mr. Lawler said.

He said most publishers of Ontario newspapers are favorable to the idea of a press council.

But he quoted S. C. Blair, president of Southern Press Ltd., as saying a press council will not likely be formed in Ontario unless someone forces the publishers to do so.

"I'm saying you should say they have to," Mr. Lawler told Mr. Wishart.

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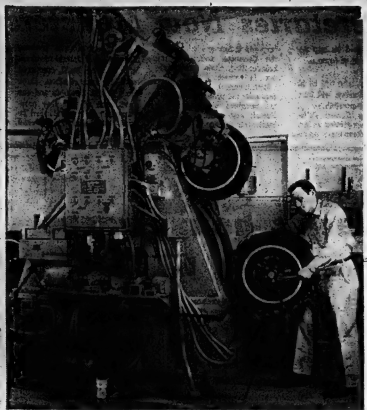
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Cable TV Operators Hit Cost of Microwave Use

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cable television operators launched a hard-hitting attack Wednesday against the high cost of using publicly-owned systems for microwave transmission of television signals.

Appearing before a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, many operators recommended instead that the federal government permit them to set up their own microwave systems.

The criticism emerged from a series of applications for licences to operate cable systems in the Kamloops area of British Columbia, using microwave to pick up U.S. stations.

The hearing is precedent-setting since it marks the first time the CRTC has called for formal presentations on the use of microwave.

If it is approved, it would mean U.S. signals could be made available to virtually all parts of Canada for pickup cable systems. A decision is anticipated before the end of the year.

Pierre Jussau, commission chairman, reminded the operators that the ownership and use of carrier systems is the jurisdiction of the federal communi-

cations department, not the CRTC—successor regulatory agency to the board of Broadcast Governors.

The department had indicated, he said, that common carriers—those owned by governments or government agencies—should be used to the greatest possible extent.

The commission was concerned with developing a general policy for microwave but not with delivery systems.

G. D. Zimmerman, president of Trans-Mountain Cablevision Ltd. in Kamloops and one of the strongest opponents of common carriers, said his firm has "the dough" to provide a cable service to the area.

"But unless we can construct and operate our own microwave system we'll withdraw our application," he said.

"To use the microwave system of British Columbia Telephone Co. would be more costly than building a private one and might also give the public utility some control over programming," he said.

W. S. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of Kamloops Cable Television Ltd., said his firm's licence application and the cost estimates it was based on

the "assumption that we can build our own carrier."

George Charles, director of Ceylon Cablevision, told the commission he was withdrawing his application for a cable service in Kamloops, about 160 miles northeast of here, because of the high cost of a common carrier.

Under questioning by Mr. Jussau, however, he said the company was also blocked by the withdrawal of a shareholder.

Some of the CRTC's concern in trying to develop a microwave policy is evident in the questions repeated by the commissioners—particularly Mr. Jussau—to each applicant:

"Do you think the increased competition from outside stations will hurt existing interests?"

"Will you make it a priority to provide a second Canadian television service as it becomes available?"

Only one of the applicants, Viva-Vision of Kamloops, said it would carry CHAN-TV, a CTV affiliate in Vancouver, if it received a licence for the area. The others said they would carry the CTV network when affiliates were established closer to Kamloops.

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Daughter of Tommy Douglas Indicted on Conspiracy Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted novelist Donald Freed and Shirley Jean Sutherland, daughter of New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas, on charges of conspiring to obtain 10 lead grenades for the Black Panthers.

Mrs. Sutherland, 25, was arrested by United States treasury

agents Oct. 2 along with Freed, 37. Agents seized hand grenades they said were found in Freed's apartment.

Mrs. Sutherland, a mother of three, and Freed were accused in the indictment of paying an undercover officer from the Los Angeles police department \$100 each for the grenades, said U.S. Attorney Matt Byrne.

Douglas flew to Los Angeles shortly after his daughter was arrested, said she was innocent, and declared he would help her legal fight.

At their arraignment before a U.S. commissioner Oct. 2, Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry J. Novak said both Mrs. Sutherland and Freed were members of an organization called

Friends of the Black Panthers. One count of the indictment accused both defendants of conspiring to illegally acquire the

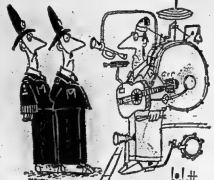
grenades. A second count charged Freed with providing personally with the grenades and possessing the grenades and Mrs. Sutherland with aiding and

abetting him. Mrs. Sutherland remained free on \$15,000 bond and Freed was at liberty on \$25,000 bond.

Mrs. Sutherland and Freed are to appear in U.S. District Court on Monday, Oct. 27, when a date for their trial is to be set.

[THE PICK OF Punch]

Plowing Match Opens at Paris



"The game's up Paraworth — are you coming quietly?"

PARIS, Oct. (CP) — Canada's largest farm exposition, the 1969 International Plowing Match, began Wednesday as 15,000 people watched the opening ceremonies in the tented city near this town, seven miles north of Brantford.

A parade of dignitaries, bands, floats and farm machinery wound its way through three streets of more than 300 exhibits to launch the four-day event.

Following the procession, Ontario's Lt. Gov. W. Ross Macdonald officially opened the match and congratulated those involved for the excellent display.

Opposition leader Robert

Stanfield said Canadians should never forget the important part rural life plays in Canada, noting that it was the "ground" for a healthy economy.

Greetings were also extended by Ontario's agriculture minister, William A. Stewart, Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nason and the Ontario Plowmen's Association president, Bob Timbers of Toronto.

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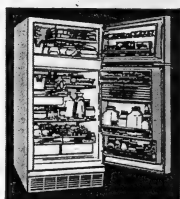
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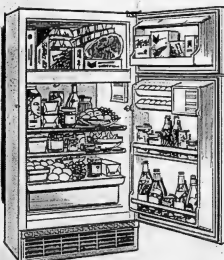
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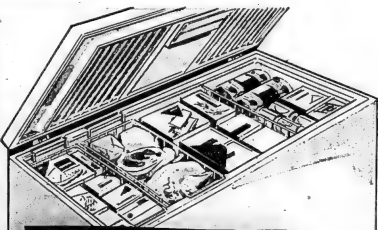
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How's That for Openers?

Trotti at Nicklas (14) scores the first goal as Bruins defeat Maple Leaf goalie Bruce Gamble (30). Trotti won in Saturday night's first period. Detroit won 3-2.

By CHARLES SYMONDA
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Boston Bruins may miss the services of veteran defenseman Ted Green in the new National Hockey League season, but Bobby Orr is doing his best to fill the gap.
The 21-year-old all-star helped set up three Bruins goals Wednesday night as Boston downed Oakland 5-0.
In other games, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs renewed their old rivalry with a 2-2 tie. Detroit Red Wings downed Chicago Black Hawks 4-1. New York Rangers defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-3. Los Angeles whipped Los Angeles Kings 4-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins pulled Philadelphia Flyers to a 2-2 tie.
Green may be lost to the Bruins for the rest of the season after suffering a skull fracture during the exhibition schedule, but he appears to have taken over Boston's defensive chores.
After picking up assists on both goals in Boston's opening 2-1 victory over New York Stars, Orr came back Wednesday and was all over the ice, leading Bruins, breaking up Oakland

plays and controlling the puck when the Bruins were short-handed.
Bobby Orr opened the scoring before a home crowd of 14,611 with a first-period shot from the left shoulder of Oakland goalie Charlie Hodge. Two minutes later, Orr fired a shot from over the point that was tipped in by Johnny Bucyk.
Orr also assisted on goals by Fred Stanfield and Ed Westall while Phil Sapich and Jim Lowrey rounded out the scoring.
Gerry Cheevers made his season debut in the Bruins net and earned the shutout by turning back 17 Oakland shots.
Boston, now in a first place tie with Detroit in the Eastern Division, had 41 shots against the Leafs who lost their first game in three starts.
Frank Mahovlich, Gordie Howe and Bruce Bledsoe were the big factors for Detroit in the third period at Chicago.
A crowd of 18,000 saw Gilles Marotte give the Black Hawks their first goal.
Wayne Connolly tied it up again.
Gordie Joe Edwards shot over the Hawks the rest of the way, scoring 21 of Chicago's 31 shots in the last two periods. Tony Esposito, younger brother of Phil, stopped 18 of Detroit's 30 shots. It was the Hawks' third loss in as many starts.
The Leafs lost their opener at Detroit, but came back before a crowd of 16,000 at Maple Leaf Gardens and took an early lead in a goal by Bert Selby.
Mickey Redmond used the score line in the first period for the defending Stanley Cup champion.
A crowd of 15,000 saw Phil Henderichson lead the Canadiens through the third period at Montreal.
Ralph Backstrom beat goalie Bruce Gamble late in the game to give Canadiens the tie. The Boston Bruins scored 22 Toronto goals while Gamble held out 30.

The Canadiens, who were in the second place in the Atlantic Division, were without their veteran goalie, Gerry Desjardins, and Gilles Tremblay. Desjardins had been playing because of personal problems. Tremblay is recovering from a hand injury and Tremblay returned hospital again Wednesday with a recurring respiratory ailment.
The Rangers were down 2-1 in their home opener before 18,124 at Madison Square Garden, but three quick third-period goals by Fred Park, Dennis Marshall and Vic Hadfield gave them their first victory in two starts. Marshall got his first goal. The Blues had a shutout goal, Jim Mullen got his first goal at St. Louis at 13:25 of the second period.
Barry Gibb, Bill Goldsworthy and Ray Colman scored in the first period against Philadelphia.
The North Stars won their opener 4-0 Saturday over Philadelphia.
The Penguins picked up its second win in as many games when Jim Morrison got his first goal, but the game was tied 1-1 at 13:24 of the first period.
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save of 3:50 saw a breakaway shot by Larry Hillman crowd out 10 minutes in penalties. Including four major and two minor infractions.
Dean Preston opened scoring for Pittsburgh, but Larry Hillman and Earl Heiskanen put the Flyers into a 2-1 lead before the end of the first period.
Jay Goudey scored at 3:11 in the second period, but Brian Hestall put Philadelphia back into contention with a goal nine minutes later.
Al Smith won the distance in the game for St. Louis. The Blues saw Paul Pavol held out at 11:00 of the first period.
McDonald's third goal of the season proved to be the winner for the St. Louis. The Blues who now lead the Western Division with two wins in as many starts, took an early lead on a goal by Ron Anderson. Montreal and New York tied made 3-3 before Ross Lombardy gave the Kings only goal at 13:24 of the first period.
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Jerome's Fitness Troupe Takes to Road

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian government's fitness caravan of two heavy trucks and three station wagons pulled out of town Wednesday on an eight-month, \$250,000 tour.
Before the tour ends in June, all 10 Canadian athletes will have put on their shoes 250 times for high school students from coast to coast, the object being to make the students more sports conscious.
The troupe, nicknamed Harry Jerome and His Road Company, head a dress rehearsal before heading out for North Bay, the first stop.

Wing Health Minister John Munro in the audience, they found there were a few kinks in the act but he can claim to have done this 250 times, we'll be perfect."
Mike Mason, 21, of Vancouver, a decade athlete, ran into the crowd demonstrating proper burpee technique in a high school auditorium. Later, a 32-year-old, deck-chopped indoor shoe put went astray and was caught, as it dropped into the crowd's stands.

Gerry More of Trail, B.C., the first Commonwealth athlete ever to pole vault 12 feet, had an anxious eye on the auditorium ceiling, mistaking his jump and fell into the box which catches the tip of his pole.
Bill Hinkley of Toronto demonstrated the javelin throw into a nylon net without incident and Jerome ran 50 feet of his 100-yard dash specialty, ending up in the audience.
Mason, demonstrating the long jump, bounced out of the form rubber pit in to a spectator's feet.

The two female members of the troupe, Marilyn Minkler of Toronto and Diane Shewley of Montreal, put on exhibitions of gymnastics.
After the program, the athletes mingle with the crowd, taking interested groups aside to explain techniques and talk about their specialities.
Much of the equipment is donated, including a hand truck, station wagon, a hotel chain, is housing the athletes free. The federal government will cover everything else.

Palmer Aims To Eliminate 82s

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer faced one of the greatest challenges of his professional golf career today when he started the first round of the \$100,000 Sahara International.
His golfing future could hang in the balance.
Many observers thought Palmer, 40, was through when an erratic first hole forced him out of the PGA championship at Dayton, Ohio, in August. He had struggled in with it, 82, highest round in his professional career. His game was in tatters, his age advancing and his health questionable.

But Palmer vowed he would be back following rest and treatment of the hip inflammation that has plagued him for three years.
"I feel pretty good," said Palmer, "but you never know until you get out there."
He has had only one practice round, three days ago. But he did shoot a career low 69 a few weeks ago in a casual round over the Lakeside, Tex. Country Club course.

San Francisco, Kaiser and his wife. Those should provide at least a partial answer to the question of his comeback.

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Bread-and-Butter Line Going After Galt Friday

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tion in hockey with their triumph. There are 334 players in the line.

There is a lot of talk Sunday as the Melvicks went down to

a 6-5 loss in Oakville. O'Donnell and Ferguson joined the Melvicks part way through last season, and learned to clock when Jones put the two wingers along-side the smooth-shooting Galt.



AL FERGUSON



LORINE O'DONNELL

Belleville Melvicks coach Dave Jones might be thinking in terms of his Lorine O'Donnell - George Gordon - Al Ferguson threesome as a "bread-and-butter line" as the Melvicks prepare for Friday night's invasion of the defending Allan Cup winning Galt Hornets.



GEORGE GORDON

The line, formed by Jones near the end of last season, has accounted for 11 scoring points in the first 10 games of the OHA Senior A season. Gordon scored three goals in the Melvicks' opening 4-3 win over Owen Sound last Friday, and Ferguson contrib-

uted a hat trick Sunday as the Melvicks went down to a 6-5 loss in Oakville.

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Ferguson got 28 points in 28 games, including nine goals in a three - game late - season spurt. O'Donnell scored 18 points, including 10 goals, in only 17 games with the Melvicks.

Gordon was the club's top point, getting last night, contributing 49 points in 28 games.

The visiting Hornets have some point - better of their own for the Melvicks to worry about. Friday night, the Allan Cup winners had scored 20 goals - or better - in last year, including Horne District, who scored 34 and added 36 assists.

One the horns went out to worry about is Ross Hergold, who last year led Galt scorers with 78 points while playing most of the season on defence. Hergold this year joined the Muskoka of the International League.

Ellis Offers Juniors Name, But Sweaters Won't Show It

When is a team not known by the name on their sweaters? When they're the Belleville Juniors.

This is the situation. The junior club added 18 sweaters at \$35 each with each contributing having his name or that of his firm on the back of a sweater.

The newly-formed promotion committee decided last week to accept bids for a club name. Richard Ellis offered \$200 plus team jackets. If the Juniors make the Eastern Ontario playoffs, for the right to have the team called the Ellis Juniors.

Mr. Ellis' bid is accepted, the team will be known as the Ellis Juniors, despite the fact it isn't on their sweaters.

The committee is open for any other bids until Oct. 21.

Meanwhile, back on the ice, the B's are in Trenton at 8 p.m. exhibition game tomorrow night, and back at home for a 7:30 exhibition Sunday evening with the Kingston Frontenacs.

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Quinte, Collegian Camps Wary On Eve of Season's Big Game

By RANDY DERRY
The Quinte Senior Salts meet B.C.'s Collegian Flyers

alliance in a showdown for first place in the Bay of Quinte Class "A" high school football league. Both teams, undefeated in four starts, clash at the Fairgrounds in what could well be the most important game of the season.

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and we are ready to play," echoes Quinte coach Rick Leach.

Quinte has amassed a total of 100 points in four games, a major concern for coach Miller. "The more we keep winning, the better off we'll be. We must eat up the clock as much as we can," said Miller. "We've allowed only two touchdowns all year but we must watch their punt and kickoff returns and their defense."

"We have a good defensive backfield and I feel we can cover their passes but Scott is always a threat and Dave Wright can throw that ball," warns Leach.

Whatever the concerns and threats of both teams may be, the undoubtedly the game will be the determining factor for the Bay of Quinte Championships. Napolean Travels scheduled to take on C.I.S.S. in the only other game to proceed for Friday night, while Central challenges Pictou, in Trenton and Pictou was at Marlin today.

The Pins Are Flying

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Canada, Vatican Will Exchange Envoys

OTTAWA (CP) — The exchange of ambassadors between Canada and the Vatican, announced Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau, marks a new stage in a minor though recurrent Canadian political issue.

Over the years there has been periodic discussion about such an exchange, but there has been limited public debate on the subject. Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent is understood to have pondered sending a Canadian ambassador to the Holy See in 1949 but he retired because of Protestant objections.

John Everett Robbins, named Wednesday as the first Canadian ambassador to the Vatican, has no fixed religious ties. His residence is being closest to the Ultramarine Church and says he has been in church only once a year in the recent past — and then only because of his duties as president of Brandon University.

In an interview Wednesday, Mr. Robbins said External Affairs Minister Mitchell Saulters sounded him out on the position in July. The minister "made it pretty clear that the first qualification would have to be that one is not a Roman Catholic."

But at that time the cabinet had not decided to send an ambassador to the Vatican. After 1980, the issue was dormant until Prime Minister Trudeau visited the Pope in January, 1980. After a subsequent private meeting with Pope Paul, the prime minister said he would "encourage Canadian opinion" on such an exchange.

The first reaction in Canada to this was a storm of protest from non-Roman Catholic groups. Leaders of all three major parties reported their mail was almost wholly against an exchange of diplomats.

United Church clergy, Rev. Robert McClure, Rev. Leslie Tarr of the Central Baptist

Seminary and Leslie Saunders, president of the World Council of the Orange Lodge, were among those criticising the proposal.

At his news conference Wednesday, Mr. Trudeau said he did not think his announcement would divide Canada along religious lines.

The first reaction to the prime minister's announcement came from Rev. Richard D. Jones of Calgary, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Viewing the move with approval, he said a Canadian re-

presentative at the Vatican is added proof that a spirit of confidence and trust among major religious groups exists in this country.

The prime minister said establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican would give Canada "about the cheapest limping post in the world."

Canada had decided to establish ties with the Holy See for the same reason as 88 other countries have, he said. "It can help us to improve our foreign policy."

The prime minister felt the diplomatic community at the

Vatican provided fast and unique sources of information from many countries.

The Papal ambassador to Canada since July 1981, he has provided liaison between Canadian Roman Catholics and the Holy See, but had no diplomatic status.

He will now have the rank of papal nuncio, the Vatican's equivalent of ambassador. The archbishop has had 23 years diplomatic experience, serving in the United States, Australia,

France, Pakistan and the Dominican Republic.

While in the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Charlo took part in peace negotiations after the Dominican revolution and United States intervention.

Mr. Robbins, although not previously in diplomatic service, has been Canadian representative at conferences of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Most of his career was in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as director of education and international services.

Churchmen Unenthusiastic

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The announcement Wednesday that Canada and the Vatican have established diplomatic relations was greeted unenthusiastically by many Canadian churchmen.

Rev. R. M. Bennett, general secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, said in Toronto his group is "not excited" by the announcement.

"We look upon it as a neo-isolationist move," he said. "We haven't pronounced it. We look upon it as an unnecessary thing."

"Why do we need to have anyone in Rome? There is nothing to be gained by it as an unnecessary thing."

Archdeacon E. S. Lajth, general secretary of the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, said in Toronto:

"There is still a good deal of doubt in the minds of individual Anglicans as to the value of such an appointment."

Rev. W. O. Nugent of B.C. synod of the Presbyterian

Church in Canada, said he feels establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican was unnecessary.

"I think the Vatican is a spiritual center rather than a political center... It does have influence on the countries of the world but I don't think ambassadors would increase that influence at all."

In Regina, Sask., Rev. Ernest E. Long, secretary of the United Church's general council, said in Toronto the Vatican announcement was a disappointment.

"This makes me wonder how seriously the government took the statements that it requested early in the year," said Mr. Long.

He was referring to Prime Minister Trudeau's request for public expressions of opinion on the subject. The executive of the general council at that time issued a statement opposing the appointment of a Canadian ambassador to the Vatican.

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Floating Tanks

When Gulf Canada Ltd. began site preparation for an 80,000-barrel-a-day refinery near Edmonton, it found that two 55,000-barrel storage tanks had to be moved. Twenty-five smaller tanks were lifted or added to new locations, but to move the larger tanks, engineers re-arranged the surrounding dikes and filled them with water to float the 200-ton tanks into place.

Ambassador Sees Self As 'Jack of All Trades'

OTTAWA (CP) — "A jack of all trades" is the way John Everett Robbins, Canada's first ambassador to the Vatican, unambiguously described himself in an interview Wednesday.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Mr. Robbins's appointment last Wednesday.

A teacher in one-room Sabbath-schools during the early 1930s, the 56-year-old native of Hampton, Ont., was most recently editor-in-chief of the *Encyclopaedia Canadensis*.

He has also been an insurance company director, director of the Brandon Press Publishing Co., and, for 22 years a director of Dominion Bureau of Statistics educational and international services.

On April 30 he resigned as president of Brandon University after nine years in office, saying, "The mood of the campus, as expressed in voluntary student and faculty leadership during the past year, repels me."

Mr. Robbins's religious background has been as diverse as his occupation. Although his parents were Methodists who joined the United Church, he said, "I doubt if it can be said I have a denomination now."

As a student, he "shopped around" in various churches.

In recent years, he only attended church for the annual Brandon University religious retreat services. He says he is closer to the Ultramarine church than to any other, though he also has "great respect" for Bahá'is, a Persian movement which teaches the essential unity of all religions.

Fittingly, Bahá'is also believe in universal education. Educational work is what Mr. Robbins considers the unifying theme of his career.

Mr. Robbins felt his new position carried with it a major responsibility. "I think of the Vatican posting—perhaps as it may seem—in somewhat the same terms as a posting in Moscow

or Peking or even Washington."

"The Vatican is one of the great centres of power and influence in the world—not power in the military sense, of course—but power over the minds of people."

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Texas Gulf Mine Story Is Related In Shulman's Book

TORONTO (CP) — On Nov. 8, 1960, 11 miles north of Timmins, Ont., drillers poked a diamond-tipped drill into an ore body so rich in zinc, copper and silver it ranks as possibly the world's largest and richest base metals mine.

But like most successful treasure hunts it brought out the worst in man—greed, lust, selfishness, untruthfulness, dishonesty.

The story of the discovery of the mine and its aftermath is told unemotionally, factually by Dr. Morton Shulman in *The Billion Dollar Whodunit*.

It's a story, as related by Dr. Shulman, of a man who found the mine and who was not above profiting from his find at the expense of others.

It has its villains. Three is the rich corporation that Dr. Shulman says was unfaithful to the public and to its own shareholders, the executives and others with inside information who profited by that information, the promoters who lured the innocent of millions of dollars.

The book also is an indictment of the Toronto Stock Exchange for permitting stock manipulation.

The story of the \$25,000,000 mine by Dr. Morton Shulman Co. and the wild stock market dealings that preceded and followed it has been told many times before. Dr. Shulman draws the facts together with no punches pulled.

He drafted the book, he said in an interview Wednesday.

Strictly Personal Machine Is Able To Judge Driver

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at large: Some consequences of the modern population boom are — that your vote today is worth less than your great-grandfather's, that your life expectancy is shorter than ever before, and more people than ever are in the cities than when Columbus discovered it was not.

There are almost a dozen nations in the world with a better infant mortality rate than the U.S., which is the most prosperous.

We speak of "peaceful research" as opposed to "war research," but there is no realistic division between the two. For example, the increasing commercial exploitation of the ocean beds, as a possible new source of food and treasure, will obviously increase the importance of submarine warfare.

One of the large motor companies has devised a "highway system" not only do the tests, evaluate and qualifies a driver, and records his physiological and mechanical reactions for computer analysis. How many more decades of highway slaughter will we see before such a car is used in all communities for grandiose and renewing drivers' licenses?

Man looks upon himself as the "conqueror" of the world. But in actuality, all animals—including us—are parasitic on plants, for, using sun and earth, plants build sugar and starch, which are the essential fuels for our vitality, and which we cannot make for ourselves; and the brain of an

while sitting in the Ontario legislature.

Dr. Shulman said Texas Gulf, though reluctant to have a book published about its discovery, freely made available memoranda and letters pertinent to able research. So did other companies involved in the massive deal.

Thirteen Texas Gulf executives were charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission of the United States with having used their inside information to profit at the expense of the public and the company's shareholders.

They were acquitted but the decisions were reversed and are under review.

Several Canadians were charged under Ontario laws. Among them were Viola MacMillan, described by Dr. Shulman as Canada's Queen Bee of mining. She got nine months in jail for wash trading but was paroled after seven weeks.

The book, published by McGraw-Hill, is a spy thriller in its painstaking account of who did what and when in a financial coup that rocked the business world in 1960. Shares of Texas Gulf skyrocketed in days to more than 100¢ a share from \$23 at a time when Texas Gulf sought to keep secret news of its discovery. On the sidelines were hundreds of unscrupulous promoter-seeking to profit.

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The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has arranged a tour on October 25. Council will be asked to send the Conservation representative to one member other and one alternative. Councilor John Carlier, auditor representative, Mayor Thomas and Councilor Murray were named. The tour leaves from the Agricultural Building in Burlington at 8:30 a.m.

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Obituaries

BOWARD GEORGE (Flint)

A well-known, highly respected, and one who was active in both municipal, church and community affairs, Howard George Hafler, of RR 1, Flint, died suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, October 13, 1968, after only being a patient there for days. Mr. Hafler was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hafler, and he was born on the farm where he resided all his life. He died in 1901 and was in his 80th year.

Mr. Hafler is survived by his wife, the former Maude Wagner, and sons Roy Hafler, Labell, Carl, of Flint; Gordon, of Harroville; Bruce of Ottawa; and Fred of Harroville. Quaker. Two brothers also survive, Thomas, of Wolford, and Clarence, of S.S.

Mr. Hafler received his education at Flint, and at the Ontario Business College, in Belleville. He had been town clerk, and was a member of the Ontario and Eschigton townships for many years. He was secretary-treasurer of the Belleville Quakers, and was a member of the Flint and Eschigton churches.

He was a prominent figure in the Flint, Kalamazoo, Northbrook, and Carleton areas, and he was greatly missed by persons in all walks of life, as he had a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Hafler resided at the Bush Farm House, corner of Hamilton and Colborne Streets, Tweed. The funeral was held this Thursday afternoon at the Anglican Church, Flint, with the Rev. John Leitch, of Carleton Place, officiating. The burial was in the Anglican cemetery, Flint.

The survivors at the funeral were: Clay, Benn, Edgar, Ross, Arnold, Miller, Arnold, Broomhead, Janet, Freeman, and Gordon Wood.

MICHAEL VINCENT DIORRE (Flint)

Suffering a heart attack at his home, died on Wednesday evening, Michael Vincent Diorre, died suddenly in his 70th year.

Mr. Diorre was born at Point Edward a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Diorre and had resided in the town for two years. He was a first class stationary engine driver at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sarnia, for many years after retirement moved to Sarnia.

He was a member of St. Charles church in Sarnia. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George (Cheryl) Leppert, Toronto, Mrs. J. (Helen) Legault, Woodstock, Mrs. Earl (Colleen) Ross, Sarnia and one son, Leo Diorre of Port Huron, Michigan. A daughter, Mrs. D. (Norbert) Sarnia and his wife, the former Helen Teresa Legault are deceased.

Also surviving are four sisters, Sister Abbot, of Precious Blood Convent, London, Sister Kathleen, of St. Mary's, Sarnia, Sister Margaret, of Sarnia, and Sister Mary, of Sarnia. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The brothers, Charles and Cecil Diorre are deceased.

Mr. Diorre is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Home until Saturday when the body will be forwarded to London for Requiem Mass and interment.

Interment was in the Anglican cemetery, Flint.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH EASTON

The funeral for Miss Mary Elizabeth "Libby" Easton was held from the Thompson Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sublind conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers at the cemetery.

The survivors were William, Gilbert and Frank Easton, John Sager and Percy Grey.

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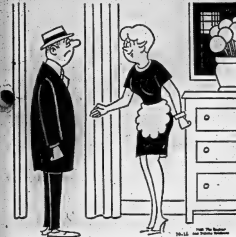
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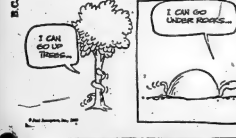
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Australia Is Third Country To Promise More Foreign Aid

VICTORIA (CP) — Australia Wednesday became the third Commonwealth donor to the Colombo plan to promise increased foreign aid next year.

Australian sources said the increase will be 10 to 15 per cent over the \$20,101,000 (Aust.) allocated to Colombo-region countries in 1968.

Both Canada and New Zealand have slashed their investments in the future of the 13 South and Southeast Asian recipient countries of the plan will be increased, though neither government has specified the size of increases.

New Zealand contributed \$16,000,000 (N.Z.) to Colombo countries this year, and Canada's 1968-69 allocations amounted to \$12,000,000.

Meanwhile, Britain, only now recovering from a severe balance-of-payments situation, plans to hold the 1968 limit at about \$5,000,000 with the possibility of slight increases in the \$2,000,000 technical aid portion of the program.

As is the case with the programs of the other three Com-

monwealth members of the plan, the Colombo figures account for only a portion of the actual aid to recipient countries.

Aid also channelled through United Nations agencies, the Asian Development Bank and such organizations as the Inter-Governmental Group, which supplies aid to Indonesia.

The Australian source said his government concentrated its aid largely on Indonesia, which received about \$17,000,000.

He called Indonesia a "number one example of the case for increasing aid" to Asian countries.

Australian delegates to the week's working session of the Colombo conference admitted privately their government was disappointed with Canada's aid program in Indonesia last year, which totalled \$95,000 and did not include any capital assistance.

Citing what he called Canada's Commonwealth orientation in its aid program, an Australian source said his country had broken away from the concept of supplying the bulk of its aid to Commonwealth countries

and paid more attention to political and geographic circumstances.

Both Canada and Britain concentrated their aid on India in their 1968 programs.

Canada contributed \$24,000,000

of its total, or about 60 per cent, of India, the most recipient country, Pakistan, getting about \$20,000,000. Britain contributed nearly \$60,000,000 to India and Pakistan was again second with about \$3,000,000.

Davey Says Hearings Forum for Discussion

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For October 13

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Finance Firms' Official Assails Charge Cards

OTTAWA (CP) — Charge-card credit came under attack Wednesday from a rival financial industry as a subversion of consumer protection laws and a potential cause of price inflation.

Keith H. MacDonald, executive vice-president of Industrial Acceptance Corp. of Montreal, criticized retail charge-card programs in testimony before the Commons Finance committee.

The committee is investigating inflation, especially high interest rates. Mr. MacDonald, president of the Federal

Council of Sales Finance Companies of Canada, was representing his own and 20 other member firms who account for about \$1,200,000,000 of the total \$9,000,000,000 in consumer credit outstanding in Canada, notably

Pesticides Said Poisoning Workers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Marion Moses, a 78-year-old United Farm Workers Union grape picker, said Wednesday that DDT and other pesticides are poisoning the pickers and

may be harmful to grapes. The representative of the United Farm Workers Union and a growing coalition said a news conference that Canadians who eat the grapes are risking their

health. But she said there is no scientific evidence that grapes shipped to Canada from California contain residue from pesticides. Mrs. Moses said her clinic has

made tests on grape pickers and their children which show pesticides affect the nervous system and vision and cause severe nausea.

North) suggested that charge-card systems might be deflected on the same basis as sales finance companies support their form of credit—that they permit greater volumes of business, economies of scale and thereby help hold prices down. Margaret L. Hubert (PC—Newmont West) said it would be difficult to show the true cost of charge-card systems. While retail merchants had to pay for the service, there were compensating factors including lower overhead costs for the merchants.

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Agreement Reached In BC Dock Strike

Men, Shippers Must OK Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreement was reached early today on terms for settling the costly strike by British Columbia longshoremen which has halted all work in Canada's West Coast ports except loading of grain.

Following a nine-hour session ending about 3 a.m. PDT, federal mediator William Kelly said both the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association had agreed to recommend approval of the terms to their members. Settlement of the wage dispute came on the 23rd day of the strike by 3,200 longshoremen.

Mr. Kelly described the proposed contract, which would cover a two-year period as a history-making arrangement. He said it could set the pattern for handling containerization problems plaguing most North American ports.

Details of the agreement were not released. Mr. Kelly said work could be back in normal within a week at the six depots were affected by the strike—Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Kitimat on the B.C. mainland and Victoria, Chemainus and Ladysmith on Vancouver Island.

Spokesmen for the union said the proposed contract will be presented to longshoremen for ratification this weekend. The employers association said it will put its members on the settlement package.

Stelco Accord Finally Okayed

TORONTO (CP) — The on-again, off-again strike by 15,000 employees of Stelco Co. of Canada Ltd. was settled Thursday, 23 days after it began. The agreement now has to be ratified by the union membership. The settlement will be presented to members of Local 1005 of the United Steelworkers of America in Hamilton today and a ratification vote will be taken Sunday.

Decals of the new agreement were not made public. The 15,000 men at Stelco's Mill works in Hamilton walked out Aug. 1 when the old contract expired. They were joined by another 3,000 men at the rolling plants in Toronto, Brantford and Gananoque in Ontario and Montreal.

The strike appeared settled soon after it began, but the union rank-and-file voted 2 to 1 to reject an agreement negotiated under the supervision of mediator Carl Goldberger of Montreal.

The new agreement is expected to pave the way for a settlement at Algonquin Steel Corp. in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where preliminary negotiations began Thursday with the 4,000 steelworkers in Local 2251.

Dallas Hayes, Ontario's labor minister, put in an appearance at Thursday's signing of the Stelco agreement.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today	Max.	Min.
Yrs Ago	71	54
Rainfall	— 21.4 in. last	



Leaf It to Me

Debbie Kelly grins as her Belleville playmates, Cathy Warwick, Bonnie Gray and Lynn Maxim, enjoying the season, bury her deeply in autumn leaves.

Stanfield Wants Public Inquiry by MPs of CYC

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called Thursday night for the establishment of a parliamentary committee to investigate the activities of the Company of Young Canadians.

"A public inquiry should be launched as rapidly as possible," Mr. Stanfield said at a news conference.

Five Recaptured

Policeman Says Lawyer Is Involved in Escape

MONTREAL (CP) — Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert of Montreal criticized Thursday what he said was the involvement of one and possibly two lawyers in the dramatic escape of nine Bordeaux jail prisoners earlier in the day.

By midnight Thursday, a police dog had captured five of the nine, among 31 being taken in the van to a courthouse in downtown Montreal. Police described all the escapes as "very dangerous."

Mr. Gilbert, red-faced at a news conference, told reporters

"Mr. Trudeau has categorically turned down a request for a royal commission to probe the organization, but he has not been very precise in his refusal. I am concerned about alleged developments in the CYC and it is not a question that should be settled behind closed doors. I believe the Canadian

taxpayer has a right to know what is going on. "The CYC was established with a special mandate as an experiment and one of its tasks is to encourage legitimate reform. I question whether, as an organization financed by federal funds, it has the right to mount an attack against the federal government."

The break was engineered by outside elements and possibly "with the assistance" of the lawyers. "There was no need, he said, for five of the nine to be headed for a maze charged with attempted escape."

He quoted reliable sources as informing him that one of the lawyers had obtained a warrant for the court appearance of the five at a preliminary hearing for a man charged with attempted escape.

"They (the five) were not concerned with any case in the court," but "they were asked to be present in court."

Mr. Gilbert said lawyers have been questioned, but not detained, in connection with the escape.

He declined further comment on the lawyers, but said he could not understand why four prisoners in particular would be at any court hearing.

He did not elaborate on the

this person involved. Mr. Gilbert was also critical of the lack of any effort for the wind-wisdom Bordeaux van, which had two guards armed and two unarmed.



Today's Chuckle

You can't beat old Father Time — but some women manage to drive a mighty close shave with him.

Guns at the Ready

Montreal police, guns in hand, peer over the top of their cruiser. They are investigating reports that seven of nine prisoners who escaped from a

provincial police bus had been spotted on the street, in parks and on playgrounds. None of the prisoners was found.



LOWER BROADWAY shows the effect of giant Wall Street celebration which erupted as the New York Mets won the World Series Thursday and confetti filled the air. This view looks south along lower Broadway at Wall Street. (AP Wirephoto)

Everybody Happy, Even Street-cleaners

NEW YORK (CP) — A sea of paper awaited street cleaners after delirious New Yorkers celebrated far into the night the Mets' sweep of the world championship of baseball in five games against Baltimore Orioles.

And the celebrations are far from over. Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed Monday as "Mets' Day," with a city hall welcome and parade for the team.

The Mets finished off the Orioles 5-3

Thursday to win the World Series for the first time. "Even better than the fireworks," said Wall Street secretary Edwin Noland, "it's beautiful. Everything covered with snow," he said as the excitement faded.

Simulation men share the joy of the Mets' triumph, "and New York City's sanitation commission, Orla Wolf, said he was prepared to do the job — whistling while they work."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light weather is likely to persist across Ontario for the next day or two. Skies will be mainly cloudy and a few showers are forecast for lower lakes region today.

Prince Commences Eleven-city Tour

SANT JUAN, N.M. (CP) — Prince Philip fired a busy five hours here today, as a white-topped Canadian tour for presentation of his Duke of Edinburgh Award to young people judged exceptional for community, physical fitness and creative achievements.

The 31 city tour, involving more than 30 public appearances and most of the 4,200 hours and girls participating in the Canadian scheme, will end in Vancouver Oct. 28-29.

News Briefs

SANTO (AP) — A South Vietnamese Navy vessel fired on and hit a Soviet trawler off the coast of South Vietnam as Thursday the trawler escaped with smoke pouring from her forward section, officials sources said.

PARIS, Oct. (CP) — Floyd Forsyth, 30, of Sudbury, Ont., was named Canadian champion fencer Thursday at the international playing match.

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet government in the Soviet Union's invita mission landed early today, returning three more cosmonauts to earth and leaving only two left in Soyuz 8.

OKAWVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Halton County Medical Association said Thursday its 175 members have rejected the 50 per cent payment formula of the new Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan and will bill their patients for the 10 per cent difference.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Justice Minister J. Allan Rockman, quit the Newfoundland cabinet Thursday night, claiming his home and integrity had been seriously challenged by Premier Joseph Smallwood, his main competitor in the Liberal party's leadership race.

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In Picton

Airforce Escapers Reuniting

Picton has two "escapers" in its midst — Bill Jones and Walter Dreschler. Both were members of the Royal Air Force Escaping Society (Canadian Branch) and both will be part of the activities later this week when the society holds its fifth annual meeting.

Mr. Jones, a pharmacist and owner of Tessa's Drug Store here, was shot down in northern France on his way to a bombing raid during the last war.

Both men were shot down by ground based enemy troops as they parachuted from their military aircraft. Mr. Jones was sheltered by French family for sev-

eral days before leaving the farmhouse and making his way to safety with the pilot of his downed aircraft.

Walter Dreschler, who works at the post office, was a navigator-bomber and part of a Wellington bomber crew of a Wellington bomber which was returning from a night raid over Düsseldorf in Dec. 1942.

His plane was shot down over Belgium and he was hidden and helped on his way by more than 100 people without enemy laws.



WALTER DRESCHLER

BILL JONES

Resistance Leader Guest Speaker

Wartime resistance leader Dr. Albert Gurnea, whose code name was "Pat O'Leary," will be the guest speaker at the annual society banquet speaker Saturday night in the Prince Edward Youth Club.

Dr. Gurnea, who aided many allied armies to escape from behind enemy lines during the Second World War, will address more than 100 former escaper alumni.

The occasion is the fifth annual meeting of the Royal Air Force Escaping Society, Canadian Branch.

Other guests at the meeting will include the president of the Canadian branch, Mr. Marshall M. A. Cullen, who is coming from Toronto and Major General Chester Bidd, commanding officer of Transport Command from Trenton.

A host of other high-ranking military people and veterans will be present including our own local McFarland.

Mayor Harvey J. McFarland will be on hand to represent Picton and Berne B. C. Heppner will represent Prince Edward County. Warden George Foster's daughter is being married Saturday.

She introduced the new home economics for the Prince Edward, Hastings, Northumberland and Perthshire counties for her husband, noting that many of these in the W.I. or around.

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Apple Crop Increase Cut by Half

PICTON (Staff) — A predicted 24 per cent increase in Prince Edward County's apple harvest has been cut in half according to Robert Cobbleddick, department of agriculture field, and vegetable specialist in Picton.

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Northern Ontario Boon

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George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, said the Ontario initiative provides assistance with the cost of sewerage and water projects in small municipalities so that the charge against the average ratepayers will not exceed 110¢ a year.

The communities requiring assistance are those facing unusually high costs be-

cause of topography, type of soil or rock which increases the charges for construction of sewerage and water projects, or those with a small population and low assessment," Mr. Kerr said.

The program will be of particular importance in Northern Ontario where localities of services are in need of an economic boost.

The province will grant assistance in water servicing when costs rise above \$100 a year the average home.

The program, introduced by the province for both water and

sewerage works will not be greater than 50 per cent of the cost of the work.

However, "there may be a few cases in very high-cost projects, where the per cent grant could be sufficient to meet all costs above \$100 for sewerage and \$100 for water," Mr. Kerr said.

For example, in Haliburton where provincial participation of an estimated \$700,000 will be sufficient to reduce the average charge to \$120. The original charge of \$210 per year will be reduced, however, to

\$130 a home by application of this formula.

Mr. Kerr said a number of communities writing to install sewerage and water projects at the urging of the province find costs behind their financial capacity.

"In some cases the Ontario Municipal Association has had to state that such projects be postponed until the province can meet the financial capacity of the small community were provided assistance through Ontario Water Resources Commission financing."

The small communities are

caught between the OWRC which orders them to install sewerage services, a control over pollution and the OMSB which would limit their capital expenditures.

Mr. Kerr said provincial assistance will average about 30 per cent of the cost for municipalities below \$100 population.

In 1970-71 the estimated cost of sewerage and water systems was \$1.2 billion, rising to \$1.5 billion in 1977-78 when it would begin to decrease.

"Assistance for small municipalities is to assist the existing

community only and is not for new works," Mr. Kerr said.

The province will not apply to any future addition or expansion of sewerage plants.

The province will work back out of this problem by assisting those who need assistance.

Mr. Kerr said the subsidy does not create an advantage for small communities over larger ones because the rate of the subsidy is above the average rate of the province and larger municipalities.

Mr. Kerr also announced that financial assistance will be of-

ferred to ensure that size-wide projects for sewerage and water works are built commensurate with the most future developments.

To qualify, the granting must be beyond the needs of the community initially served so that a future service not available for predicted future population.

Under this plan, the province may contribute 10 per cent of the total capital cost of the sewerage and water projects.

Mr. Kerr said this plan operates in such areas as Strathcona, St. Thomas where future expansion is possible.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Dief to Talk Wheat With Kremlin

MOSCOW (CP) — John Diefenbaker, former Canadian prime minister, will Thursday meet with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, an agreement was reached last week.

They did not go into detail on the day Diefenbaker said he met

with Gorbachev, but Diefenbaker said he had a "constructive" meeting with the Soviet leader.

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NDP Brass Producing Economic Manifesto

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party hierarchy plans to produce a manifesto on economic independence presented as a moderate counterbalance to the anti-American "Wheat" program.

Executive members of the party are working on the manifesto, which is expected to be released in the next few weeks.

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NDP Proposes Full Grants For 'Public' Separate Schools

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What a Mess for Mets?

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Best 'Miracle' Takes 5 Games

Many of us north of the Great Lakes are probably more interested right now in Vic Wainwright's trick knee than in Clois Jones' solid base.

Olawa Rough Riders' left physician Fred Doran is the most popular man in at least eight Canadian cities last night, when he manhandled speedy Victor who watched the remainder of the CFL season from the CFL suite of the back-hack.

All Washington has done this year is score more touchdowns than anyone else in Canadian football (10) and public up about 700 yards rushing. When he's got the time, he also averages 17 yards per pass reception.

That was before Wednesday night, when he suffered a knee injury as the Grey Cup-bound Riders head Winnipeg 52-1.

Washington was to undergo surgery in a day for knee ligaments, and will not be for the year.

And if you don't think that's a fly in the Frank Clair's streamer, you're as naïve as the boys who made Baltimore 15-3.

Which brings us back to Clois Jones, whose split and politics crack job proved the turning point of Thursday's World Series finale, according to New York Mets' manager Gil Hodges.

In case you were one of the six people this side of the Iron Curtain who didn't see the game, the sixth-inning play went something like this: the Orioles Dave McNally threw a low one that hit something in Jones' vicinity, and rebounded into the Mets glove. Plate umpire Len Dillmore decided the ball must have struck a passing cricket in the back, or some such thing, and did not award Jones a walk.

Calm and collected, Hodges meandered out to Dillmore, held up the ball with a black spot on it, and Dillmore decided it never was late to change one's mind.

This was all the incentive rest later Don Clements needed, and he played one of McNally's deliveries in never-ending hell.

I put a two-run error in a 34 Orioles lead, and the rest was downhill for the Mets, the best ninth-place ball club in come along in some time.

"They got all the breaks and we got none," blasted Orioles owner Jerry Haffner after watching the Mets turn their back-to-back wins into a nine-oh.

If you can call the shoe polish baseball, and the "illegal" winning run in the fourth game break.

But what do you call Don Clements' three-base error, or how Swoboda's ate his, or to mention a couple of catches by Tommy Agee?

If these contributions, together with the shoving efforts of Tom Seaver, Gary Carter, Jerry Kosman, and Ron Taylor has been lumped together and filed under L for Luck, the Mets are in the wrong game. They should render She Stadium into a gigantic toilet storage area.

But then there's that rumormongers Tommy Agee not having any poles. . .

NEW YORK (AP) — It was exactly 40 minutes after New York Mets won their first World Series of baseball when Broadway star Pearl Bailey accepted a Miss on the check-off menu from Gil Hodges at his quarters under Shea Stadium's overhanging bank of sand trooped from the field, said with a broad grin.

"This is my powder puff now," she said.

The little incident in the crowded manager's room Thursday was no more important than the call Mrs. Joan Payson, the Mets' owner, received from President Nixon, nor the congratulations Hodges received from Shea's other tenants, the football jets, through coach Vince Lombardi.

The Mets' miracle began Aug. 11 when they were 96 games behind Chicago Cubs in the battle for the National League East title and it was completed Thursday, Oct. 10, at 3:17 a.m. when they won their first world championship with a 5-1 victory over Baltimore in the fifth game of the World Series.

It ended with Baltimore second baseman Dave Johnson lifting a soft fly to left fielder Clois Jones while the first started out of the stands onto the field chanting "We're No. 1, We're No. 1" while forcing for souvenirs.

"I don't think we're a Cinderella team," said Hodges. "We're professionals going for it."

"It's wrong in my eye they're lucky and have grinning going for them," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. "They're a good ball club."

"The Mets," said baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "are the best team ball club in history."

They didn't accomplish things the way the Orioles did with super stars such as Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson but by coming up with a hero whenever one was needed. And it was the way it was in the World Series, so much so that instead of the sports car that usually is given to the outstanding player it was suggested that the award this time be 25 motorcycles.

It began with an opening game loss to the Orioles last

Saturday in Baltimore. But that was all. The time had come for the heroes to surface.

In the second game, it was Jerry Kosman firing a two-out, one-run homer to win the game and Al Williams collecting the winning hit while Ed Charles made the key fielding play. In the third game, it was Tommie Agee making two spectacular catches and Gary Carter and Nolan Ryan combining on a shutout in the fourth game. It was Tom Seaver pitching all the way. Ron Swoboda making a great catch and J. C. Martin getting his on the wrist by a thrown ball at the right time.

And, in the fifth game Thursday, it was Kosman again. Swoboda and Hodges, and a baseball with shoe polish on it.

The Orioles had built a 3-0 lead on a two-run homer by pitcher Dave McNally and a solo homer by Frank Robinson in the third inning before the Mets intervened in the sixth inning.

Clois Jones was the hitter when McNally threw a pitch down at his feet, the ball kicking away into the Mets' dugout. Plate umpire Lou Dillmore at first thought the ball had not hit him. Jones and did not allow him to take it.

"Jerry Grose was sitting on the bench and he caught the ball," said Hodges. "I was going up to talk to the umpire and Grose tossed the ball to me and said to show him the shoe polish on it. I did, and after Don Clements thought about it, he found there was shoe polish on the ball."

And so Jones was awarded first base for being hit by a pitch.

"There's your turning point," said Hodges. "If the ball goes into their glove instead of ours, we never see it."

It was the turning point because Don Clements, the Mets' hero, slammed a home run and the Mets were back in the ball game. Well, it is a little later with another homer and the Mets put it away in the eighth.

Jones opened with a double, and one out later, rode home as Swoboda's double scored him. Swoboda eventually scored when first baseman Doug Powell and pitcher Earl Weaver both made errors on Jerry Grose.

Some Series Numbers

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| Baltimore . . . 861,600—312 | Net receipts—\$23,782.78 |
| New York . . . 812,112—318 | Commissioner's share—\$40,602.41 |
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Hizzoner and Friends

New York City Mayor John Lindsay pours champagne on Ron Swoboda (4) in happy Mets' dressing room Thursday. At left is Bud Harrison.

Announcer Lindsay Nelson is at centre and Rod Gaspar at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Kuhn Refuses Any Appeal On Play That Won Fourth Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled there could be no appeal but the battered Baltimore Orioles and baseball are still seething with controversy over the play at first base that gave New York Mets a 5-1 victory in the fourth game of the World Series.

Kuhn said: "The game is official and that is that. This is a judgment play, there is no appeal. The game is over. Nothing can be done about it."

The issue arose when a photo by The Associated Press showed J. C. Martin, Mets pitcher, running to the left of the foul line a couple of strides before he was hit on the left wrist by a ball thrown by Baltimore pitcher Fred Beaton.

The ball caromed off Martin's wrist and bounced toward first.

"It's a judgment play—just

call the ball a ball and strike."

and later, Rod Gump, pinch runner, scored the winning run from second base, giving the Mets a 10th inning victory Wednesday and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The rule book says: "A batter is not on running the ball half of the distance from home base in first base, while the ball is being fielded to first base. He runs outside to the right of the three-foot line, or inside to the left of the foul line and in the umpire's judgment, in no doubt, umpires with the fielder making the throw to first base."

The AP photograph showed Martin definitely to the left of the line with the ball only a few feet from the runner and second baseman Dave Johnson of the Orioles covering first.

"It's a judgment play—just call the ball a ball and strike."

said Earl Weaver, Baltimore manager. "Even if Billy Hunter had made a protest, the umpire could have made it to his decision, and there was nothing anyone could do about it."

The Orioles didn't protest until they saw the photograph in the morning papers. However, as Orioles coach, Weaver, as manager because Hunter had been thrown out of the game by Shag Crawford, the wise umpire, in the third inning.

"It's the plate umpire's call," Weaver said with a touch of bitterness. "It takes a lot of guts to call it, but Martin appeared out of the box."

The box is a 4-foot-long area stretching from first base half-way back to the plate. This is the legal running area but it is rarely observed, although the rule has been in the books for 30 years.

The players acknowledged that the rule was rarely involved because it was impractical. But Kuhn, who turned out to be the victim of the incident, was holding.

"Martin was not out of the box," he insisted, "the Baltimore pitcher stopped. The picture plainly shows it. If they're going to let them get away with this stuff, then we will have to start holding up a defense."

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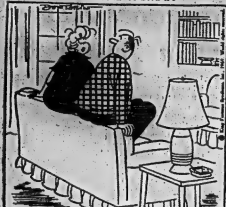
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



Bertrand Urged To Assert Self On School Issue

QUÉBEC (CP) — Liberal Leader Jean Lesage called on Premier Jacques-Bertrand Thursday to "assert his authority" and present a promised bill reorganizing the school system in Montreal Island by Thursday at the latest.

"The evident contradiction between the statements of the premier and those of the minister of education on the subject of language policy, on a question as vital and delicate as

Taxis Ban At Airport Announced

TORONTO (CP) — Licensed owners of Metropolitan Toronto taxis were told Thursday they will not be permitted to operate out of Toronto International Air

an announcement by Eric Brown, director of strategies for the transport department, said passengers travelling from the airport will have to take cabs operated under the control of the Terminal Transport Ltd. which holds the franchise.

Under a license agreement reached with the neighboring town of Mississauga, the terminal taxi will have up to 30 independent taxi cabs, but none will be Metro license holders.

"We feel that control of transport must be in the hands of the present license holder to ensure proper service," said Mr. Brown.

Priests Hit Church Sex Rules

ROME (Reuters) — An assembly of 200 dissident priests said Thursday the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church to sex "imprisons" people and causes them anguish.

Abolition of their assembly here the priests from eight countries also accused the Vatican of terrorizing its critics and demanded the right for priests to marry.

The church's attitude to sex "imprisons" people and causes them anguish and guilt complexes," the assembly said.

The charges came in an outspoken document presented by the Dutch delegation and approved Thursday at the end of a 10-day meeting in Rome.

The document coincides with the start of the worldwide synod of bishops at the Vatican.

Meanwhile, Pope Paul and his bishops heard a call for firm authority in the church to combat serious critics of faith and morals.

Cardinal Döpfner of France, one of the Pope's closest advisers at the synod and a strong supporter of papal authority, said the number of priests had decreased tragically, faith among the younger generation has weakened, and spiritual life and morals have deteriorated.

SIGNS CONVENTION UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Mexico has become the first non-Communist country to sign the convention against slavery, which the convention aims to prevent on provisions of those accused of war crimes. Since the convention was approved by the UN General Assembly last Nov. 21, it has been signed by 11 Communist countries and ratified by several.

Canada Reproaches Russia and South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada took the Soviet Union and South Africa to task in the United Nations Thursday—both on totally different language issues.

Canadian delegates used the minutes of diplomatic language in disapproving a Soviet proposal on world peace but spoke out harshly and with force in criticizing South Africa's continued jurisdiction over the territory.

Speaking to the General Assembly's political committee, Canadian Ambassador Yvon Deshaies said the Soviet proposal was "of fundamental importance" but warned a "slight" idea which was "imperfectly defined."

Russia has suggested the committee adopt what it calls an "Appeal to All States of the world" to support the UN

First put forward by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, it calls for "universal co-existence of states regardless of their social systems," regional collective security arrangements and holding periodic Security Council meetings to review the world situation.

It also includes the withdrawal of foreign troops from areas conquered by force, a call to the crushing of "national liberation movements" and ob-

servance of UN Security Council resolutions.

But Deshaies said the Soviet proposal does not include some important items such as economic development and disarmament.

These, Deshaies said, "are more important for future international security" than a "blanket endorsement of ideas which are imperfectly defined."

Canada pulled out its veto in the General Assembly's 14th vote to support the UN

League of Nations. But the UN revoked that mandate and demanded that the Soviet Union head back to the UN to justify its actions over the area by Oct. 2. These demands have gone unheeded.

Marvin Geller, speaking for Canada in the committee, said the governments "condemn the UN to continue its control of Namibia, to divide its people and to export its domination and policy of apartheid (racial segregation)."

Geller said the situation in southern Africa could "lead to a dangerous international peace and security. But he added that Canada was not strong enough to support the white regime there.

Many Viewers of Television Likely Affected by Rulings

VANCOUVER (AP) — Most Canadian television viewers are expected to be profoundly affected by the decisions that follow from the UN

and most broadcasters expect it will be. It would mean that laws from the international border would be able to receive U.S. programs over a microwave network connected to a cable system.

It would also mean improved signal reception in contrast to the fringes of areas that can be served by existing cable arrangements.

But the commission was confronted with opposition from broadcasters and station owners in areas not served by cable. They argued that unlimited U.S. competition would drive them out of business.

The CRTC expressed priority for Canadian broadcasting—providing a second Canadian service to its many areas as possible—should be assured before microwave is permitted.

Supporters argue that the use of microwave would make better TV reception possible everywhere and benefit all Canadians as a result.

The arguments emerged during a series of applications for a license to operate a cable system using microwave in the Kesteven area of B.C.

The decisions on these are expected to set the precedent for future developments.

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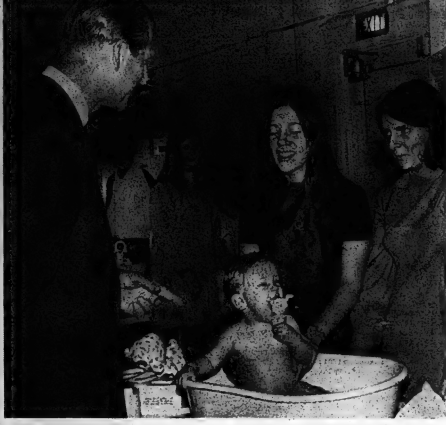
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PRINCE PHILIP was a child care display yesterday at Prince Charles school in Saint John, N.B. Pam McQueen (left) and Linda

Ayies show him eight-month-old Kristen Sweet.

Philip Will Hear Address By Burke on Biafran War

OTTAWA (CP) — Former CBC broadcaster Stanley Burke, an outspoken critic of British activity in the Nigerian civil war, will take the pulpit Sunday when Prince Philip attends services at Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. Burke's subject will be Biafra, the organization to foster peace between Nigeria and Biafra. Prince Philip will read the lesson.

Mr. Burke, who quit his CBC job to overthrow his energies into ending the civil war, has criticized not only British

but the Royal family in connection with the war. Philip arrived at Saint John, N.B., Thursday to begin an 11-day Canadian tour, which will include a visit to the Biafran refugee camp in West Germany of his sister Theresa, 52, who had been in his school in the United Kingdom.

Philip will be the first person to see the men on public display in Biafra today. He will leave for Kingston, Ont., Sunday after the church service.

U.S. Plans Lake Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ambitious federal-state program to develop and manage activities along United States coasts shores and in the Great Lakes was announced today by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

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Stelco's Offer Best It Can Afford - Union

HAMILTON (CP) — Striking members of the United Steelworkers of America were told Friday that they face three more months of idleness if the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. does not agree to a new contract.

Mr. Tyler, president of Local 2060, said in a radio interview the strike, which began Aug. 1, would continue for another three months if the offer is rejected because the company cannot afford to be a large one.

stormy meeting of about 6,000 local members that the proposed contract offering a basic across-the-board increase of 7.5 cents an hour is the best possible one available.

Cyclamate Produces Cancer in Rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Robert H. Finch is to announce today that he has decided to ban cyclamate from the use of cyclamate in the United States, and a recalled of products containing the popular artificial sweetener.

But it was learned, Finch would take action to halt the widespread use of cyclamate because of new laboratory evidence that large quantities of the sweetener produced cancer in rats.

The new regulation, it was learned, will not only curb the future use of cyclamate in processing but also will require that cyclamate be removed from all products by a certain date.

U.S. Clamps Down on Use of Popular Artificial Sweetener

has been consumed by an estimated 15,000,000 Americans.

Rehearsal Greeks Set Off Bombs

ATHENS (Reuters) — Eight plastic bombs blasted hit the centre of the Greek capital today, injuring six persons and disrupting traffic.



They are they trying to do something about inflation?

The explosions went off within minutes of each other. A power substation was damaged, bringing street cars to a standstill.

Last Soviet Ship Lands

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soyuz 8, last of the three Soviet Soyuz craft which orbited the earth to begin this week, was brought back to earth safely today.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced a ban Friday night on the export of Canadian five cent coins after several recent short shipments prompted by a world nickel shortage.

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council Friday approved a \$100,000 extension of the Youngs Street subway line north from Sheppard Avenue to Finch Avenue in North York Borough.

OTTAWA (CP) — Four United States soldiers were ambushed and killed by "an unprovoked attack" of the North Koreans today near the Southern boundary of the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman said.

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Interpol appealed Friday night to governments throughout the world to take tougher steps — including the use of troops — to stamp out drug trafficking.

OTTAWA (CP) — An external affairs department spokesman has confirmed that consideration is being given to closing some Canadian missions abroad.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Clifton B. Wharton Jr., an economist and foreign policy expert, has accepted the presidency of Michigan State University. He becomes the first Negro to lead a major predominantly white university.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Deputy Soviet Minister Valery Kulshreider of the Soviet Union left today for Prague to begin talks Oct. 20 aimed at settling differences with China, it was officially announced.

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Nixon said Friday the administration is prescribing "wage restraint" in an effort to help living costs and "to keep prices out of sight."

Arthur F. Burns, an American-born economist who has been counselor to the president since January, is to become chairman of the powerful Federal Reserve Board Jan. 21 when William McChesney Martin resigns.

The board is an independent agency responsible for setting policies that determine how much money will be available for loans.

Marvin, chairman of the board for the last 11 years, was barred by law from serving another term. Burns, 54, will be nominated for a 10-year term.

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Mobile Command Reserve

Hasty-Pees Learn New Combat Skills

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Members of the regiment's rifle company spent the first weekend at CFB Petawawa, putting into practice the skills learned over the summer months and the past year.

The men of the regiment who are with the Mobile Command company for the first year applied their individual combat skills and weapon knowledge by firing from prepared defensive positions.

Basic anti-tank gun practice until both the defensive firing and assault moves were both done with stationary targets.

The militia men in their second year of training with Mobile Command, improved their performance as infantrymen by learning more about, and firing the infantry tank's support weapons.

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Ready...

He is really going to shoot. Pte. D. Moor of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment gets ready to fire the M-72 light anti-tank gun on manoeuvres at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.

Hospital Rift

Investigators Weigh Report

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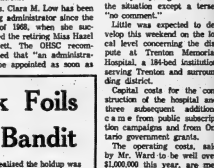
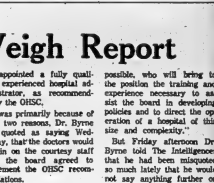
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Pte. R. Keck of Belleville (left) and Pte. D. Moor of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment are seen here during the 60mm Car Gun assault manoeuvre at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.



Desk Clerk Foils Would-be Bandit

PICTURE—One of Picton's favorite senior citizens William Purcell, celebrated his 82nd birthday this morning by bringing off a would-be bandit.

The elderly gentleman, a desk clerk at the Royal Hotel, was returning home when a masked man confronted him.

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Male Gives List For the Ideal Girl

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every now and then a chick lists the qualities she looks for in a guy, or a fellow husband. So far I'm the only male who has ever done so. May I be the first? I list some of the must-haves for a girl who would be interested in checking them selves against the list. Here it is:

(1) She must be a combination of both hygienic, well groomed and ladylike. A foot smother with any decent guy immediately.

(2) She must be a good listener. When she speaks it must reflect some thought. The girl who is constantly on whom to speak with me is a bore, chat, dropping names and places is a bore.

(3) The female who is physically aggressive depicts a man of his masculinity. Squashing those when he is trying to drive, putting her face up to his, or reaching for his hand in a movie can kill a romance.

(4) Like by this rule. Don't call him, let him call you. If you have to telephone a guy or drop him a note to remind him that you're still alive - you're as good as dead. Sign me - STILL LOOKING.

DEAR STYL: Good list. Thanks for sending it. And now you gals out there who are still looking, how do you stack up?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 25-year-old college graduate in need of advice to regard to my current situation. I don't know how to grow. I, Beverly 13, built, beautiful, as any owner in any crowd. At first I thought she was a good listener and that later she'd be a great one. But it's been seven months now and she still sits there, smiling at her, looking for him to make a move.

Last night I listened carefully to Beverly's love story. I said, "That's your guy?" "You don't say." "That's not the end of this world." When I asked specific questions on topics of current interest, she replied, "I really haven't made my mind up about the guy."

Why would a girl be so reluctant to express an idea? Please help me understand. - MYSTIFY

DEAR MYSTIFY: It's hard to express an idea when you don't have one. But Beverly is a dumbbell and you might as well admit it.

And as for you - if you can listen to "That's groovy" and "You don't say" for seven months, it raises some questions in my mind regarding your mentality.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When we moved to this so-called "better" school I was eager to become acquainted with my neighbors. My major worry was that they might not take me into their homes. I've been taken in so thoroughly that I'm trying to figure a way out.

There are coffee Mitoses twice a day - 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Most of the girls meet. Aunts for cocktails at 5:00. Then there's the Bridge Club, the Book Club, the Garden Club and the Sewing Club. I'm afraid to drop out. Being the newest girl in the group they all make sure I'm included. How can I get excluded - graciously? - NORTH SHORE

DEAR NORTH: Unwind one thing at a time. Cut the Mitoses to morning only. Skip the cocktails. Make a previous commitment when the Sewing Club meets, etc. Be the master of your own or you'll go down with the ship. Babe.



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There's a great deal of help for the ex-mental patient. But it may still be tough for him to get back in with family and friends.

For one thing, most people look at him a little uneasily. Wonder whether to mention his crimes and pangs of guilt, or not to mention them at all.

Other things, too. There'll be changes at home or at work - changes made with the consciousness in mind - Grandfather's way. Intended that way. But sometimes wife of the mark because the person

coming back may still be nervous, high strung, and all too sensitive.

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Dear Doris: My husband's grandmother will be 100 years old this year and he wants her only wish for the past five years to get the birthday message from the Queen. How do we go about getting this message for her?

Ann B. In memory of the husband, who was Grandma's son, has seen to any of Grandma's needs in the hospital where she has lived for the past 10 years. Grandma is quite senile now, although, if she wants to bother herself, can recall things. Ann B. thinks that to celebrate Grandma's birthday shows lack of dignity and is sending public. We feel like it is a family affair. We would appreciate your opinion about this.

Grandmothering - In Law Dear Jo-Law: A century marks a big milestone and deserves celebrating. Even a senile Grandma will enjoy the fuss, and a long-remembered greeting from the Queen will register, or I'm a mother's word. To get this, send details to Secretary of State, Eastern Building, Ottawa, Ont.

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REV. PETER M. TETT

Auxiliary Will Hold Conference

"Triple T" is the Key

The topic for the Ladies' Auxiliary National Conference, Boy Scouts of Canada, convoking on Saturday, Oct. 18 in St. Thomas' Parish House, Belleville.

The conference chairman is Mrs. A. P. Standish, Toronto, chairman of the National Committee for Ladies' Auxiliaries.

The "Triple T" education, enrichment and diversion will be the topic for the morning sessions and the afternoon will be devoted to presentations and discussion on program planning.

A highlight of the day's activities will be the address of the Rev. Peter M. Tett, pastor of St. Thomas' Church, Belleville. He is also rural dean of Hastings, serving a number of diocesan communities and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Family and Children's Service for Hastings County.

Mr. Tett and his family moved to Belleville from Hastings in May of this year. He is keenly interested in young people and will welcome all Cub Scouts and Scouts as well as other interested people are invited to attend.

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Water Resources Body to Insist Pulp Firms Halt Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Water Resources Commission says it will not tolerate laxation by the pulp and paper industry in preventing water pollution.

OWRC Chairman David J. Collins said in an interview Friday that the industry presents the greatest pollution problem "in Ontario and on the continent," and the OWRC will crack down harder in future to clear the problem.

He said all new pulp and

paper plants must meet strict OWRC regulations concerning pollution devices before they can go into operation, and the commission is starting an

aggressive program of preventing pollution offenders.

OWRC statistics show that only 10 of the province's 42 mills have brought their plants

up to satisfactory levels in pollution control.

Mr. Collins said that a large pulp mill "produces enough waste material for a city of

100,000 population, and the reasons often given for slow progress in pollution control have been low profits, high expense involved in handling waste

materials and the remote location of most plants."

Mr. Collins said one of the worst offenders is a plant now operated by the Eddy Forest

Products Ltd. on the Spanish River near Sudbury.

An OWRC engineer described it as a "staggering example of a company that has done extremely little" to cut back on pollution.

In Espanola, near Sudbury, Ian Collins, Eddy mill manager, said Friday that \$80,000 worth of equipment to remove float of forest materials from the de-barking process is being installed and will be in operation by the end of the month.

Law Will Block Foreign Control of Finance Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation now pending in Parliament will be intended to prevent foreign firms from acquiring more than 25 per cent of Canadian companies

financing international sales or loans to individuals and corporations, it was announced Friday.

A Finance department statement said the new rule will

apply immediately.

There is to be an amendment to the Investment Companies Act introduced by the government in the Senate this year.

The Senate amended the measure extensively, but the Commons adjourned for the summer before it could be passed. It will be reintroduced in the new session opening next week.

The new restrictions will affect companies that have at least 25 per cent of their total assets in the form of investments

sale contracts, loans to individuals and loans to corporations.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Please, sir—my anesthetic against life is beginning to wear off."

Abuse of North Due Faulty Promotion

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — The abuse of North American wilderness by tourists has been brought about by improper promotion of the area, James Auld, Ontario minister of tourism and information, said Friday.

Mr. Auld told a northern wilderness conference that "total wilderness" idea has caused the problem of tourists and its have come loaded with all their supplies, thinking there is nothing available in the way of

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Canadian Stock Markets Post Advance

Canadian Press Staff Writer — Last 3 1/2 months this week and Canadian stock markets posted about wiped out their losses of the last three weeks.

Previous to the three-week slump, markets had been inching ahead for about two months in an attempt to recover from a sharp drop in June and July.

The sharp upping this week appeared to be in response to a similar move on Wall Street.

New York markets rose sharply Monday and Tuesday on reports that the Nixon administration might be taking a hard

line on the oil embargo.

But Thursday, when New York took off again, this time on news that the Viet Cong were willing to enter into secret peace talks with the United States, Canadian markets shot up, reversing early weakness of that day.

However, when the U.S. rejected the peace feeler unless Saigon was included in the talks, half-

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Hodges Runaway Choice as National League's Top Manager

NEW YORK (CP) — GI Hodges, the sophomore manager who guided New York Mets into baseball's greatest season, has been selected as the National League Manager of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll.

The 61-year-old former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger captain captured the honor Friday by vote of the general public, even when he polled 57 votes to 19 for interleague manager Harry of Atlanta Braves.

Although the Mets completed

their last rise from last year's slump, he finished Thursday by winning the World Series, the only other manager to receive votes was Clyde King of San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Brooklyn's National League pennant and the Mets, before the 1968 season, were looking for a bunch of pennants who had 131 games the year before and had finished last five times and sixth the other time in his six

years of existence. He took a 100-70 record and 72 victories in 1968, and even his own and 85 victories in 1968, winning 105 games and the Eastern Division pennant, earning a 94-66 Chicago

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Running at Riders

Argos, Tiger Cats in Sunday Acid Test

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argos will meet for the first time in the season on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the Argos, the regular schedule and Ontario's first game since the 1967 season.

Toronto is favored to win Sunday's game despite a lengthy lay-off. Quarterback Tim Winters, halfbacks Dave Rennie and Bill Symons, flanker Jim Tuck, linebacker Alvin Ray and guard Bob Smith are expected to play.

Hamilton's lineup is "the big game of the season" for both teams.

The Argos, on the strength of a 17-7 victory over the Tiger-Cats last Sunday at Hamilton, occupy second place in the Eastern Division. The Argos have a 10-4 record and four points back of first-place Ottawa Rough Riders. Sunday's opponents both have three games remaining in the season.

Champion Celtics Off to Poor Start

TOM WILKINSON
Bert, Not Flaming

The new strategy, which involves the use of all four offensive backs in motion, only proved one point in the last game, but Hestie blamed the failure on his execution.

The importance of Sunday's game increased Friday when Vic Washington, Ottawa's star halfback, underwent surgery to repair damaged knee ligaments.

Washington was knocked out of the lineup for the balance of the season when he was tackled heavily during Wednesday's game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Victory on Oct. 20, however, would mean a lot to the team. The Ottawa Rough Riders are the defending Western Division champions, 13-12, and New York's 10-4 record is the best in the league.

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Won Last Two

Lions Claw Way Toward Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions will recall the momentum of two victories in a row tonight as they begin their season in the Western Football Conference.

Lions coach Jackie Parker and Edmonton member Neil Armstrong are looking for line play to decide the outcome.

Parker says play of the Lions will be determined by the line. He expects the Lions to win the first game of the season.

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Browns Could Take Century Lead

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kid Kelly and his Cleveland gawk take on that bunch from Pittsburgh tonight in the continuation of a National Football League series that, because of the closeness of the

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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Campbell Cracks Down



Motorcycle Death Storm

Jerry Franz of Cleveland crashes into a fence and gives spectators a dirt shower at the Canadian national championship hill climb Monday at St. Agatha near Kitchener, Ont.

Franz aboard a Harley-Davidson motorcycle was competing in the professional B class.

(CP Photo)

Maki, Green Draw Most Severe Suspensions Ever

MONTREAL (CP)—Glenn Gould, president of the National Hockey League, suspended Maki and Green for 30 days for drawing most severe suspensions ever.

The suspensions are the most severe ever handed out to two players involved in a fight during a National Hockey League game.

Green, 20, Boston Bruins' all-star defenseman, suffered a skull fracture when Maki, a 24-year-old forward, clubbed him with his stick during an exhibition game between the Bruins and St. Louis Blues at Ottawa Sept. 21.

Maki, now with Buffalo Blues of the American Hockey League, was suspended immediately for 30 days, during which he must not play 13 league games. The Blues assigned him to Buffalo but still held his contract.

Green, who may not return to action this season, was suspended for the first 13 league or playoff games approximately 30 days after he had been declared "physically and medically unfit" to play hockey because of unspecified damage by the president.

Extensive surgery was required to save Green's life after the incident and he underwent a second operation Sept. 27 to remove a blood clot which had formed.

He was released from hospital in Ottawa Tuesday.

The suspension, which kept Richard and the 13 other players of the regular season and 13 other players of the so-called Richard riot that started at the Forum and spread through downtown Montreal.

In addition to the suspensions, the Bruins ordered Maki and Green and the Blues to "withhold and remit to the league of the automatic fines of \$200 each arising from the last month's penalties."

"To ensure the full effect of these suspensions, both clubs are directed to withhold and remit the league office as from the pro rata amount of their respective salaries received by the period of the suspension imposed."

The directive could prevent Green from collecting any playoff bonuses if he Bruins reach the Stanley Cup series.

Campbell's crackdown was his toughest since 1950, when he suspended Maurice Richard, one of Montreal Canadiens' all-time greats, for 15 games for

striking linemen Cliff Thompson and a fight in Boston, March 13.

"My only concern which he said was that some regulation might be passed that would have happened that they (George) had a stake in the game and I would use this as an example to make sure they didn't do it again," he said.

He said doctors have decided when they will install a plate in his head and that he may be physically fit to play only the last month of the season.

"Even that looks impossible," he said.

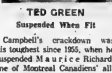
Campbell said it is hoped that the league would expect that the latest suspensions will have the effect of eliminating "stick-wagging and similar intemperate acts" by players.

If not, the penalties can will be substantially increased."

He did not comment on reports that the league would expect that the latest suspensions will have the effect of eliminating "stick-wagging and similar intemperate acts" by players.

The battle between Green and the Bruins was the first time in the history of the game that a player was suspended for the first time in the history of the game.

In Winnipeg, Green said he is not concerned about the suspension.



TED GREEN
Suspended When Hit

Hockey Scoreboard

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Green may be out of action for the rest of the season with a skull fracture sustained in the incident.

In Friday's only scheduled game, Oakland Stars grabbed first place in the Western Division with a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles Kings.

Right-winger Bill Hicke scored two goals to lead the Stars and set Brian Pless for another to give Stars a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period. Norm Ferguson and rookie Mike Hardy also beat Los Angeles goalie Des Jardine.

Ted Irvine was the lone Los Angeles goal.

Lindsay Rumored Gadsby's Successor

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says Ted Lindsay may succeed Bill Gadsby as coach of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings.

The newspaper quotes a source close to the Detroit hockey club as saying Lindsay, a former left-winger with the Wings, is favored for the job by club president Bruce Norris.

Lindsay was dismissed from the Red Wings for his involvement in the NHL Players' Association. He went to Chicago Black Hawks, later retired and then came out of retirement to join the Detroit club two years ago.

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Soo Bishop Thinks Pope Now More Prepared to Share Powers

ROME (Reuters) — Bishop Alexander Carter of the South Sea, Marie, Ont., said Friday night he thinks Pope Paul is "most definitely more prepared" to share responsibility with the bishops after the first week of the current world-wide synod of Roman Catholic bishops.

Bishop Carter, president of the Canadian Bishops Conference, told a group of English

and American journalists here that no one man, whatever his position, can be on top of all the problems facing the church today.

A greater and increasing sharing of responsibility between the Pope and his bishops was called for.

He described the synod as "a surgical operation to improve the circulation of the blood of Christ."

Bishop Carter added: "The Pope needs, as a normal thing, to share the advice of his bishops. My only hope for the synod is that we set up an organ which has more experience of collegiality."

"Collegiality is a movement for 'unity within' the church which goes right back to the parishes."

"The Pope should be informed

about the conviction of the church by the presidents of the bishops' national conferences—the national role to keep him informed as he needs to be."

Asked what, in his opinion, an ideally representative and permanent synod would be, he replied: "One with proportional representation, that is what we want to work for—perhaps on the

basis of one representative for every 25 bishops in a country. We must set up a way in which the church is more credible. "My dynamic society must be credible in action. This sharing of responsibility has got to be active."

Bishop Carter said the church's reaction to the Humanae Vitae papal encyclical which condemned birth control, would have been better if the

bishops had been consulted first.

The way of presentation would have been better, more pastoral, closer to what we, the bishops, had to convey to the people afterwards," he said.

He was warned against exaggerated expectations from the present group.

"This synod has limited possibilities. It is not a third Vatican council. It is a body of bishops

conferences just meeting for a couple of weeks to improve relations between the Pope, the bishops and the people. We are not challenging the supremacy of the Pope."

Asked whether the Pope seemed more willing to share responsibility after the first week of the synod, he said: "In my opinion as a priest, definitely more prepared to share."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"That's MY baby—the one with the long blonde hair and funny hat!"

Rowntree Played for Failure to Lay Charges

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government Friday was accused of failing to lay charges against a mortgage-investor company although the Ontario Securities Commission recommended the laying of charges.

Liberals and New Democratic Party members demanded the resignation of Leslie Rowntree, minister of financial and commercial affairs, on grounds that he fails to protect the public against fraudulent business operations.

Rowntree Central Holdings Ltd. No action was taken on the resolution since private members motions do not come in a vote in the legislature.

The resolution referred to Canadian Central Holdings, a company formed in 1964 with A. M. Greenaway as its president and proprietor. It was established to

raise money from the public to be invested in mortgages.

Dr. Shulman said investors were told their money was going into mortgages but "much ... was going straight into the pockets of certain of the directors."

He said the company secretary and treasurer deposited investor funds in separate bank accounts and then issued cheques to themselves contrary to the company prospectus.

The OSC began an investigation in 1965 and the company ceased doing business.

has never been made public. Dr. Shulman said.

Dr. Shulman said the worst aspect of the case is that A. M. Greenaway and the company of this mortgage broker freed."

against him and yet the same department which investigates this matter must file to continue his registration as a mortgage broker, dealing with the public."

Alex. Carmichael (PC-Danham), the only government member to speak, said the attorney-general had recommended that no criminal charges could be recommended the case on the evidence raised by the OSC.

Oshawa Lawyer Is Fined \$100,000

OSHAWA (CP) — Maurice P. Swartz, an Oshawa lawyer, Friday was fined \$100,000 for evading income tax payment on \$298,581.83 from 1962 to 1960. He

was given the alternative of a two-year prison term.

Proctor Kelly, special prosecutor for the department of justice, told provincial court, that Swartz had reported his income

as \$153,000.74 in the period and paid taxes of \$23,955.20. His real income was \$482,782.87 and he should have paid taxes of \$250,384.27.

Provincial Judge Harry Jer-

Australian Police Look for Escaped Train Robber

MELBOURNE (AP) — In one of their biggest manhunt efforts, Australian police today are looking for Ronald Arthur Biggs, the only participant in Britain's £200,000 Great Train Robbery who is still at large.

Biggs, 39, narrowly avoided capture Friday night in a police raid on his fashionable home in Blackheath, a Melbourne suburb, where the police found his wife Charmaine, 30, and sons Nicholas, 3, and Patrick, 2.

Police said they learned that Biggs, who escaped from London's Wandsworth jail in July, 1965, after starting a 30-year sentence for his part in the 1963 robbery, fled the house only nine hours before the raid.

Biggs' escape came less than a year after another of the train robbers, Charles Wilson, was sprung from a Birmingham jail. Wilson evaded capture by moving to Canada. He settled with

his family in a luxurious home in Riga, Qu. Just west of Montreal.

He lived there until his recapture by police in January, 1968. Police and the Royal Australian Air Force were checking movements of dozens of flight aircraft in the search for Biggs.

Charter companies were asked to provide information on all flights made in the last two days.

Police said Biggs apparently became anxious after his fellow captives at a jetport construction site near Melbourne pointed out how much he resembled a photograph of Biggs that Australian newspapers printed this week after reports that he was in the country.

For the last three days, there have been rumors that police were closing in on Biggs, who also has been hunted in Europe and Canada. He made his daring 1963 break from the London jail with another prisoner, Eric

Flowers. They scaled a wall with rope ladders thrown by accomplices and jumped into an awaiting furniture van.

Flowers had been serving a 12-year sentence for a crime not connected with the train robbery. He is still at large.

A few hours before the police announcement of the raid, a former radio announcer, Max Phillips, told a news conference that he was the man who informed police about Biggs' presence in Australia.

Phillips said Biggs and Flowers arrived in Adelaide in 1960 and moved in mid-1967. He said they had their families with them for some time.

Phillips said he identified Biggs from a magazine picture. Fifteen members of the Great Train Robbery gang are serving

three- to 30-year sentences in 10,000 of the money has been British prisons. Less than \$1-in-recovered.

Guards Blame Officials

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1,200-member Public Peace Officers' Union, which represents Boreaux jail guards, has blamed an escape by nine jail prisoners Thursday on prison officials.

The union said in a statement Friday it has asked several times during recent months that authorities tighten security and increase personnel within the Boreaux jail but the requests were not taken seriously.

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Separatists in CBC Draw Fire of PM

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking back at Quebec separatists, Prime Minister Trudeau Sunday threatened a reform of the CBC French network and blamed Quebec government separatists for undermining federal authority in foreign affairs.

The passionately delivered indictment, including denunciation of separatists, drew repeated cheers from the audience of 2,900 at a \$50 a plate Liberal fund raising dinner in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

He said the government will "assume its responsibilities" if CBC management is unable to see that the French portion of the publicly owned network carried more objective opinion and less separatism.

"No one should think we will not do it," he said.

The Liberal leader, making one of his most "famous public stands against the white movement" to separate Quebec from Canada, said Prime Minister George Dawkins and Vice President Laurent Picard are trying to set the French network apparatus to rights.

There is no guarantee of French against the "delicious of the spirit" in the network. If they fail, "we will put the lid on the place."

He said the Canadian taxpayer's money is not always used by the CBC French network to help promote a strong and unified Canada.

In the Quebec government, among provincial servants, people promote separatism and undermine authority because of the federal government in Quebec.

It is not official separatist party in Quebec, the Quebec Party of Rene Levesque, that caused him to do this.

He said the separatists in the province government do not declare their intentions. He said they are "deliberately referred to as the Levesque party as a 'partie'."

While Montreal recently said separatist separatists of the riots following a police strike, "the Quebec government was parading, with great leisure, a

Moratorium Leaders Called Impudent Snobs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Backers of Nixon administration Vietnam policy, led by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, have launched a counter-offensive against efforts to limit Wednesday's Vietnam moratorium and those planned for days ahead.

Agnew Sunday blasted leaders of the anti-war protest movement as "hardcore dissidents" and "a professional marauding" who are trying to "sabotage" an "effete corps of impudent



"I don't like the looks of this, Mr. President!"

Quick Recall Of GIs Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may propose a unilateral ceasefire in South Vietnam when he speaks Nov. 3 on the war, a White House source said Sunday.

Nixon spent the weekend with his top military and diplomatic advisers at Camp David, Md.

Former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey, who last week emerged from a meeting with Nixon to endorse his Vietnam policy, said in Tokyo he is sure the United States will carry out "a systematic and accelerated withdrawal of U.S. forces" from South Vietnam.

Humphrey was among a number of prominent figures in and out of the administration—some spoke out in Vietnam during the weekend.

A week's magazine said Nixon has been urged by his military advisers to proclaim a U.S.-initiated ceasefire in order that violations could be used "as evidence of the enemy's reluctance to end the war."

The advisers felt, the magazine said, a unilateral ceasefire "would create no great risk to U.S. troops in Vietnam."

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THE WEATHER

Spencer's Storm is expected to leave rapidly eastward across Lake Huron and southern Ontario later today. Rain or showers will continue over much of southern Ontario, but fairly cloudy weather is forecast for most areas on Tuesday.

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Prince Goes Backstage

Prince Philip (left), accompanied by Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the governor-general, chats with stars of the Canadian Opera Company backstage at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, after a performance of Die Fledermaus. Singers (left to right) are: Jan Rubes, Cornelius Ophoff and Milla (CP Photo)

Kingston Charity Walk Draws Philip's Praise

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prince Philip met heavy rain and friendly crowds Sunday night when he made a 15-hour visit to this Lake Ontario city of 30,000.

The prince charmed more than 1,800 young people at an uncheduled stop Sunday night when he spoke at a rally in honor of 5,500 who walked May 24 in the city's Million-for-Millions charity march.

Dressed in evening clothes,

the prince drew a three-minute standing ovation from the crowd that had braved Kingston's Memorial Centre.

He spoke briefly to the marchers, congratulating them on earning \$800,000 for various charities, and was introduced to Archibald Hill, 46, who completed the 25-mile march in a wheelchair, and Margaret Connors, who covered 14 miles of the march on her 72nd birthday.

The prince drew laughter

from the crowd when he turned to Mr. Hill and said: "This gentlemen in the wheelchair certainly took someone for a ride because he made 14 for the march."

"I would like to suggest next year that \$10 per square inch of Meters be paid as a bonus," he said later.

Prince Philip came to the arena from Royal Military College where he stayed overnight as a guest of the commandant, Commodore W. P. Hayes.

The prince's trip was marked by rain following his 5:45 p.m. arrival at Kingston's airport about five miles east of the city.

Flying a helicopter, the prince made a perfect landing after a 4-minute flight from Ottawa's Uplands Airport.

"He's been at the outside since he left London last Thursday," said an attendant on the flight.

Foreign delegation around the province.

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PM

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Canada Hands

France Note

PARIS (Reuters)—Canada

has handed France an official note in the latest move of its diplomatic challenge over a French military's decision to visit Quebec without calling on Ottawa, diplomatic sources said today.

The note was delivered to the French foreign ministry on Saturday, but the source said the Canadian government does not expect a reply until next month.

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British Papers Like Philip on Monarchy

LONDON (CP) — Prince Philip was praised in the British press today for his handling of the delicate monarchy issue in Canada, but there was some criticism of his statement that the monarchy does not get much out of its activities across the Atlantic.

If he didn't have to go to Canada and other countries, he wouldn't could find more congenial ways of spending his time, says The Guardian.

"But he'd be as well re-emphasized for his sporting and other activities."

The Guardian and other newspapers paid close attention to Philip's remarks at an Ottawa town conference Saturday when he made that statement.

Today's Chuckle

The man who watches the clock usually wears a band.

World May Endure Only for Decade Unless Starving Aided Warns Legers

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — If nothing is done to help starving millions the world may endure only another 10 to 30 years, says a 2,500-mile Christian League, former Archbishop of Montreal, now a Roman Catholic missionary in Africa.

He warned 6,000 at an international Sunday of the widening gap that exists

between the 3,000,000,000 in the world who have no food and the 3,000,000,000 in the world who have food.

He said if western man continues to aid the hungry and continues to build an epidemic of the world, then you have probably only 10 to 20 more years where you will be."

He said the problem of world hunger and poverty should be tackled the way John Kennedy tackled the problem of putting men on the moon by setting 200,000 technicians to work on it.

An offering of \$1,000 was presented to Cardinal Legers for the services, organized by the Council of Churches to wind up the four-day (October 18 to 21)

predominantly German community.

Later, more than 2,700 was pledged, at a \$100-a-table dinner, for the cardinal's fund. The fund will be channelled through Father Pore (an Anglican priest) to the organization he headed in 1964 after he had been in Africa on a visit.

Cardinal Legers had been Archbishop of Montreal for 17

years when he decided in 1967 to leave a missionary's life and become a priest.

For the last two years he has devoted himself to relieving suffering in the Congo, where in Cameroon.

His personal war on poverty in Africa has cost him more than \$200,000 in the people of 20 countries in 18 African countries.

Congratulatory Kiss

Principal L. D. Read of Mount Secondary School had a surprise for his daughter Joyce — a public kiss — as he presented her with her secondary school graduation diploma at graduation exercises Saturday night. (For story, see Page 2.)



Larry Whitely

tween the Chetniks and the partisans. In a battle won by the partisan army Bill Monkman was captured from the ranks of the Chetniks and lodged in a concentration camp. Eventually, he was released to Belgrade and as he and his companions, members of some American plastic crews were being driven through the streets of Belgrade they sighted an American jeep.

"We shouted at it but its driver kept on going and we thought our chance was gone,"

'Our Robert' Missing

PICTON (Staff) — A special book, a small red diary for "our Robert" travelled in the suitcase of one of the RAF "escapers" attending the society's fifth annual reunion here last weekend.

The man carrying the diary was one of the members of a group that toured

The woman who took him into her family kept a diary of Robert's stay at her home, penning each entry carefully. Often there were mangled bits of the Robert's pasted on the pages of the book. A dried flower was pressed between two leaves, memento of

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ing melancholy as he watches "the great birds" (planes) in the sky."

Did the man who was given this book to present to Robert Brascau ever find him? According to William Jones, Picton's "escaper" and a convener of the reunion, Mr. Brascau, did not attend the weekend gathering.

Perhaps the next time the "escapers" meet he will be present to receive the faded red book on whose cover are pasted silver letters spelling "Robert," letters spelling "we cared, thank you for

Woman by Car,

She was a graduate nurse and did private nursing in the district for some years before acquiring the Green Trees Auto Court on No. 2 Highway, which she operated for many years.

Woman's
salvation An

Mr. Allen will serve as full time correctional services officer for the district.

army for 17 years and with the army's correctional services department for two years he started his duties recently.

Major Allen will be a frequent visitor to correctional institutions in the Fraser Valley, including Chilliwack Forest Camps, Agassiz Correctional Camp, Mountain Prison, and the Fraser Valley Correctional Institute.

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Broke Deal

London (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev was believed to have been released from a British prison today as part of a deal which would allow British prisoners to be released from Soviet jails.

General Gromov last night said that Khrushchev was taken from Parkhurst prison on the late of Wright on Monday. He was the first leg of his journey to freedom.

He and his wife Irina, who is believed to be 20 years old, were taken to the Soviet Union after being confined to Parkhurst prison since the Russian Revolution.

The source said a truck carrying Khrushchev left Parkhurst prison today.

Prison for London's British who are from to Poland later this week.

The British government said it would release the prisoners in three months. For their part, the Russians released Khrushchev and his wife.

East Germans Hijack Plane

Berlin (AP) — Two East German hijackers were granted asylum in West Germany, and the Polish airliner they commandeered is reported returned to the eastern zone with crew members.

The two men, described only as being in their early 20s, stepped from the plane at Trzaski, in the French sector of Berlin.

German hijackers after landing, when they considered the plane over East Berlin.

The flight originated at Warsaw, was scheduled to stop in East Berlin and then Brussels.

The plane stayed three hours in West Berlin, then flew to East Berlin's "Island" airport. Another Polish airliner picked up the Brussels passengers there and flew them to the Belgian capital.

prisoned Ronald Tyler wanted the men they would be on as for another three months if they didn't accept the whole offer.

"There's no more money to the bid," one union official said. "Stop afterwards still were up a no vote as the strikers began talking Sunday."

The Scales agreement is expected to set a pattern for agreement at the Algonquin Ship Corp. Ltd. operations in South St. Mary, Ont., where 6,800 men have been on strike since early in August.

Negotiations between Algonquin officials and union negotiators were to resume in Toronto today.

It is expected that Mr. Dickson's department now will concentrate on gaining a settlement at the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., where 11,000 workers have been on strike since Sept. 10 in Sudbury.

Negotiations are also continuing in an effort to end a strike by 2,200 members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union at Polkaville Nickel Mines Ltd. in Sudbury.

accepted what is considered the best industrial settlement in Canada this year.

The contract, retroactive to Aug. 1 when the strike began, provides for a general increase of 35 cents an hour this year, 30 cents in 1970 and 1971-for a total of 1.05 across-the-board increase of 75 cents.

The base rate will rise to \$1.35 in 1971 from the present \$2.31.

The average rate, pegged on job class size, will go up 82 cents, including a six-cent cost-of-living allowance and increased pension and medical benefits to \$4.65 from \$3.12.

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Arab Refugees Plight 'We Are Human'

BAQA CAMP, Jordan (AP) — The girl in the Black East of the Jordan River, unemployed and tormented by blood and five years old. She is a refugee for the second time, having fled her original home in Israel in 1948 and then again in 1967 when Israel took over part of Jordan.

In the camps the only cheerless note is provided by the screams of children playing among the rocks and reddish brown dirt.

Israel Benjamin Shalveth, 37, a former farmer, thinks he has done his best to ensure the survival of his wife and seven children. He has been an underemployed "bad" worker in front of his tent in the terming Baqa Camp a few miles north of Amman.

Some of his children go to the two best schools in the camp. The schools operate in shifts to accommodate as many children as possible.

There are more than 400,000 refugees and displaced persons in Jordan.

Stelco Back to Normal In Week to Ten Days

HAMILTON (CP) — The huge Hamilton works of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. has resumed partial operations following settlement of a 30-day strike by 11,500 steelworkers.

Some men went back on the Sunday night shift, but it will take a week to 10 days before operations are back to normal, a company spokesman said.

A total of 7,918 members of Local 1005, United Steelworkers of America, voted Sunday 1,462 to 2,467 in favor of accepting a three-year contract which will raise the average wage to \$4.65 in 1971 from the present \$3.12.

Not all members voted though. Not all officials said it was the highest number ever to turn out for a vote.

Some 4,500 employees at Stelco's fabricating plants in Toronto, Brantford and Guelph, Ont., will vote today on the new contract.

Immediately after the vote was announced, Stelco issued a statement saying the company was highly gratified at the results and that the steelworkers had accepted what is considered the best industrial settlement in Canada this year.

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Canada's NATO Cutback Concerns European Block

BRUSSELS (AP) — Public sessions of the North Atlantic Assembly are on in earnest today and Canadian delegates received their full knowledge of the European members of the alliance.

These preoccupations concern whether Canada's plans for cutting back its European commitments to NATO mean a total pullout of Canadian forces from this side of the Atlantic.

Also common are fears that the Canadian reduction might mean a similar slash in United States forces in Europe.

The assembly, an organization of parliamentarians from Canada and other NATO nations, met in committee last week.

Canadians tried, apparently with some success, to get around Prime Minister Trudeau's stance that Canada's forces have never as part of their defence responsibility.

One European interpretation, due to cuts by Ottawa was that they were in large

may reflect a general revival of isolationism in North America.

The Canadian reaction to this is that the European members themselves, belatedly as their decisions have been in the last two months, must be prepared in future to shoulder a more appropriate share of the alliance's military burden.

But Western European governments are not at present anxious to step up their military commitments since now, more than ever, there forms of expansionist ideas are being popularized with cuts by Ottawa was that they were in large

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Late Mo-Hawk Rally Fails

GALT (Special) — Turnabout was fair play for Galt himself Saturday night, but he

Orilla Heads Pack

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Orilla Terriers walloped Owen Sound Generals 10-1 Sunday to take over first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

Barrie Flyers and Galt Hawks also gained wins to share second place, one each, with the Terriers.

Barrie rallied from behind in the final two periods at Orilla Sunday to win the Oshawa 3-2 Sunday's other scheduled game, behind Woodstock's A's and Kingston Aces at Woodstock was postponed.

Veteran Gus Geland led Galt to an ailed win at Owen Sound with two goals.

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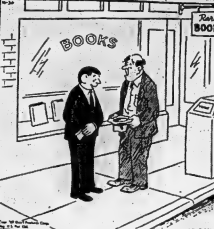
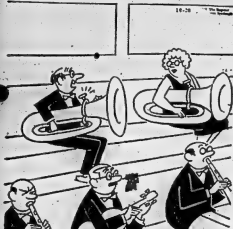
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Drug Problem' Affects All Declares Head of Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — The first thing Canadians can learn from the current federal inquiry into the "drug problem" is how much the problem affects all of them.

This was forecast Saturday by chairman Gerald L. Dain as the commission of inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs ended its first three-day round of hearings.

Testimony raised "profound human questions" about the relationship of law to morality and the regulation of human conduct by law, he said. If the answers are not found, it is necessary to have a discussion involving all Canadians.

This was covered as "perhaps what the government had planned to raise in mind when it appointed this commission." Mr. Dain said the commission's major expectation of it was that it should be as much public discussion as possible.

around Christmas and a final one in two years.

Mr. Dain said the broad inquiries of the drug problem became apparent in the "impassioned statements" heard from young people in defence of drug use.

One of the "most serious" issues raised was an RCMP alertness to use of marijuana and hashish leads to use of hard-core drugs, Mr. Dain said. A succession of other witnesses testified that legal, medical and "hip" world created the drug kills—probably within two or

three years if used regularly.

Commission member Ian G. Stewart said he was all for George Williams University, Montreal, said persistent use of speed despite its dangers raised the question of how much value young people place on life.

Are their realities so terrible that they risk death to escape them on a speed trip? Dean Campbell asked.

The most controversial issue was the place of marijuana in the overall drug picture. It is different from other drugs? Is it "potentially" or "habit forming"? Should it be added to the current criminal provisions? Generally, the RCMP stood alone in taking a hard line against marijuana. It is not, it is led to use of other drugs, can produce criminal behavior and should remain illegal.

Young people, social workers, police, judges and medical personnel felt otherwise. Some advocated of anti-marijuana laws is necessary and logical while conclusive evidence is lacking that the drug is harmful or habit-forming.

Arthur Whealy, a Toronto lawyer and former senior narcotics prosecutor for the federal justice department here, said the truth probably lies somewhere in between. RCMP testimony and that of pro-marijuana

"This is the worst I've got the wrong one - this one has lipstick on it."

"I'm afraid of change, but I've got some trading stamps I'll sure be happy to share with you."



Your Car Three Types of Springs Used On Cars Repaired Differently

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

My five-year-old car has coil springs on the front suspension and flat leaf rear springs on the rear. I have noted that the rear coil springs have been down on the road. The body sits too close to the road, resulting in a rough ride and poor shock steering control.

One mechanic tells me that coil springs are better than flat leaf springs. Another claims that new ones are better than old ones. I am confused. What do you think?

Your opinion? Also, which are the most satisfactory for the rear suspension, coil springs or flat leaf springs? — Mr. C. K. Froehner

It was somewhat of a surprise when I saw your question. It is a common question. The answer is: it depends on the car and the driver. Coil springs are better for most cars, but flat leaf springs are better for some. The answer is: it depends on the car and the driver.

It is dangerous to drive with weak or broken springs, particularly with rear flat leaf type. Just one broken spring is enough to make the car body rock and shimmy. This can cause the car to lose control and crash.



Strictly Personal U.S. City on Last Legs

By SYDNEY J. BARRIS

More than 30 years ago, when progress that Lewis Mumford accurately predicted was going to happen in America, cities like it were in a nearly lost state.

The New York city today is on its last legs — physically and morally. New York is an unmanageable, ugly monster for many there, and the rest of the biggest loss.

Most of it has happened because "planning" is a dirty word in the public sector of America. The private sector, even though private corruption would be a year unless they skillfully planned future development.

Public transportation is a joke in most big cities. The people who need it are farthest from where the jobs are and can't afford to make up for the lack of fast, clean, efficient buses or trolleys. And the affluent suburbanites close by the city driving down to work

they should be taking trains. The middle classes are suffering the loss of a middle class in a thin crust of rich and a heavy layer of poor. They are neither can support the rising tax rate and the increasing need for municipal services. Scared by this, they are not supporting the rising tax rate and the increasing need for municipal services.



Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 31

Your Monday today in this coming year will develop diplomatic skills in balancing conflicting pressures on you. Your work requires a sensitive quality, and your energies are likely to be directed toward social and romantic activities.

Today's natives have latent political skills and aptitudes. The next two or three years may see you come out in full.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): If you take a moderate approach, your institutions and customs are all likely to be of great help. Aim for a normal workday, then relax.

TALPUS (Apr. 28 - May 3): Your energy is up, so it is that high. If they can fit into your routine, let them, but ensure the picture is clear as to what is what.

GENIUS (May 21 - June 20): Your understanding of your situation suddenly changes. Important visitors, perhaps teachers, arrive. There is much to do and great equipment in doing it successfully.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Pay attention to the inward "you" striving for expression. Your work will improve with less effort. This evening, keep the party small and quiet.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): This promise to be an extraordinary day with the usual results. Put your foot forward, make whatever deal conditions favor. Reflect this evening, give thought to your brain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your productive energy is higher than usual. Get things squared away early so the hours are lighter in the latter part of the day. Find a show or music this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 21): Again the past comes back to find snatches. What you do today now brings you what you have been doing, it is a satisfaction.



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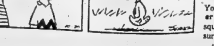
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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



I sometimes wonder if you really appreciate how rare we 100 per cent perfect men are.

Suspect in Slaying Wounded Outside Cafe

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Henry, 31, one of several men questioned about the slaying of Constantine David Goldworthy Sunday was reported in critical condition in hospital after being shot twice outside a restaurant early Saturday.

Frederick Ronald Wynn, 22, was charged with attempted murder in connection with the incident but James John Webster said in an interview "There's been no connection between the slaying."

Henry had been shot following a fight in a tavern, he said.

Conflicting Soviet Statements Raise Doubts About Parley

MOSCOW (AP) — Conflicting Peking Soviet statements raised the prospect of progress in the border talks with China starting in Peking today.

Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, arrived in Peking Sunday and said: "We hope the talks will be fruitful and will benefit our countries and peoples."

But in Moscow, Mikhail Suslov, top ideologist and member of the Communist party's 11-man politburo, accused the Chinese leaders of an "adventurist, chauvinistic policy."

Kuznetsov's remarks in Peking and excerpts from Suslov's article in the party journal *Kommunist* were distributed Sunday by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. It did not report any remarks by Communist China's deputy foreign minister, Chen Xunshu, who welcomed the Soviet delegation to

throughout the world are profoundly angered and alarmed by the adventurist chauvinistic policy of the present Communist party of China leaders who have broken with Marx-Leninism and the principles of proletarian internationalism and are trying to split the world Communist movement.

The absence of a reference to the border talks and the concern to isolate on party rather than government matters in Suslov's article indicate Moscow will continue to condemn Chinese interpretation of Communist theory while trying to settle the border dispute.

China apparently is following the same course, keeping up the ideological invective while expressing willingness to talk with the Russians about the border. But the propaganda creature is certainly to limit the chances for improvement in relations.

Rene Levesque Hopeful His Separatist Party Will Form Quebec's Opposition Within Year

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's Leader Rene Levesque said Sunday night his majority's Rally Opposition in the national assembly of Quebec could be formed by his Parti Quebecois within a year.

Mr. Levesque's optimism at the French language separatist movement in Quebec province soared during a two-day meeting.

The separatist Parti Quebecois, founded by dissident Liberals and Creditistes one year ago, emerged from Saturday day policy meeting with what Mr. Levesque described as "bumps and bruises."

But compared with past separatist meetings, characterized by savage personality attacks and ideological dog fights, the Parti Quebecois meeting was a genuine birthday party.

Separatist oldtimers described the discussion as dull and the policy resolutions as bland, but

Mr. Levesque said the program for the next election... The 986 delegates from almost all of Quebec's 108 electoral ridings voted with their leader on almost every single resolution. There was no big fight on party policy.

In his opening address Friday night Mr. Levesque asked delegates not to make any "radical changes" to party policy and to remember that party unity is important at election time.

The electoral campaign was re-forged in at least two demands: —The separatists did not challenge the party policy of public schools for Quebec's English-

speaking minority despite the current pressure by bilingual groups for French-only education. —They would not elect to their executive the celebrated radical, Pierre Bourque, former leader of Quebec's old separatist party, the Ralliement pour l'Indépendance nationale.

Mr. Bourque campaigned vigorously, but was kept in the separatist background by Mr. Levesque lobbying and an open anti-Bourque campaign by Gilles Groulx, the party vice-president.

The reasoning in Parti Quebecois back rooms is that Mr. Bourque's name is too closely

associated with separatism's pre-Levesque image, a picture of recklessness and irresponsibility.

A handful of Bourque backers stomped out of the meeting when election results were announced, but Mr. Bourque told reporters he plans to stay to continue his fight for "Quebec libre."

The Bourque defeat was one of the things Mr. Levesque meant by "bumps and bruises" because it leaves the former separatist leader and his RIN followers in the limbo of the separatist movement.

The Bourque defeat underlined the Parti Quebecois' focus in the economy.

to achieve perfect unity among the Levesque Liberals, Grangers Creditistes and Bourque separatists.

But a new force for separatist unity emerged at the convention in the person of Jacques Parizeau, a 39-year-old economist, has wooed many an uneasy conservative in the separatist movement by saying separatism would not be an economic disaster.

He also helped achieve what Mr. Levesque described as the most significant policy change of the meeting, "a more precise definition of the role of the state police commission."

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This policy is that the Parti Quebecois sponsors development of the public sector of the economy as a priority over regulation of the private sector.

In other words, an independent Quebec state would use public money to finance state societies along the lines of the existing Quebec Mining Exploration Corp. (Socomec).

Mr. Parizeau was elected to the eleven-man party executive. The only boot-licking of the convention came Saturday night when delegates voted against Mr. Levesque's will, to abolish the leader's advisory group, a party commission.

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Young Montrealeur Sets Himself Afire

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Chevalier, 23, died in hospital Sunday about 10 hours after he poured flammable gasoline over

his body near city hall before he started wincing.

Witnesses said Chevalier was in front of a hotel and

placed his overcoat, turtleneck and the sidewalk. He then set fire to a can of gasoline he was carrying, cried out "Par-

don me, God!" three times and poured the flammable oil over his body.

Police said the immolation was "some kind of protest."

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City and Cambridge Leaseholds Seek Delay in Plaza Hearing

By ROY FEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville and Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. will be for an adjournment of the scheduled Oct. 27 rehearing by the Ontario Municipal Board in to the controversial North Front Street rezoning issue.

Following an earlier caucus session on the matter, city council yesterday moved to direct its solicitor to request an adjournment of the hearing to allow consideration of the recent

by received urban renewal report from town planners Procter and Redfern.

The decision at the original hearing last spring into the plan issue went against the city and the fact that an urban renewal study was under way was believed to have had a

bearing on the decision.

Alvin Brown, conducting the urban renewal study for Procter and Redfern, told the hearing that in his opinion the proposed plans would be "P-T-C-maturer."

Ald. Arthur Koenigs brought in the recommendation to re-

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Urban Renewal Report Costs Over \$50,000

The city's partial urban renewal study done by town planners Procter and Redfern is going to cost the municipality

more than was expected. When the study was discontinued by city council a year ago, the cost was expected to be approximately \$45,000.

Since that time the city has received a final plan for \$22,000, which with previous payments of \$18,000 and small bills from the Belleville and

Scarborough Planning Board city assessment department, brings the total to more than \$50,000. Of this cost the federal and provin-

cial governments will pay 75 per cent.

The total cost of the completed survey was to have been about \$60,000.

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Hull Hopes For Trade

By Maurine Stewart, Sports Editor

There are a lot of things Bobby Hull would like to do: be Gordie Howe's lieutenant, raise prize money and blonde boys, even make money.

Not included on the list, however, is playing hockey for the Chicago Black Hawks.

"This whole thing has left a sour taste in my mouth," Hull said as morning of the up-roar triggered by his latest "retirement."

"Under the circumstances, a trade might not be a bad idea."

"But didn't he say my preference, in the event Chicago bought him, was to play for his own club?"

"But what I am concerned about is that they try to black ball me with other clubs. I'll just have to wait and see how much power they have over the other teams in the league."

"Talk of his playing with Canada's national team was just that — talk."

"No, that came up when it was first rumored I was dissatisfied in Chicago. But there's not really anything to it."

What about his playing with Canada's national team was just that — talk.

Brandt Leads Germany

BONN (Reuters) — Willy Brandt was elected chancellor of West Germany today, his coming the first Social Democrat to head the government in the 40-year history of the post-war federal republic.

Bishops' Synod Drafts Changes in Church Rule

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sweeping changes in the way bishops held the Pope rule the Roman Catholic Church have been approved by majority vote in all 16 sessions of the synod of bishops of the world's second largest church. A synod source said today.

If approved by Pope Paul, the changes would mark the end of what some liberals have called an "absolute monarchy" that has ruled the church for centuries.

The source said the bishops were in "remarkable agreement" on the need for broad extensions of collegiality, the principle of bishops sharing in papal decision-making.

The 146 synod delegates, their source reported, were nearly in

News Briefs

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Liana Goss

Hush My Mouth!

And I don't even like pumpkin pie, pie-eater says to herself as she contemplates another mouthful. This enthusiastic OGD student got completely involved in the pie-eating contest which was part of the school's 95th birthday celebrations. (For story, see Front Page, Second Section.)

Philip Has Long Day But Seems to Like It

TORONTO (CP) — A weary 16-hour schedule did not seem to bother Prince Philip Monday as he visited three Ontario cities and charmed thousands of people.

"His highness seems to like it this," said an aide accompanying the prince on his 15-day Canadian tour. "It's all we can

do to keep up with him some times."

Prince Philip's long day started at 9 a.m. in Kingston and ended at midnight in Toronto after a premiere of the movie, Battle of Britain.

In between the prince visited Peterborough, presented Duke of Edinburgh Awards, attended three receptions and two dinners.

He also flew his own plane — a twin-engine — and was not bothered by a driving rainstorm in both Kingston and Peterborough.

Monday, the rain, wearying the prince, did not bother the prince as he started his day bright and jaunty in Kingston. After visit-

ing Mayor Val Searle, he presented Duke of Edinburgh Awards to 23 high school students, one of whom was Peter Benson, 15, son of Finance Minister Edgar Benson. The awards are for proficiency in school activities.

"This weather doesn't bother the prince," said Mr. Benson who met with the prince Sunday night in Kingston and again Monday morning. "This is just like home to him."

In Peterborough, Prince Philip again presented Duke of Edinburgh Awards before a crowd of 4,200, the biggest to date on his Canadian tour which started last Thursday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario will have rain tonight. The lower lakes will likely get a few showers Wednesday while the upper lakes get some wet snow or rain. Cold is forecast for the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

Max. 51
Today 41
Year Ago 48
Rainfall: 26.4 in. as of Oct. 20.

Today's Chronicle

A man and his wife had a fearful farewell scene in front of the television set: they weren't seeing each other again until after the football season.

Japan to Get Okinawa Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan have reached an understanding for the return of Okinawa to Tokyo's administrative control by 1972 while maintaining the U.S. military base on the island, officials sources say.

The agreement will call for taking U.S. nuclear weapons off the island, held by the United States since the Japanese defeat in the Second World War, the officials said.

President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato

plan to issue a joint statement about the transfer when they conclude their Nov. 15-17 meeting in Washington, the officials said.

It will provide the date and the conditions to be embodied in a formal agreement negotiated after the Sato-Nixon meeting.

Negotiation of the final agreement, Nixon administration officials say, may take a year or more. When the United States and Japan reached an agreement in 1971 for the return of the island, the U.S. had been in the process of negotiating the final details.

Charley, one of two young squirrels found abandoned recently in Columbus, Ohio, gets a feeding from Brian MacKnight, 14, who is caring for the orphan. After their mother

was killed by an automobile, Brian made pets of the two, with the help of some neighbor kids, and the squirrels are doing fine now.

(AP Photo)

Bottle Baby

Starts Next Year

Hospital Switching to Decimal System

In keeping with the lead established by many other hospitals across the province, Belleville General Hospital early next year will go on the decimal system.

In other words, the hospital staff will be changing from the present cumbersome system of weights and measures to the more convenient and simpler metric system.

Temperatures will be recorded on the centigrade scale instead of the present Fahrenheit scale; the milligram and gram will be used for ordering drugs instead of the grain, dram and ounce; fluids will be measured by the cubic centimetre, millilitre and litre, instead of by the fluid dram, fluid ounce, quart and gallon. Linear measure will be in millimetres, centimetres and metres, rather than in inches, foot and yards.

The hospital time clock's will also not be a face lifting so that it will be easier to read and record time by the 24-hour method rather than by the a.m. and p.m. designation now.

The hospital board of governors and the medical staff initiated the change with approval earlier this year.

Hospital officials list the advantages of the metric system as follows:

- the metric system has been adopted by the chemical and scientific world and many reports and findings are based using this medium of expression;

- it is being used increasingly in the health sciences field, medical journals, research activities and the curricula of teaching institutions;

- industry is slowly converting to this system and many commercial products are now appearing on the market with weights and measures scaled to the metric unit of measure; and

- hospitals have a special interest in making the conversion. Because of its precision and simplicity the danger of errors is greatly minimized.

Until there is a total change to the metric system in the country, hospital staff will need to be quite conversant with both systems in order to be able to communicate to the public in terms they understand. Weights and measures will be given in the British system and for those unfamiliar with the Metric scale temperature will be given in Fahrenheit, staff in other hospitals usually keep handy conversion tables for this purpose. The basic idea of the decimal system for weights and

measures dates back to 1870 and was first used upon until 1791.

Since that time the metric system has gradually been adopted and is now used by approximately 90 per cent of the world's population.

Will Invest Belleville Men Into Order of St. John

Two Belleville employees of Northern Electric Co., Murray E. Johnson, Department staff, and R. and D. branch sales, and Bertman H. Waters, Department staff, were announced to be inducted into the Order of St. John in November 6 and 7.

They will be admitted to and elevated in the Order of

ed to divisional superintendent in 1962 and just recently promoted to the rank of corps superintendent in Nov. 1968, taking command of the five divisions of the Brigade, both ambulance, nursing, combined divisions and the chief division in Belleville, Trenton and Picton areas.

He currently holds 11 lab-els in first aid training, having received his Silver Certificate in 1964. He was a member of the Northern Electric First Aid Team in 1965, 1967 and 1968 which won both Ontario and Quebec championships in team competition, captaining the team in 1967.

At an investiture held at U of T last summer, he was awarded a proxy vote of thanks for his voluntary service to St. John. In 1967 and 1968 he received a Silver Certificate for over 200 hours voluntary first aid duty in each of those years.

He served at Expo '67 on two occasions with the St. John personnel on duty there. Mr. Waters is a charter member as well of 399 AD St. John Ambulance Brigade Belleville, being one of the original members of the division in 1964. He was first granted a charter in May 1961. He was promoted to divisional corporal in Feb. 1962, promoted to divisional sergeant in April, 1965 and is currently divisional sergeant. He holds 20 lab-els in first aid training, receiving his Silver Certificate in 1964 and his Gold Certificate in 1966.

He is a registered first aid instructor with the Northern Electric Special Centre and so conducts the first aid training at the company in Picton.

He has been a member of

the Belleville Northern First Aid Team in 1965, 1967, 1968 and 1969. He has been both captain and coach of the first aid team and in this capacity



BERT WATERS

was responsible for their winning both the Ontario championships and the R. H. Koefler Trophy at all-SSC champions in the three out of four years of competition.

Still Critical

A Grimsby woman remains in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital today where she was admitted Friday night after being struck by a car in Belleville.

Mrs. Edna Johnson, 66, was a delegate to the Ontario Historical Society's workshop here and was crossing Church Street at the time of the mishap.

John Edward Adams, 18, 527 Sider Street in Belleville, was the driver of the vehicle.

Decisions, Decisions

With Halloween fast approaching, you have to pick your O' Lantern for plenty of time. Sharon Cordart of Belleville looks both undecided and perplexed as she tries to come to a definite decision about which pumpkin she should take home for her very own.

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Picton's Phil Dodds Jaycee-Man-of-Year

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Winner of the Phil and Patricia Man-of-the-Year award presented last night by the Picton Jaycees is former news editor of the Picton Gazette, Phil Dodds.

"It isn't always easy to decide a winner but this year we found a man who stood head and shoulders above the rest," remarked James A. Hughes, chairman of the Jaycees' award-winning committee addressing his members at Prince Edward Yacht Club, scene of the presentation.

In explaining how Phil "won at work," Mr. Hughes referred to an article appearing in the *Intelligencer* after the veteran newspaperman's retirement last summer. Phil Dodds was quoted as saying, "I always

believed in keeping my office door open to the people". This attitude of awareness to community needs made Phil a really "Man-of-the-Year" candidate in the Jaycees' eyes.

Summarizing Phil Dodds' achievements in his town and in the county as well, Mr. Hughes referred to his part in helping to restore funds to build Prince Edward County Centre. Appointed treasurer for the project in 1964, Mr. Dodds tackled the project with enthusiasm and saw the arena open in January, 1968.

Always interested in politics, Phil was nominated many times for office but consistently declined. He is an honorary member of the National Institute for the Blind and for 25 years has been the secretary of Prince Edward Agricultural Society. Phil Dodds has been strong in his support of local organizations and all worthwhile community causes.

Mr. Hughes concluded his tribute by saying, "I am glad to have played a small part in recognizing him." The Jaycee plaque honoring Mr. Dodds was presented by Mayor R. J. McFarland who expressed his appreciation.

Education Symposium

With a view to promoting better integration of educational institutions within the Ontario area, the Hastings County Board of Education and Loyola College are holding a conference today to discuss the role of the community college.

The afternoon will be devoted to a tour of Loyola and a question and answer session. N. A. Sisco, director of the applied arts and technology

branch of the Ontario Department of Education, will be in charge of community colleges for the province, will be guest speaker at a luncheon at Club Canada.

Educators will attend from Northumberland and Durham. Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties as well as Hastings. Representatives from the Ontario School for the Deaf, Albert College and the separate school board are also invited.

ed his pride in this "special citizen." "Thank you, the Jaycees for their award," Mr. Dodds remarked. "I have worked hard, earned my living in Picton and since Picton applied for a livelihood I've been working to this town. My motto is 'Make the world a little better because you have lived in it'."

He assumed the gathering that although he has retired from the newspaper world he intends to become even more active in community work. He expressed his appreciation for what he termed "a very high honour." At the conclusion of his remarks he received a standing ovation.

Winners of this special citizen award in former years were Dr. Lester Doherty and Mayor R. J. McFarland.

Community Service Honored

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In a letter to the advisory committee, principal P. S. Beckley said the commercial department is suffering from overcrowding this year, and portable classroom will be needed next year to accommodate the expected increase in enrolment in the commercial department.

But north Hastings trustee P. John Folds said the committee has 20 per cent at the Hastings District High School is made up of students from Vincent district and Renfrew and Haliburton counties. The district and counties purchase education for them from the Hastings board.

"We never know when schools will be built in their own jurisdiction to accommodate these students, thus relieving the pressure on the Hastings board."

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Did Vikings Visit Prince Edward County?

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton school boy, Stephen Krook, may have unearthed the first concrete evidence proving that the Vikings passed through Prince Edward County.

Recently, while a post hole was being dug on the Krook's back property, Stephen found an iron knife embedded in the dirt. He took the blade, about 12 inches long and weighing roughly three pounds, to school where his teacher examined it. Stephen and

his "discovery" were promptly referred to Picton's amateur archaeologist, Victor Leard.

Examination of the knife led Mr. Leard to believe that it could be of the Lapland or Finnish era but also that it might belong to the Viking period. If the knife actually was brandished once by a Viking raider, Mr. Leard will at last have the proof he has been seeking for 25 years of their visit here. It has long been to Dr. J. V. Wright, biologist

of the Eastern Canada section of Archaeology Division of the National Museum for dating.

"Victor Leard recalls that several years ago men cutting a tree on Big Island were forced to stop when their axe struck something hard. The "something" turned out to be a shield, a Viking shield, according to all descriptions. Its finders, however, were not historically minded and the fragments of metal were tossed

away before Mr. Leard could examine them.

He is eagerly awaiting Dr. Wright's opinion concerning the knife's origin and remarks that it did belong to the Vikings it could date back to the 1500's. Curiously enough, even if the knife was dropped by left the lucky finders, it would have no monetary value other, according to Mr. Leard.

"If the knife were discovered in a more strategic location, it would have monetary value but as

it stands it will have only historic worth," he commented.

Mr. Leard, who operates a camera shop in Picton, spends much of his spare time digging up the past and has several unusual pieces of pottery, axe heads and arrow tips to show for his efforts. The iron knife he has found to the museum for dating could represent a breakthrough in his theory that the Viking once visited the waters of Prince Edward County.

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WEDDINGS

Women's Institutes

U.C.W. Meeting

Dean V. Ready Guest
Speaker at Queen's
Alumni Dinner

Maile Ine, Bloomfield, was the local for the Belleville and District Queen's Alumni Association's annual fall dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grith of Belleville, whose daughter, Mary Frances, graduated from Queen's last year. At the spring dinner last year, Mr. Grith donated \$1,000 for the purchase of the association's new building.

The members were also pleased to learn that Mr. Stewart Hamilton has now returned to his duties. The association is donating a plaque to Queen's in honor of Miss William, a past president, who is celebrating the 15th anniversary of her graduation from Queen's.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. S. V. Ready, Dean of McArthur College, one of the Queen's Institutes. He described the demand for education and training that has sprung up since the late 1950s when it was found necessary to provide summer courses for recent graduates from the university. This was intended to be a stop gap measure but it lasted until last June.

The new college of education is being built on a 15-acre campus and will consist of three centres. The basic idea is that all teachers, both primary and secondary, should attend. The entrance requirement is a BA degree. Though the course is being

ST. JAMES C.W.I.
St. James C.W.I. Stirling held its monthly meeting on Oct. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burley.

Father McGarvey opened the meeting with a scripture passage, followed by an offering. The meeting was held in the church hall and was well attended. The speaker was Father McGarvey.

Following the sacramental reports, invitations were received to attend the Fellowship Day at St. John's on Oct. 4. The C.W.I. banquet in Franklin on Oct. 10 and at St. Andrew's on Oct. 17.

The president gave a report on the regional meeting held in Vernon last night. He discussed the various projects and the new rectory in Frankfort.

The Nov. meeting will be a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roy.

Mr. McGarvey closed the meeting with prayer and lunch was served by Mrs. Burley and Mrs. J. Doran.

A pretty autumn wedding was celebrated on Saturday, October 21 at St. Edmund's Church, Stouffville, when Anne Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahoney of R. R. 2, Tweed, was united in marriage to Louis Charles Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nixon of R. R. 2, Tweed. Reverend Father J. C. Grossmeyer officiated. Traditional wedding music was played by James McCorrison and Richard Whelan was best man.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Francis Mahoney, the bride wore a white satin gown with high waist and green suit with black accents and a corsage of orange tea roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a three-piece royal blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations tied blue.

For the wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride changed to a red dress, trimmed with white, with long, puffed sleeves. On their return the bride will reside at 61 John Street, Belleville.

Miss Donna Leach, a maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Rhonda Lee, Miss Virginia Mahoney and Miss Patricia Mahoney, all

MAHONEY
sisters of the bride, were similarly attired in gold banqueting gowns with long sleeves, long hair and long gloves. The bridesmaids wore long white dresses with long gloves and long hair. The bridesmaids were seated at the head of the table. The bridesmaids were seated at the head of the table.

Mr. Wayne Allure was groomsmen and the guests were seated by Messrs. Alvin Rivers, William Rivers and George Merrin.

For the reception in the Parish Hall the bride's mother chose a three piece gold and green suit with black accents and a corsage of orange tea roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a three-piece royal blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations tied blue.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES
BANKROBBERY W.I.
The October meeting of the Eldorado and Bancroft Women's Institutes was held at the home of Mrs. Cyril Shaw with 12 people present.

The president opened the meeting. It was mentioned that a thank you note was received from one of the members. The members have accepted the opportunity to cater at an auction sale to the community.

The president mentioned the area convention to be held in Belleville Oct. 18 and 19 and then collection was taken and roll call as well. Mrs. Floyd Blackburn was in charge of the program which was on citizenship. She stressed the importance of family, community and country. Mrs. Harold Chambers gave a reading and Mrs. Floyd Blackburn gave one as well. Mrs. Cecil Blackburn read the motto "Life is a gift - whether it polishes you up or wears you down depends on what you are made of." Current events followed.

A daily lunch was served by the hostesses and her assistant.

EASTMINSTER U.C.W.
Mr. L. Elton, chief health inspector for Hastings county, was guest speaker at the Eastminster U.C.W. general meeting held recently in the church auditorium.

Mr. Elton was asked to speak to the women on the proper handling of food and the type of kitchen needed to cater to a large group of people. He said that catering does give the health authorities concern because of the chance of food poisoning. Belleville has been relatively free of any outbreak of food intoxication. One of the most important things to remember in the preparation of a large amount of food is keeping the hot dishes hot, at 140 degrees; and cold dishes cold, below 40 degrees. Mr. Elton also recommended the use of products from well-known manufacturers. In the kitchen, proper dishwashing and garbage disposal was stressed. Since the kitchen was held early in November, the place of the annual harvest.

The Devotions on "The Christian Woman, her Responsibilities" were taken by Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Ida Yatsman, and Mrs. Mildred Graham as pianist.

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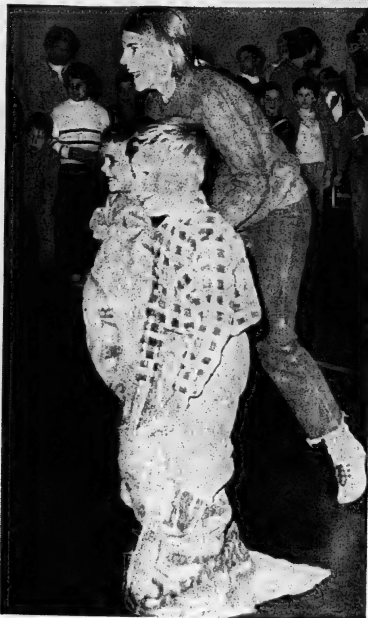
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They Are Off And Jumping



A Boost Needed Here OSD Birthday Bash Centennial Warm-Up

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

For more than 450 students at the Ontario School for the Deaf here the party lasted the whole day long.

Regular classes and programs were suspended yesterday to celebrate the school's 90th birthday, happily marked by the OSD staff and students.

The afternoon was thrown open for the students to enjoy and celebrate the occasion in the fashion of youngsters—with an opportunity for immense enthusiasm and active participation.

Principal Joe Demesa, explained the official celebration of the birthday falls on Oct. 20, so that next year will be the school's centennial year.

"I guess you could say the celebrations today are just a small indication of what is to

come. In our centennial year we will be marking this special and happy occasion with events all during the school year."

"I suppose you can look at what we have done today — the first time we have ever suspended a full day's regular program for our birthday — as a kind of a dress rehearsal of what is to come next year," he added.

During the afternoon, the students and teachers battled against each other in a series of playful confrontations.

And the students liked to win, which they usually did.

Tug-of-war, pie-eating contests and potato sack races were the order of the day, and the students loved it.

Usually defeated, the stiff good-naturedly tried their hardest to pull their weight as they battled against the students in the tug-of-war and pie-eating contests.

But then, there is always next year.



Color Him Full

Campbell Given Power to Levy Fines Against NHL Clubs

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League's board of governors has approved recommendations by Clarence Campbell that will give the league president additional authority in dealing with major infractions.

It may be outlined the changes Monday. A memorandum to the governors, team general managers and referees-in-chief Scott Morrison, officials' supervisors and the officiating staff had previously been sent out.

The minimum automatic fine

for leaving the players' bench or penalty bench has been increased to \$100 for each player involved from \$25. Under the new definition, the president has the power to increase this amount at his discretion under \$166—leaving the bench.

He has also been authorized to impose a fine not exceeding \$500 against any club whose players make a mass exodus from their players' bench without sufficient justification, contravention of Rule 68. The new definition also includes fines imposed on the individual

players of the club. Previously Campbell could not assess a fine against the club itself, although he was free to impose a bench or player. Thus the onus falls on the club to control its players on the bench at the time of an outbreak.

He also has been authorized most stringently to impose on the club the fact that the president has the authority to have a player's or club's official's salary forfeited to the league if the player or official is found during any suspension by the president.

"In any case where a player or club official is suspended as part of disciplinary action taken by the president for a breach of the playing rules, such suspension shall automatically include a fine equivalent to the per rata amount of the player's or official's annual salary represented by the percentage of commission and the club shall withhold from the player or official the amount of the fine to be paid to the league by the player or official together with any other fine. In no case shall the fine be discretionary or automatic," Campbell's memo states.

The remittance of an offender's salary is a new step. However, all money collected in this manner does not go to the NHL, but to the NHL Players' Emergency Fund, under an agreement with the NHL Players' Association.

Previously Campbell's maximum fine to a player was restricted to \$300 "for any infraction."

"I did not have any authority to make the club pay in the case of a player," Campbell said. "Previously I could only fine an

individual player a maximum of \$300."

The league president said he "very gratified and completely satisfied with these new developments."

"I had been working on it for some time," he added.

Last Friday the league president barred Wayne Mack, now with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, for 30 days and a subsequent ban as a salary. Ted Green, Boston Bruins defenseman, who received a fractured skull on Sept. 1, stick-swinging down

with Mack at Ottawa, was barred for 10 league or player games, with subsequent loss of salary, and fined \$200.

Green, released from an Ottawa hospital one week ago, is recovering from the injury and his return to action at the earliest will be the final matter of the regular season. He will be playing his first 10 games after being doctor medicated to stay in the hospital as long as a day by a doctor designated by Campbell.

Campbell said he is "determined" this type of incident will stop.

Lost Contract

Reinforced Finally Reality?

TORONTO (CP)—A representative for Bobby Hull said today that the Chicago Black Hawks star has received a new contract that will be as good as final.

He said the Chicago Black Hawks have agreed to a "substantial" contract, signed in 1968.

Leo F. Stasulof of Toronto, business adviser to Hull, said in a letter to the Chicago Black Hawks that the contract, Oct. 13, 1968, shortly before ending a 10½-year contract.

Stasulof said Hull and Chicago had agreed to a "substantial" contract, signed in 1968.

Stasulof said two copies of the agreement were made. Hull later lost his copy.

The player is now charging that the Hawks have not lived up to that agreement.

Stasulof said: "Until the contract is fulfilled, there is absolutely no possibility

of Bobby returning to the Hawks. I am only saying that it is a long road to that."

The standard contract and secondary contract is believed to be worth more than \$1 million for a four-year period. Stasulof said Hull was paid Oct. 13 of this year that he had received.

This was protection against Hull's being suspended by the Hawks for failure to report to training camp.

Stasulof said that is a possibility Hull may retire permanently. He said Hull is now a free agent.

"The idea of playing for the Chicago Black Hawks is not a realistic one," Stasulof said.

However, to retire officially, Hull must notify the Central Hockey League. No notice of his retirement had been received by the league by late today.

BOBBY HULL

Gilbert Blames Hull for Hawk Ills

NEW YORK (CP)—Real Gilbert says he believes Chicago Black Hawk players derive not only from the absence of Bobby Hull but from the reason for that absence as well.

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five free games—all losses—in a better schedule over contract details.

"I hope he says retired," Gilbert said, "who Rangers mean Chicago Wednesday."

"If he had retired on his own right," Gilbert said, "that's something else. But this way, it affects all the players. It leaves a bad taste."

Gilbert noted that was a small retirement in Boston when he defended. "Ted Green suffered a fractured skull in a

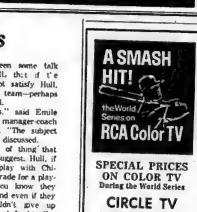
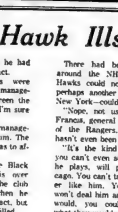
exhibition game before he had signed his 1968-69 contract.

"The Bruins players were angry until the Boston management agreed to pay Green the money," Gilbert said. "I'm sure Green will be the same with Hull."

"He said that the management was angry until the Bruins players see that and in a lot of players."

Hull's management is now promising Bobby says the team agreed to last year when he signed a four-year contract, but which have not been fulfilled.

ANDY CAPP



NHL Standings

| STANDINGS | | Detroit at Philadelphia | |
|---------------------------|-------------|---------------------------|--|
| East Division | | Games Friday | |
| Boston | 3 0 1 15 47 | Games at Oakland | |
| Detroit | 1 0 1 13 44 | Games Saturday | |
| Montreal | 2 0 2 7 16 | Chicago at Montreal | |
| New York | 2 0 2 10 4 | St. Louis at Toronto | |
| Toronto | 1 1 1 4 7 | New York at Detroit | |
| Chicago | 0 0 3 6 11 | Boston at Los Angeles | |
| | | Pittsburgh at Minnesota | |
| | | Games Sunday | |
| West Division | | St. Louis at Philadelphia | |
| St. Louis | 1 0 1 7 8 | Games Monday | |
| Minnesota | 2 0 1 15 16 | St. Louis at Philadelphia | |
| Oakland | 2 1 1 9 13 | | |
| Pittsburgh | 0 1 3 10 3 | | |
| Philadelphia | 0 1 2 4 2 | | |
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| Games Wednesday | | | |
| St. Louis at Montreal | | | |
| Philadelphia at Toronto | | | |
| Chicago at New York | | | |
| Boston at Montreal | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Los Angeles | | | |
| Games Thursday | | | |

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Boston at New York
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Chicago at Philadelphia



REGULAR AND KINGS

Sports On All Fronts

LONDON (AP)—British racing driver Graham Hill was in satisfactory condition Monday after four hours operation on his legs, broken in a 100-m.p.h. crash in the United States during the week's auto race. Hill's wife, Betty, said the operation was successful.

Sanderson Sits Out

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League reported Monday that star center Derek Sanderson will be confined to hospital for the next 10 days for surgery treatment of an injured left knee. Sanderson was injured in a game against Oakland last Wednesday.

Sluggers Turns Coach

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ted Kluweville, former Cincinnati Reds slugging first baseman, was named a Reds coach Monday night by George (Sparky) Anderson, the new Reds manager. Kluweville had been a hitting instructor for Cincinnati's minor league teams before his appointment in mid-August of 1966. It is his first coaching job. Kluweville played with the Reds from 1946 to 1967, hitting .280 with 203 runs, 100 home runs and 200 RBIs.

Beard's Winnings Grow

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Beard, second in the Sahara off-road tournament at Las Vegas during the weekend, still maintains his position as top money winner of the professional circuit this year. Beard pocketed \$11,000 in the Sahara and boosted his 1967 earnings to \$67,000, the Professional Golfers' Association said Monday. Beard's total is the fourth highest ever. In 1966, he won \$11,000. In 1967, Billy Casper's \$20,100 last year and Arnold Palmer's \$18,000 in 1967. In 1966, who won the Sahara made substantial inroads in the dollar race-climbing from \$67,000 to \$134,500 last year. He made \$20,000 first prize plus \$134,500 last year.

Blues' Goyette First From West to Top List

MONTREAL (CP)—Louis Blues' Phil Goyette is the first player from the National Hockey League's West Division to lead the individual scoring race since the 1967-68 season.

Goyette, traded to the Blues last summer by New York Rangers, has two goals and 10 assists for eight points in four games. He is tied for the lead in that department with all other defensemen Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins.

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credit to be the first in second spot in the over-all scoring race, followed by forward Al McDonald of St. Louis.

Eleven other players are tied for third place with five points each. Of the 10 leading scorers, 13 are from each division, the first time in the history of the league since expansion began.

In team results, the West has also played a few surprises. Of the 10 leading scorers, 13 are from each division, the first time in the history of the league since expansion began.

Joe Cheevers, Boston's red-hot goaltender in recent years' playoffs who recorded seven shutouts last season, has played two games in his new role and has yet to allow a goal.

Ed Johnston, Cheevers' partner, has played two games and has yielded four goals, giving Boston a 4-2 record.

He is tied for the lead in the combined average and the lead in the goaltender race.

Boston forward Clark Ashton of Boston leads the individual scoring race with 10 points, while Minnesota North Stars' Mike Eruzione leads the team with 10 points.

The scoring leaders:

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| Phil Goyette | 2 8 4 |
| Al McDonald | 5 3 4 |

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Joe Cheevers | 1 6 7 |
| Stanley, Bos | 4 1 5 |
| McKenzie, Bos | 4 2 3 |
| Richard, Min | 2 3 3 |
| MacCreary, Det | 2 1 5 |
| Itatell, NY | 2 3 2 |
| Laution, Det | 2 3 2 |
| Hicks, Min | 1 4 2 |
| Brown, Min | 1 4 2 |
| O'Brien, Min | 1 4 2 |
| Shack, LA | 4 0 10 |
| Holmes, Min | 3 1 4 |
| Lowell, Det | 3 1 4 |
| Johnson, Min | 3 1 4 |
| Gran, Min | 3 1 4 |
| Malovich, Det | 2 2 4 |
| Reardon, Min | 2 2 4 |
| Hallford, NY | 2 2 4 |
| Cousminer, Min | 2 2 4 |
| Expelle, Bos | 2 2 4 |

Williams Picked Top AL Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams, baseball's first million-dollar manager who led the Boston Red Sox to their first winning season in 17 years, has been selected The Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year.

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any that added up to more than \$1,000,000. He led the team to a .476 winning percentage, his fourth place finish. Since 1953 the Boston Red Sox finished at .500 and not since 1952 had they finished better than .360.



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Former Winners Dominate Football Ballot

MONTREAL (CP) — Five former winners were in the running today after the first ballot to choose the outstanding

player, top Canadian and line-man of the year in the Canadian Football League.

The voting is conducted by CFL writers and broadcasters on behalf of a judiciary.

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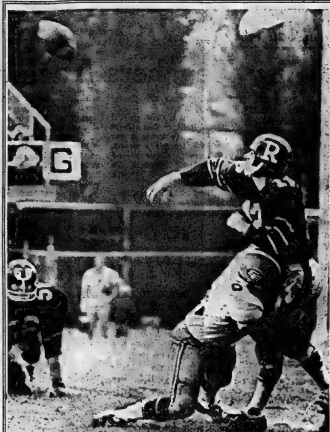
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This is what Toronto Argonauts will have to cope with when they meet Ottawa Rough Riders, for the third time this Saturday afternoon in Ottawa. Quarterback Russ Jackson is seen getting the pass away despite the successful charge of Edmonton Eskimos tackle John Lagrone.

OTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Russ Jackson, Russ Jackson, Bill Joe Bush.

MONTREAL ALBERTAS—Garry Wade, Larry Fairbairn, Harry Minnick, Ken Nielson, Phil Minnick.

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New CFL Punt Rule Not All That Exciting

TORONTO (CP) — For nearly a year now, the Canadian Football League has been operating under a new rule designed to make the returning of punts a more spectacular, integral part of the game.

Has it worked? Well, there are a number of inexcusable bad, based on the CFL's own figures, nothing much has changed.

Under the new rule, only the two widest-flashed punts may charge downhill when they enter the ball-event area.

Under the old rule, everyone could go on the snap.

The theory was that the three or four seconds of grace allowed the receiver would enable him to get up a head of steam.

Three or four seconds may not seem like much but a trained athlete can go 100 yards in 11 or 12 seconds.

CFL figures released Monday, compared with the official record for the same number of games last year, show that the 11 top punt-return men in the Eastern Conference average 294 yards this year compared with 182 yards last year.

The Western Conference, which only the top 11 in its weekly report.

For the Western Conference, the 11 top men have averaged 300 yards compared with 311 last year. There are two games more in the Western WFC schedule than are played in the EFC season.

The EFC individual average.

For the top 11 so far this season is 7.6-11 was 8.3 last year. The WFC individual average is improved to 7.6 from 6.1.

Some individual performance.

Garney Healey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats handled 28 punts for 340 yards, an average of 8.2 yards per punt.

Larry Fairbairn of Montreal, Alberta, averaged 30 yards per punt for his 14 punt nudges this year are 190 yards and a 3.4-yard average.

Alvin Galtner of 30 yards in the same period both years.

In 1985 he ran down 23 yards for a 4.3-yard average.

This year's figures are 394 yards and a 4.4 average.

Dick Douglas of Edmonton Eskimos was more consistent. He had 44 chances for 413 yards and a 4.4 average last year.

His 1985 average was 4.3 yards per punt.

That year he has been proud of the 4.3-yard average and has handled only 31 in 120 yards.

What does it mean?

1. That you can prove almost anything will succeed.

2. That the new punt rule hasn't made a heck of a lot of difference.

Maynard's Majors Equal AFL Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Maynard scored two long touchdowns passes from Joe Namath, played an American Football League career scoring record of 11 touchdowns at the Jets, 42 wins for his last season.

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AFL record of 61ML.

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Boozing Gridders Sent to Sidelines

TORONTO (CP) — The suburban Don Mills Collegiate Institute senior football team was withdrawn from league competition Monday after 10 players were suspended for drinking

on a bus returning from an all-school game.

School principal Bruce Conn said the players, ranging in age from 17 to 25, would be suspended from classes. But

Conn said he would not play 14 players, and coach Ken Wilson denied that the team could not operate on this basis.

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North York League after officials ruled the suspensions would be effective for the rest of the season.

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New Look for NATO Sought

Canadians Leading Advocates Of Recognizing Changing World

BRUSSELS (CP) — Canadian delegates at the North Atlantic Assembly have turned out to be leading advocates of the case for giving NATO a "new look" appropriate to the changing world situation.

With the assembly's two days of active public discussion due to end today, the Canadians are encountering some critical reactions from delegates reluctant to forsake traditional views.

The assembly, after seven hours of debate Monday, passed a resolution expressing concern that the present level of reduction of NATO forces had confining itself to the recommendation that member states "maintain forces at levels adequate for effective implementation of the agreed strategy of flexible response."

Canadian delegates felt the wording implied no criticism of Canada's projected military commitments in Europe. And Jacob Javits, Republican U.S. senator from New York, wound up the debate by assuring delegates that "Canada and the United States will not fail Europe" in time of trial.

The Canadian delegates, with the Canadian reduction in the NATO European military commitment as their watchword, urged the assembly to place more emphasis on East-West contacts and to work for an atmosphere of détente in international affairs.

The changes emanating from Ottawa signal advanced notice of how NATO should develop in

future, Gerald Laniel, Liberal MP for Beauharnois, told the parliamentarians from alliance countries who make up the assembly.

Another Liberal, Ian Wilton of St. Paul's, said he is inclined to believe that Canada is being criticized for its troop reduction as an expression of desire to end the United States for inter-derelictions in Europe.

Canada now has to concentrate on its internal development, Wilton told delegates during a long debate on the alliance's military situation.

"Canada is the most advanced underdeveloped country in the world," he went on.

Canadians were no longer content to pay the big military commitments abroad through selling control of their resources and industry to foreign investors.

Wilton said NATO has ceased to be what it was in 1949 a

Canadian Nazi Leader Denied Right to Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada Monday rejected an application by Toronto lawyer Robert Murray to appeal against a judgment of the Ontario Court of Appeal involving Canadian Nazi leader William John Beattie.

Beattie was charged with violating a Toronto bylaw in May 1960 by using abusive language

in a speech given in a public park.

The charge was dismissed in a Toronto magistrate's court on the ground that the bylaw governing the use of language in a city park was outside the jurisdiction of the city and consequently invalid.

The Ontario Court of Appeal, however, ruled unanimously that the bylaw was valid and the Supreme Court agreed.

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Gillespie, Liberal MP for Toronto-Eglinton, also argued that NATO should become more oriented to the thinking of the younger generation and that greater momentum should be given the political integration of Europe.

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Shaping up as another point of conflict today between Canadian delegates and other parliamentarians at the assembly was the

Easier Foreign Aid Terms Urged

VICTORIA (CP) — The Canadian delegation to the Western European Union talks will urge donor members in the 21 country forum to ease up on the terms of their foreign aid.

The 18-paragraph word and such other basic points on

Maurice Strong, leader of the delegation and president of the Canadian International Development Agency, said some ease

terms charge what amounts to commercial interest rates on much of their aid, which is in the form of export credits.

Mr. Strong said should be in the form of export credits. He added that many Canadian firms are looking increasingly to the United Nations because they "see that NATO alone is not enough."

Japan, the United States and Britain, to make more of their foreign aid available in grant rather than loan form.

Mr. Strong said 95 per cent of Canadian aid, which amounted to \$20,000,000 in the last fiscal year, was in the form of 50-year interest-free loans, on which payments were not scheduled for the first 10 years.

Such loans, he said, were "virtual grants."



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Autopsy Would Help Fix Cause of Mary Jo Kopechne's Death

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (CP) — A Philadelphia medical examiner says an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne "would tend to confirm, tend to show, tend to suggest" the "drowning" verdict issued by a medical examiner in Massachusetts.

Dr. Joseph W. Spelman said he had performed several thousand autopsies and that an external examination alone, such as was performed on Miss Kopechne, "tends to reveal it and thoroughly if necessary, it is possible to reveal internal injuries."

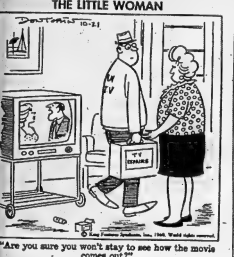
Spelman was a key witness Monday in crown court proceedings during the first day of a hearing on a petition by District Attorney Edmund Dineen of New Bedford, Mass., to have the body of the pretty, 29-year-old secretary exhumed.

Dineen said he was prepared to testify that his presentation today and that he would subpoena a videotape of Senator Edward R. Kennedy's televised statement on events before and after the girl's body was found in his car, her father, Joseph A. Kopechne, also said he was prepared to testify.

Dineen put 10 witnesses on the stand Monday in an effort to show that insufficient examination had been carried out at the time of Miss Kopechne's death to prove conclusively that she died by drowning.

Kopechne expressed optimism with the first day's proceedings, saying, "I think we're on our way now." The Kopechnes are trying to prevent an autopsy, and Kopechne said when asked how it felt to hear the details of his daughter's death brought up again: "It's hard even to describe it, because we were not close—the three of us. It's like—it's just something we'll never get over—just something incredible."

Kopechne said his wife would not be testifying. "The doctor won't let her. We expected this thing to be over in a couple of weeks. The fact that it's just been dragging on—that's what's killing her."



MPs Demand Law, Order Be Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — Law and order in society became the key Monday as the Ontario legislature debated motorcycle gangs and their encounters with police in various communities during the summer.

Mr. Wishart said he "categorically denied" that police had backed away from the Crystal Beach gang.

They had retired to prevent an encounter that could have led to serious fighting and danger to innocent bystanders, he said.

10 Lobos Face Arson Charges

BRANTFORD (CP) — Ten members of the Lobos motorcycle gang from Windsor, Ont., charged with arson and with damage, were remanded out of custody until Nov. 10 when they are to appear in provincial court.

The 10 had obtained bond of \$2,000 each or \$40,000 property bond each.

They are Ignatius Proulx, Michael, John Donahue, "Archie" Anderson, Brian Ambrose, Paul David, David Smith, Adrien Zandell, and strong gang members from Leamington, Ont.

Three others, being held in custody because they have been unable to raise bail, were released on \$1,000 bail. The bail was lowered to \$1,000 each or \$2,000 property bond each.

The three are William Furdal and Gerry Legault, both of Leamington, and Ron Dackman of Tecumseh, Ont.

Strictly Personal Alternatives Unappetizing

By STONEY J. HARRIS
Speaking of American girls "I was yesterday," reminded me that the richer we are, the more unappetizing alternatives we are forced with, in deciding between "yes" and the suburbs.

About three-quarters of the population now live in suburbia, and the percentage is going up every year. It has been estimated that 90 percent of all Americans will be living on 10 percent of the land.

Now, in these urban centers, dwellers must endure the central city and its suburbs. It is a terrible place to have to make, in most cases, it becomes a matter of choosing the lesser evil. The city has some positive things that the suburbs lack, and some enormous drawbacks, which make it harder to live there every year. The suburb offers some real advantages, but also has negative qualities that it can't overcome.

What is wrong with the suburb, in a word, is that it is a suburb. It lacks variety and diversity. It breeds conformity, if not reaction. It turns into a spiritual ghetto made up of the same kind of people doing the same trivial things for status and appearance and social strategy.

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Provincial Judge Harry J. Jernyn said he did not know why the trial was halted.

The five men are Adams, John Rogan, 30, Michael White, 27, Peter Burns, 23, and Ralph Carroffo, 25.

The sixth man, Richard Yewst, 32, a former Metropolitan Toronto police constable, was not represented by counsel in court and was remanded to the jail.

Judge Jernyn said the failure of Yewst's counsel, Robert Hopkins of Toronto, to appear in court was a "variety of circumstances."

An Attorney Bruce Adkins said that because Yewst's counsel was absent the case was in a position of not being able to do.

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Trudeau Gets First Chance to Do His Own Thing in House

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau this week got his first real chance alone assuming office in April, 1968, to chart a distinctive legislative course for Canada.

The Commons resumed Wednesday after a three-month summer recess and after a brief sitting. Parliament will probably be able to get out of its summer break last week.

The second session of the 29th Parliament opens Thursday morning as Governor General McEwen reads the speech from the throne—written by the prime minister—in the Senate chamber.

It is in this speech that Mr. Trudeau will be able to set out what his government plans, including ways to achieve the "just society" he has said is his aim. And if he follows through with what he has said in the last few weeks it will be marked by the throne speech beginning the first session of the 29th Parliament in September, 1968. Mr.

Trudeau's first as prime minister, contained few new policies. Most of the legislation he outlined were leftovers from the Pearson administration.

Included were increases in minimum wages, amendments to the Criminal Code and an official languages bill.

Only 11 government bills will die on the order paper when Parliament prorogues.

Five are bills dealing with corporations, the establishment of an educational broadcasting agency, property expropriation regulations, amendments to the Income Tax Act and the customs tariff.

The other six are Senate bills dealing with hate literature, the Supreme Court Act and trust, insurance and loan companies.

The 11 bills probably will be presented again.

It is widely predicted the new session will be no bed of roses for the government.

There was bitterness on all sides before the House rose in late July as the government invoked clause 10 to cut off debate on procedural rules that give the government big power unilaterally to limit debate.

The debate-limiting rule would only be invoked when agreement could not be reached among a majority of parties on debating limits.

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A new three-year contract accepted by the steelworkers at Stelco Fabricating plants in Ontario and Quebec gives the average worker a basic \$8.48 a year by 1971, plus additional payments for overtime and shift work.

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Pepin Says Canadian Firms Will Find Exports Easier

MONTREAL, Que. (CP) — Jean Les: Pepin, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, says the new Export Development Corp. will greatly improve Canada's ability to sell abroad.

He told the annual convention of the Canadian Export Association Monday night the new federal agency, which became effective Oct. 1, has a maximum lending power of \$800,000,000, \$200,000,000 more than the old Export Credits Insurance Corp.

"Today the Export Development Corp. will greatly improve Canada's ability to sell abroad," he said.

On another side, Mr. Pepin said, the corporation can insure up to \$10,000,000 on a broader range of commercial dealings, including service contracts in foreign countries where there are an integral part of an export transaction.

The corporation, among other things, will offer insurance for a Canadian firm making capital investments abroad, a gain in non-commercial risks such as nationalization, damage caused by riot or rebellion, transfer or conversion of earnings or invested capital.

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By Barry Gills
Staff Reporter

Molra Beverages Ltd. and other Pepsi Cola companies in Canada have already caused production and sales of their present diet beverages.

Acting three days after United States authorities had demanding speedier compliance in Canada, Health Minister John Munro yesterday ordered a step by step ban on cyclamate.

Credit Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer credit, totalled \$4,667,000,000 at the end of August, 17 per cent higher than a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Man Believed Bludgeoned

By Malcolm Johnston, Staff Reporter

CARRYING PLACE — Foul play is suspected in the mysterious death last night of George Cook, 58, of R. R. 3, Ontario Provincial Police said this morning.

Police believe the man was bludgeoned to death.

Mr. Cook's body was found about 8 p.m. last night by OPP Constable A. T. Tremmer when he went to the man's small, grey, metal brick house to make a vehicle check.

A spokesman from the Brighton detachment of the OPP said "the death is mysterious and it is being further investigated."

ABC Won't Probe Employees' Creeds

paratists in the French network. "It has never been, and is not, the practice of the CBC to investigate the political sympathies of people being hired—we can't do this with everyone," Mr. Davidson said in an interview.

Immigrant Is Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Police said they have charged Vincenzo Fazzari, 25, of Toronto, with capital murder in the Oct. 8 killing of a Toronto policeman, Constable David Goldsworthy, 25.

Two other men are being held as material witnesses, police said. They are Deane James, 25, of Toronto and Joseph May of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Police Vigil

Ontario Provincial Police from the Brighton detachment maintained a constant vigil this morning at the R. R. 3 Carrying Place residence of George Cook, Mr. Cook's

Police Vigil

body was found in his small insubstantial home at approximately eight o'clock Tuesday evening and police believe that the dead man was the victim of foul play.

Police Vigil

revolver which they claim was used in the shooting.

The weapon is a Brazilian-made replica of a Smith and Wesson revolver. It was found in the water tank of a toilet in a restaurant on St. Clair Ave. near Old Weston Rd. in the northwest section of the city, five miles from the field where Constable Goldsworthy's body was found.



Dockers Reject Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's West Coast ports remained idle today after striking longshoremen turned down a proposed two-year contract recommended by their union.

The rejection, announced late Tuesday following a week-end vote, appeared to catch both union officials and merchant employers by surprise.

It left a gap in the only cargo being handled at the deepwater ports of Vancouver, New Westminster and Prince Rupert on the British Columbia mainland and at Victoria, Alberni and Chemainus on Vancouver Island.

Results of the secret ballot vote taken among 3,200 dock workers were announced by Andy Kolowich.

News Briefs

PARIS (AP) — The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of 20,000,000 Ismaili Moslems and one of the world's wealthiest men, married Lady Sarah Crichton Stuart in a secret civil ceremony Tuesday night at a district town hall in Paris.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada and most of the Western countries were able to support Tuesday a mildly worded resolution condemning South Africa for refusing to hand over jurisdiction of South West Africa to the UN.

OTTAWA (CP) — American support is being withdrawn from the Churchill, Man., rocket launching range said the St. John's, Nfld., satellite tracking station. It was announced Tuesday.

ST. ALPHONSE DE BAYVILLÉ, Que. (CP) — Fifteen sweet through a modest farm house early today, killing Mrs. Elizabeth Bonastre, 61, and her five children.

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — Honore Lajarra Burgos, prospective candidate in next year's Dominican presidential election, has accepted a challenge to a duel to the death from former president Antonio Imbert Barrera.

LONDON, Oct. (CP) — The University of Western Ontario, flooded by a snow storm yesterday, today finds itself unable to find students to fill 100 vacant student apartments and 54 vacancies in the 1,400 bed men's residence.

Inside Your Intelligence

- Summertime was hardly gone when snow hit the Quinte area. Fun, yes. But it still came too soon for most people. See first page, fourth section.
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Today's Chuckle

If you don't think we've seen it all to daytime television, just think of all the women who otherwise would be out driving.

First Snow Is Beautiful -- but Wet

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Snowfalls of two to five inches were dumped in southern Ontario early today as an intense storm moved in from Michigan, causing extensive power failures and slippery road conditions in many areas of Ontario.

As Belleville residents went to work, temperatures were hovering in the chilly mid-twenties, with two inches of snow on the ground.

The Department of Highways reported roads wet and slippery, but not icy, with very little snow on the highway surfaces.

Main highways were tagged "fairly safe," but motorists were advised to drive cautiously in combination with the wet and slippery road conditions.

The Public Works Department happily supplied salt although the snow fell a little earlier than expected, it did not necessitate the mobilization of any snow removal or sanding equipment.

"It is the type of snow that

almost completely melts as cars go through it," said a Department spokesman. "We just had to get out our saltboxes this time."

City police and the OPP report there have been no major accidents since the snow started falling late Tuesday evening, but again advised motorists to exercise extra caution in their driving.

The weather officer at Canadian Forest Base Trenton forecast temperatures will again dip to the mid-twenties tonight.

Coincidentally, snow fell

last year around this time, Oct. 28 to be exact, and disappeared after a few days.

THE WEATHER

Springs: Strong northerly to westerly winds will pour cold air into areas south of Ontario today, setting off new flurry activity especially in the lee of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Pretty -- but Chilly

A premature snowfall that descended on the Quinte area last night left its mark — a picturesque wonderland of white. Sharon McKinney isn't too impressed with the scenery, she will just tell you it makes getting to school that much harder.

Arab World Protests Lebanon's Curbing of Guerrilla Activity

From AP—Reuters

Mobs rioted in the Lebanese capital, Beirut, today, protesting Lebanon's curbing of guerrilla activity, claiming that Lebanon's curbing of guerrilla activity was a violation of the 1949 Geneva Convention on the treatment of prisoners of war.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched peacefully through Beirut, Iraq, and

Amman, Jordan. The demonstrators in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, today, protesting Lebanon's curbing of guerrilla activity, claiming that Lebanon's curbing of guerrilla activity was a violation of the 1949 Geneva Convention on the treatment of prisoners of war.

The Iraqi government offered its assistance to Arab guerrillas in Lebanon.

Syria took the lead in the protests, closing its border with Lebanon. Today night a few Syrian soldiers reported 14 guerrillas killed and 23 wounded in a Lebanese army attack on three guerrilla villages.

The PLO also claimed five Lebanese civilians were killed in the villages of Kafar Shams, Majdal Salem and at Shabara, and that 10 to 15 guerrillas were arrested. It said Lebanese troops and tanks had surrounded the villages, and both

Lebanese and Israeli army attacked them.

Lebanon's new military government was urged by its leader to return home and to hand over the government of Lebanon to the Lebanese people.

Kay's official Middle East news agency reported,

1967 Violence Recalled

Wilson Concrete Workers Threaten November Strike Action

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

With bank memories of the East Wilson Concrete Products strike a little over two years ago, members of the United Cement Line and Operators Union International Union Local 404 are again taking strike action after a long delay.

Donald Burshaw, district representative for the union, revealed yesterday that contract negotiations between the union and the company have broken down and strike action may be taken the second week of November.

He said the union has been in the strike since the end of the Labor Union Week in 1967.

★ ★ Milk ★ ★ Not an Increase, It's Re-adjustment

Home delivery prices for milk went up a noodle or so ago and now wholesale prices and over-the-counter sales at dairies and retail outlets have followed suit.

But local dairy operators do not call it an increase.

"It is merely a re-adjustment of prices," one dairy operator said. "What people forget is that milk prices dropped some time ago."

Anyway over the counter price at the dairies and at the retail outlets, milk prices jumped this week by a cent a quart on three-quart packages.

One retailer said he was now charging 87 cents for three-quart home bags and 92 cents for two per cent. These quotients were quoted at 81

Leaves! What Leaves?

What a day to pick for a "leaves" day of North-Hastings.

Today, Hastings' County contractors, together with others, are taking a day off for the north part of the county to see three or four inches of snow.

The date was arranged some weeks ago at the last session of the council.

Several councilors had their doubts about the late date, but the council decided to go ahead with the day off.

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at times into violence.

In Sept. 1967 more than 300 workers walked off the job at Wilson Concrete and brought down the local politics.

Picket lines to add violence through the picket lines, sealing off the plant's main entrance. Placards carrying strikes, even the city hall on one occasion, Jack Ellis, a member of the workers' union, was the mayor of Belleville.

Violence nearly erupted in the 1967 strike when the union charged that Mr. Ellis personally looked a light truck

with company-made concrete blocks in full view of strikers.

Staff Burke, plant personnel manager.

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Workers are asking for a \$1.50 bonus, plant personnel across the board, an increased per hour wage from \$1.75 to \$2.75. There are 14 working classifications at the plant, with a forecast per person

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Assessment Officials Check Area

O. Leighton Thompson, (left), newly appointed regional assessment commissioner for Hastings and Prince Edward, and area director R. H. Craig, check districts in which they will be operating. The area under the direction of Mr. Craig extends from Durham County on the east to Frontenac on the west and north from Prince Edward to Haliburton.

Belleville Assessor Named To New Regional Post

G. Leighton Thompson, 42, assessment region, are to be announced later. He is a member of the Institute of Municipal Assessors. He is also a member of the Ontario Association of Municipal Assessors. He is also a member of the Ontario Association of Municipal Assessors.

Mr. Thompson, the new regional assessment commissioner, has been named to the post of regional assessment commissioner for Hastings and Prince Edward. He will be responsible for the assessment of property in the region.

The four regional assessment commissioners in the East Central area will be responsible for the assessment of property in the region.

Mr. Thompson expects that he will have a staff of approximately 30 to carry out assessment duties in Hastings and Prince Edward. Within the next few days he expects that four assessment managers for the Hastings-Prince Edward region will be named.

The commissioners' job will be to see that every property owner in Ontario is assessed at the value as of 1970, replacing the present variety of municipal assessment systems which have caused side discrepancies in tax assessment.

On this side, the commissioners will meet the assessments are maintained at the same level and that assessment methods and standards are uniformly established.

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Stamp Experts Meeting

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increase in pay between each classification.

The union proposals would mean, if accepted, that the bonus would be \$1.50 per hour. The workers are also asking for a decrease in working hours from 40 to 36 hours a week.

Mr. Burshaw explained that part of the union's reasoning was the fact that other unions in the area have agreements with successful increases in wages of 10 to 15 per cent.

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Remains Critical

A Grimsby woman remains in critical condition this morning in Kingston General Hospital after having been stabbed in the chest by a car as she was crossing Victoria Ave. about 12.30 p.m.

Miss Edna Johnson, 61, a delegate to the Ontario Hospital Society's workshop at Kingston, was crossing the street to enter the side entrance of the church when she was struck.

WM. E. REILLY PHOTOGRAPHER

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Lots of Luck

Paid Lamb stands amid exhibits at the Hallmark Gallery's "Lots of Luck" exhibition in New York. The show includes horoscopes and palmistry machines, wheels of fortune and tea-leaf reading charts and covers witchcraft, psychic phenomena and other occult arts.

(CP Photo)

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation affecting Sunday blue laws in Ontario is expected following receipt of a report of the Blue Reform Commission.

Attorney-General Arthur W. Stewart told the legislature Tuesday that until the report is tabled the province will continue to rely on the judgment of the attorney-general in enforcement of the federal Lord's Day Act.

His right to prosecute business establishments that operate on Sunday was criticized in the legislature by Vernon Singer, deputy Liberal leader who said it was absurd the attorney-general did not have a

tabulated table's use in judging whether Sunday openings fit into the act's requirement that they must be acts of necessity or mercy.

Mr. Stewart agreed with the deputy New Democratic Party leader, James Benbow, that society is rejecting the observance of Sunday as a religious holiday. He said he will continue to act on local complaints against Sunday openings.

No date has been set for the commission's report, but it has been ordered as quickly as possible.

Agriculture Minister William Stewart, commenting on a report on best prices prepared by

the Ontario Food Council, said a mid-season report of beef production would result in a precipitated price reduction at the producer and wholesale level but did not reach the consumer.

In an interview outside the house, Mr. Stewart said that if readers "had maintained the same level of markup as they did in 1968, there is no doubt the price paid over the counter for beef would be less."

He said that until beef producers "are provided with the necessary financial incentive in the market place," consumers can expect "experience further price fluctuations."

Opposition allegations that the provincial government should have filed charges in connection with the 1965 collapse of Canadian Central Holdings Ltd. are being investigated by Finance Minister Leslie Routledge.

He promised to make a statement "as soon as I ascertain the exact facts." The issue was raised in the legislature last Friday when Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) accused the provincial government of failing to charge the company despite recommendations to that effect contained in an Ontario Securities Commission report.

In other legislative business: Mr. Whitford said Police Chief George Kerr of Bradford

does not have the power to issue a subpoena requiring Peter M. Preston, editor of the Bradford Express, to appear at a hearing into police discipline. The Express printed letters from two Bradford policemen—Constables Les Lott and Ron Goodale—containing information about the internal workings of the police force. Giving out such information is the public is forbidden under the Police Act.

—Mr. Stewart, replying to John Spence (N—Kerr), said he would like to see a federal royal commission inquiry into fertilizer prices and the manufacture and distribution of fertilizer in Canada.

Co-operation Key to Whipping Housing Woes

KINGSTON (CP) — Canada has the means to solve its housing shortage if the various government departments and agencies involved co-operate, the director of the Montreal Urban Institute said Tuesday.

Prof. Michael Chevalier told the annual convention of the Urban Institute in Kingston, Ont., that the "disastrous" damage caused by a lack of co-operation during the operation.

problem if it were not for so much "overkill planning" by the various bodies.

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Unless these departments develop a meaningful working relationship among themselves,

Speaking to the Ontario Association of Housing Authorities, Mr. Lawrence said the decision to form the committee followed presentation to Premier Robarts of a brief from the Ontario Council of the National Home Builders Association, warning that the housing chal-

lenge in the province must be met by co-operation.

Mr. Lawrence said the advisory committee of government officials and representatives of private interests in the construction industry, will collect and analyze information on the production of housing in Ontario.

the housing shortage will persist. He said another obstacle is

that "we demand that private enterprise develop and assemble the land as well as build the houses."

The government, he said, should take over land assembly and set up a "regional land banking system."

Hospital Role Questioned In Teenage Girl's Death

TORONTO (CP) — A civil action is being brought against Toronto's Wellesley Hospital and physicians involved in the April, 1968, death of teenage Hermine Edwards, Attorney-General Arthur Whitford said Tuesday.

Mr. Whitford was replying in the legislature to George Ben (N—Toronto Harbour) who asked why Hermine's mother, Mrs.

Beryl Kuzner, has been denied access to hospital records presented at an inquest into the girl's death.

The attorney-general said that in view of the court alleging negligence, the records would now be obtainable with a court order "and I think the family solicitor will obtain them."

Hermine died in Wellesley Hospital April 28, 1968, during a

suicidal operation. An inquest conducted Aug. 15, 1968, by Coroner J. P. Cassid, found the girl had died of "fatal heart cerebral damage" caused by a lack of oxygen during the operation.

The jury found that standard medical procedures had been followed during the operation and the death was due to "accident or unforeseeable event."

Says U.S. Not Involved In Ontario Water Study

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister George Kerr charged his mind Tuesday and insisted no Americans are involved in a joint federal-provincial study of water resources in Northern Ontario.

Pat Reid (L—Rainy River), Mr. Kerr said he had been confused Monday when he told Mr. Reid that the United States Corps of Engineers is involved in the study.

Actually, the U.S. corps was involved in another study being carried on by the International

Joint Commission and dealing only with the Great Lakes basin, he said.

The northern study of five major Ontario river basins began in 1965 and will be used by the Ontario government to plan water usage once the survey is complete in 1974.

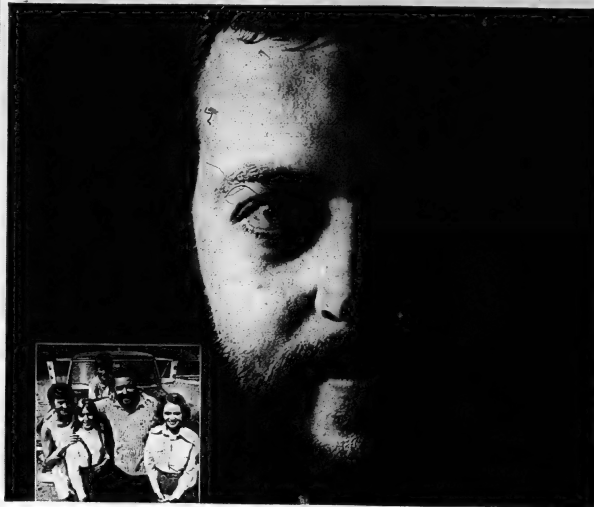
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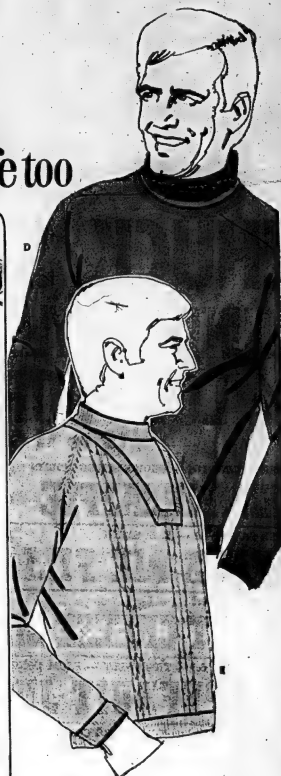
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The individual because only he knows the actual problem or situation. Doris, I do so look forward to reading your column and lately it is becoming uninteresting and just plain dull. I do hope you'll make your column an interesting and enjoyable one like it once was.

—Long Time Reader.

Dear Doris: I have a very personal problem and I feel I can only be helped through hypnosis. Could you possibly send me the name and address of a hypnotist? I will travel to the ends of the earth if I need to reach one. — Determined

Dear Determined: It would not be help, you're asking me to send you the name and address of a hypnotist? I will travel to the ends of the earth if I need to reach one. — Determined

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Church Groups

MARYSVILLE CHL

The September meeting of the Marysville CHL was held on Monday, Oct. 14. Mrs. Don McLarnie opened the meeting with prayer.

The chairman of the standing committees gave brief reports of the ideas received at the recent Trenton Regional Seminar.

Mrs. John Sexsmith reported on her organization, and stated that every member should be asked to work on a committee of her choice and keep a record of the work done. Everyone should have a handbook and should report a regular meeting. There were articles from longer sessions read at meetings and there was a list of the members.

Mrs. Kenneth Powers reported on a Christian family life. She stated that there is a great need for love and understanding between husband and wife. This in turn will help to manifest in their children. The teenage group should be invited to all meetings and speakers on topics pertinent to their interests should be sought.

Mrs. Fred Farrell reported on church life. She said that scripture meetings followed by a discussion period should be part of every meeting. Members are asked to take part in the work and all local interfaith and ecumenical interests. They should be interested in foreign mission work as well as mission work in Canada.

Mrs. Ray Callaghan reported on social action. She said that a serious look should be taken at existing conditions of need in the community regardless of religion in order to see what can be done to solve that problem as a group. She does not just listen. The Diocesan committee instead of sitting back and complaining should take the country as it is, she said.

Mrs. David Garland reported on public relations and communications. She said that this year reports are to be sent into the Register directly. Mrs. Don McLarnie announced a Halloween masquerade to be held in the hall.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18. Father Jim Farrell will be the guest and on this occasion there will be a

pothack supper. All families are invited. Mrs. Harold McAvoy introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Coulson, who is supervisor of all the workers involved with the children in care and he is also homefinder which involves finding and developing foster homes. His talk was most interesting and it gave the members a greater understanding of the problems of the CAS.

Afterwards, Mrs. McAvoy gave some personal experiences (she and her husband) have adopted their fifth child. She expressed her gratitude to the CAS for the help it has given her.

Father Devry spoke about poverty and asked that we consider what could be done to alleviate this.

Since it is no one else's business but that of the bride and groom, the amount of money should not be indicated. Any cheques are arranged so that the donor's name can be seen, but not the amount. Please remember it is not the cost, but the thought that counts. L. M.

Dear Doris: Well, there is no law about it, although my way agrees with the foremost etiquette authorities. I can't see why you would name the donors of money while not indicating the donors of gifts; nor prop up a cheque in such a way that you see the signature but not the amount. Makes it all pretty mysterious.

Good manners are not static and customs are worked out to suit situations. Anybody else feel vocal on the subject?

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



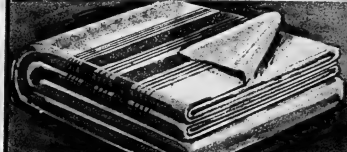
Mother: "You are still getting poor grades in math. If you would pay attention, you could do better."

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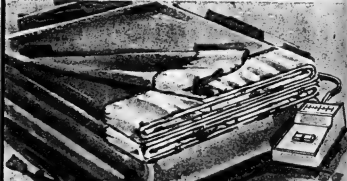
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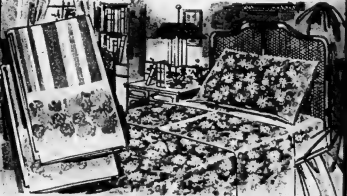
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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

TRAINING CONFERENCE

A regional training conference of the Girl Guides of Canada under the direction of a Provincial Training team was recently held at Eastminster United Church.

Coordinators, training chairmen and trainers from Montreal to Scarborough and north to Ottawa were included in this conference on several levels in Ontario. In the absence of Mrs. Houghton, provincial training commissioner, Miss Margaret Pater, provincial administrative assistant, of training the conference assistant by Mrs. S. Bailey, a member of the provincial training committee. Mrs. J. J. Blacklock of Kingston, deputy provincial commissioner for the area was the speaker for the day.

The new film "Challenge of Leadership" was shown as an introduction to the day and set the theme of the conference.

The training of new Guide and Brownie leaders and new commissioners is one of the most important phases of the Guide movement. Many topics were discussed: the securing of a capable person for the training, the training of trainers and the help and co-operation that can be given to them.

Belleville Division Commissioner Mrs. T. R. Golden was hostess for the day and by members of the Division Training Committee and interested mothers. The church women served a delicious luncheon.

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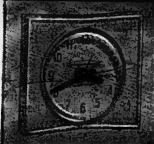
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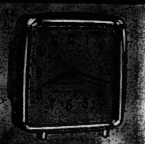
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Changes in Education Outlined by Director

"Children will travel to see a desert or learn a new language by studying where it is spoken," said Eric Blumens, Director of Education for the County of Hastings, as he addressed the University Women's Club dealing with some of the changes that will occur in education.

"School buildings and subjects of old have been like egg crates stacked neatly in piles, yet separated, by firm walls both physical and mental. The schools of tomorrow will be flexible where the child will progress through the system at his own rate. The young set will be at a global village where artificial political divisions will not be. They will study in the field—in cities, districts, businesses, travel to see the ocean and other lands rather than relying on lists about the world. Even now there is a pocket tape recorder translating a 100-word vocabulary of English into five or six other languages and vice versa so one can carry on a conversation with others without learning the new language," he said.

"Education, which is the training of all, should be involved in creating the new culture. It must kindle fires in young minds, nurture, courage and imagination. The wise and creative use of leisure time as an individual will be related to leisure," the speaker emphasized.

"Schools cannot exist apart from the community; they will operate on a 24-hour basis the year round. There will be four semesters, with the children attending any three. Are you prepared for your child's three-month vacation in the January-March? Adults will use the school time for leisure time activities and continuing education. Possibly university degrees will be delayed and the holders will be called to update their information and then pass an examining board," Mr. Blumens concluded.

After a stimulating question and answer period, which continued long after the meeting was adjourned, Mr. Blumens was held by an introduction by Mrs. D. T. Thompson, who was thanked by Mrs. W. S. Babbitt.



MR. AND MRS. MURRAY ALBERT MANDER

Melrose U.C.W. Plans Supper

The regular meeting of the evening unit of Melrose U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Demille.

Suggestions for next year's program were given in response to the roll call. The treasurer reported the balance on hand and from the balance the social committee was appointed to replace kitchen equipment and make necessary additions prior to the annual supper which falls on Nov. 25.

Several requests were received from organizations looking for caterers but nothing definite was done at this meeting.

Mrs. H. McEachern, convenor for the thanksgiving program, continued the meeting with singing. Mrs. George Blumens contributed the worship service.

Readings and singing completed the program.

Following the closing prayer refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. S. Demille and Mrs. Jack Elgin.

Connections with the Church School and U.C.W. were made.

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Mander - Bailey

Springbrook United Church, was the scene of the recent double-ring wedding ceremony when Marilyn Joy Bailey of Hazelton became the bride of Murray Albert Mander, Peterborough.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. W. C. Cor. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was Mrs. George Williams who accompanied the Misses Jewel Bailey, Margie Bateman and Marlene Shortt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of pure silk organza with the bodice and hip point sleeves in Chantilly lace. The Altine skirt and train were enhanced with appliques of Chantilly lace.

From the shoulders flowed a chapel train. Her headpiece was a four-tier veil which was held in place with a Spanish comb of steel pearls. She carried a cascade of red sweet-heart roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda (Trotter) Trotter, Rosalyn, sister of the bride, who was attired in a floor-length dress of navy Chantilly lace with silver sleeves, with pailles over laces, featuring Empire waistline outlined with pailles.

The neckline and long slim sleeves were finished with a double pleated frill of pure silk chiffon. She wore a matching floral headband and carried a cascade of red and yellow roses.

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Diane Johnson, Peterborough wearing dresses in yellow and blue respectively. They carried cascades of flowers similar to the matron of honor.

The flower girls were the Misses Judith and Nancy Armstrong, sisters of the bridegroom, of Peterawa. William George Bailey, of Hazelton, matron of honor and carried a basket of similar flowers.

Best man for the ceremony was Terrance Armstrong, brother-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids, sisters of the bridegroom, wore a blue and white dress.

For the wedding reception held in the I.O.O.F. Temple, Stirling, the number of the bride received the guests wearing a purple ensemble featuring a long sleeve gown and matching dress, with matching feather hat, black accessories and a cascade of pink carnations. Assisting her was the groom's sister wearing a gold laminate dress with silver sleeves, with pailles over laces, featuring Empire waistline outlined with pailles.

For-the wedding trip to Northern Ontario the bride donned a dress and coat of blue French brocade complemented by a white broadcloth hat and black patent accessories with a corsage of white carnations.

Upon their return the couple will live in Peterborough.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN

O'Brien - Gist

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, October 11, 1949, when Susan Marie Gist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gist, Belleville and the late Mrs. Gist, became the bride of James Francis O'Brien, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. O'Brien, Belleville. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. J. F. Sullivan assisted by Rev. W. J. McCre, Kingston, Miss Dorothy Grant was the organist and the soloist was Miss Kathleen O'Connor, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Prof. William G. Leonard, Kingston, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white crepe on empire lines with V-neck and full length sleeves. The back of the dress featured a deep center bodice from neck to hemline. The embroidered French Imperial lace enhanced the bodice as well as the neck, sleeves and hemline. She wore a veil of silk illusion tulle with a long flowing train. The added bouquet veil was caught with the hair of the bride. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses.

Matron of honor was Miss Kathryn Gist, sister of the bride, wearing a floor-length gown of coral crepe on empire lines. The neck and full length sleeves were trimmed with ruffles lined with coral satin. She wore a matching satin bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of white Gladiolus centred with white Anemone roses.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Pamela Murray, Toronto,

Maureen Keith, Toronto, Judy Adams, Welland, Margaret O'Brien, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Gabriel D'Amat, Toronto. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the maid of honor.

The bridegroom was attended by John R. McIsaac, Toronto, Ulders were Robertson Collins, Ottawa, Patrick McCann, Ottawa, Perry Soden, Toronto, David McHugh, cousin of the bride, Kingston and Michael O'Brien, brother of groom.

Mr. R. R. Collins was master of ceremonies for the reception held in the Pinetree Room of the Hotel Quince. The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a slim beige crepe dress covered by an overskirt of rosebuck ribbon on net and featuring tiny back bows. The classic neckline and three-quarter sleeves were bound in rose beige crepe. Matching accessories and a corsage of William Abberly sweetheart most completed her costume. Assisting her the groom's mother chose an imported dress of pure silk satin in neutral brown shades.

The sleeves were highlighted by deep beaded cuffs in amber and pearl tones. She wore matching accessories, a mass green velvet flowered hat and a green cymindium orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip the bride wore an imported dress of white crepe with an off-white top and light dress, brown accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

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


Bail Rules Eased

TORONTO (CP) — Justices of the peace in Ontario have been told to soften the tone of rules they apply for granting bail, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart announced Tuesday night.

Mr. Wishart told the legislature the Justices have been given instructions on procedures for dealing with bail.

advice although the attorney-general said he can't tell judges how to act.



Tough Days Ahead for Trudeau Government

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons resumes today after a three-month summer recess but it will sit only briefly then prorogue for a new session to begin Thursday.

Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River), the Conservative House leader, predicted a lot of verbal crossfire if the government tries

to put down the opposition.
" . . . We're fighting for our right to be heard in a reasonable way," Mr. Baldwin said Tuesday, also in an interview.
"If the government persists in

'Hate' Law to Come Before House

Minister John Turner, who during the last session put into law the Official Languages Act and the abortion and homosexuality amendments, are:

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EDMONTON (CP) — Air pollution subjects health, damages vegetation, reduces visibility and destroys materials, Dr. Morris Katz of Toronto's York University told the Conference of the Canadian Chemical Engineering Society Tuesday.

"Yet the chemistry of polluted atmosphere presents problems of considerable complexity—many of which remain unsolved," he said.

Dr. Katz, considered a leading expert on air pollution control, said the major sources of air pollution were combustion of fuels, incineration of solid wastes, exhaust from motor vehicles and emission of waste products from industrial activities.

"Many of these substances react chemically or photochemically to produce new reactants and products," he said. These new reactants play a complex role in atmospheric results, complicated by natural climatic conditions.

In recent years, acute air pollution episodes, home casing illnesses and deaths from smog conditions, have emphasized the grave aspects of the problem, Dr. Katz said.

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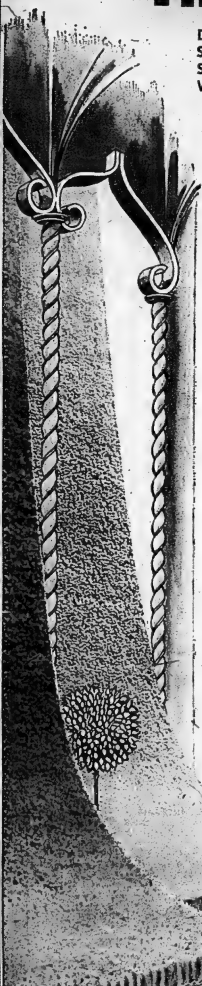
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by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Life suspension.

The former National Hockey League referee Dave McIntire's two-week answer to what should be done to players who persist in hitting other players over the head with hockey sticks.

Like most who have endured the maligned existence of the hockey referee, McIntire gets the impression of someone constantly on his guard, never relaxed.

Last night he tried some relaxing at the Belleville Stars and A's club, but the thought of what was happening in the league he left in 1965' would not admit that.

"The stick is meant to put the puck in the net, no other reason."

"If it's used for any other purpose, it's a lethal weapon. And I feel strongly about it as an referee as sitting somebody with a stick."

But McIntire, now 37, had eight years of National Hockey League experience in a black and white sweater teach him the players involved in brawl aren't the real villains.

For him, and the other officials requested for breaking up the doughnuts, the real culprits never saw the ice.

"I've all know what goes on. Blood drawn spectators into the arena and fills seats, and the owners know it," he later explained as he checked off hockey villains.

"We (the officials) feel the employees at the club owners out there on the ice. And here they are sitting to break up fights that they want to keep their clubs full."

And the ramifications were far greater. In the long run, too the injuries to people like Tony Croen.

"If they keep wailing like they have to be in the NHL for years, then these things are going to happen. In a minor league, too. After all, just look at the great examples."

Lack of support from the owners was just one of the reasons McIntire cited for what he felt is a gradually poorer quality of NHL officiating.

Not enough money was another.

"People wondered about the referee strike before this season. I tell you something. In 1961 NHL, insurance got 48 bucks a game for the 76-game schedule."

(Ed. Note — That works out to \$220,000 of being called every name is a lot out of the book, and doubling the number of publicized incidents push-checkers for the princely sum of \$2,800.)

A fellow would make more money as Casino City's sporting partner, he would be safer, and he wouldn't have yabos calling him names or throwing eggs at him.

And if the result of the war isn't enough, about expansion lowering the calibre of the National Hockey League games, McIntire says it from the other side of the whistle.

"There had officiating has come along with expansion. They've added more referees and linemen but they're not paying enough to attract good men. The highest-paid I know makes \$16,000."

Medicine hockey players, it should be pointed out, also make as much for playing 20 minutes of hockey a game and earning the occasional bit of trouble.

Referees don't earn any more for 60 minutes' work trying to stop all the trouble.

A referee's heaven?

For that, McIntire, would be the National Football League where "they pay their officials the most money—more important than the referees and linemen do you as a player with up to an NFL official and calling a rough game."

"The NFL gives their officials the power to control the game on the field. That's a big difference from the NHL."

But there was McIntire told his audience, "disrespecting authority is the thing to do these days."

Mac Reunion Friday?

Mo-Hawks Want Crawford on Blueline

By MAURICE SWITZER

There's a lot of hockey experience laying around the city, and Belleville Mo-Hawks Dave Jones is trying to put some of it to use.

Jones announced today that the local seniors have added former-playing coach Tony Crawford to end his hockey retirement and listen to you as a player with up to an NFL official and calling a rough game.

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But there was McIntire told his audience, "disrespecting authority is the thing to do these days."

He stressed, "We've got the makings of a good club and I think we could be a contender in our league."

Crawford was a popular team captain for the World Junior team and played the rugged blueline games that the Mo-Hawks are lacking as they head into the second week of their 48-game OHA Senior A schedule.

If he joined the Mo-Hawks, Crawford would join "Brown, Lionel Burt and Dave Jones as members of "Haw" fraternity still playing senior hockey in the Mo-Hawks.

Friday night the Mo-Hawks, 1961-62 season, the last season for some 220 boys came on Thursday, Oct. 25.

"All right, Steve Weiss, Angus MacMillan, Joe Cal-

Kingston: 8-6

Junior's Splurge, Not Soon Enough

By GREG McLEOD

Staff Sports Editor

KINGSTON — Disappointment is the only way to describe last night's Junior B Hockey game at Kingston's Memorial Centre.

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concern was to knock the all-stars down, they took up the blueline.

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like the fact that the defensive squad, many had to take opposing forwards out of the play.

A much improved club in the final 20 minutes, the Bluelines played up defensively and scored five of their six goals.

The boys showed everybody that they have the ability," said Crawford. "All they have to remember is to put their heads down for 60 minutes of hockey, not just the last 20."

There was a total of 41 minutes in penalties handed out in the course of the game with Belleville receiving 11 minutes.

Belleville scored the first goal at 2:31, with 18 of them coming in the last period.

Belleville's next encounter will be this Sunday evening, Oct. 28 in the Memorial Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Cobourg, Ontario, fifth place club last season in the six-team Eastern Ontario "B" loop, will provide the opposition in Belleville's home opener.

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Seaver Lone Met Met on Major League Dream Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Seaver of Cincinnati Reds and Tom Seaver of New York Yankees won the 1977 World Series. Seaver, the smooth right-handed pitcher, was named the best in the majors and whose performance was a big factor in the Mets victory, was named MVP.

He was the only member of the world champions to make either the first or second team. In fact, Cincinnati was the only team to land two players on the first team. Outfielder Pete Rose, who led the National League with a .328 average, was the Reds' other representative. Giants on the first team were Willie McCovey of San Francisco and Tom Seaver of the Mets. Rose pitched at Boston Red Sox at shortstop, Ron Santo of Chicago Cubs at third, outfielder Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves and Fred Howard of Washington Senators and left-

handed pitcher Mike Gaudin of Baltimore's American League choice as catcher. The young slugger's nearest rival, Earl Freaux of Detroit Tigers, drew only eight votes.

Seaver similarly was a solid choice as the right-handed pitcher, drawing 211 votes more than runner-up Denny McLain of Detroit, the 21-game winner of 1969, who was 24-1 last season.

Carew, who led the American League with a .322 average, best out Glenn Beckert of the Cubs as the second baseman, 217 votes to 42.

Petrocelli, who hit .297 with 40 homers and 96 runs batted in, also had a comfortable margin over another Cub, Don Kessinger, 224 votes to 40.

Aaron, who helped the Braves to the NL Western Division title with a .288 average, 44 homers and 96 RBI, led the outfield balloting with 224.

Rose was next with 196 while Howard, who had his greatest year with 48 homers, 111 RBI and 2.9 average, had 112.

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Retirement Over?

Armstrong Agrees Everything Possible

By CHARLES SYVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer
George Armstrong, one of the most practiced players at retiring from and returning to the National Hockey League, summed up the possibilities involved in such situations when he said: "Everything is possible."

The veteran right winger's comment came after he agreed to talk today with Jim Gregory of Toronto Maple Leafs project manager, on the subject of Armstrong's third announced retirement.

The Leafs' team captain said he had not changed his mind about retiring, but Gregory called him and he agreed to the meeting.

The 39-year-old Armstrong, who announced his retirement twice in the last two seasons and twice came back, announced he was quitting again just before the 1980-81 regular season started. He gave little of enthusiasm as his reason for dropping out.

His "everything is possible" comment was given added meaning Tuesday when Minnesota North Stars announced they were open for a new contract.

Elmer (Hoosie) Valke, who once retired for a whole season, returned from a brief hiatus and came to terms with general manager and coach Wren Blair, promptly sent the 32-year-old veteran defenceman to Salt Lake City in the Western Hockey League to work out of the 235 he is carrying.

The six-foot, three-inch right quip Chicago Black Hawks before the 1966-67 season to devote his time to a business in Chicago, but returned to the game when Minnesota drafted him in the 1967 league expansion.

The everything is possible situation has already worked in Leafs' favor once this season with the return of defenceman Tim Horton from a retirement he announced last spring. But at least three teams—Chicago, St. Louis Blues, and Montreal Canadiens—were still waiting for the same happy result.

The Black Hawks Tuesday received a telegram from Bobby Hull announcing his retirement, but the Chicago club was far from slamming the door.

"We don't intend to do a thing about it," said Black Hawks manager Tommy Ivan. "We don't mean a thing. We have a four-year contract with him and three years left to run, and we expect him to fulfill it."

Ivan said the all-star left winger would remain on the Hawks' active list "and if he should change his mind, the club would be open for him to rejoin the club."

Hull, meanwhile, is busy with his cattle business and waiting for the Black Hawks to fulfil commitments he claims they made at the time he signed his contract. Hull also threatened to retire last season before he agreed to terms of his four-year pact.

Scotty Bowman, general manager and coach at St. Louis also

was keeping the door open for goalie Glenn Hall who is repeating his threats of last season to quit the game in favor of his Alibon farm.

The Canadiens were forced to "recall rookie Rejean Houde from the Vancouver of the American League Tuesday to fill the vacancy left by John Ferguson, who suffered a hand injury during the exhibition season and returned to regular action during the weekend, but doctors found the injury had not healed properly and ordered further rest for the rugged left-winger.

In the only on-ice action Tuesday, Oakland Seals downed Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 before only 2,812 Oakland fans.

Goals by Norm Ferguson, Bill Hicks and Gary Jarrett gave the Seals an early lead, but the Penguins came back to tie it with Ron Schock, Wally Boyer and Bob Wozniak scoring. Mike Laughton scored at 8:17 of the final period to give Oakland the victory.

The Seals fired 37 shots at Joe Dabey in the Pittsburgh net while Charlie Hodge for Oakland faced 37 Penguin drives.

The Penguins are in action again tonight against the Kings in Los Angeles while St. Louis is at Montreal, Philadelphia Flyers at Toronto, Chicago at New York Rangers and Boston Bruins at Minnesota.

Two three-runners-up were Frank Robinson of Baltimore, 208; Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, 245, and Reggie Jackson of Oakland Athletics, 276.

Jackie Robinson of the Mets for final out

field spot on the second team by just three votes.

Because of some vote splitting, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota wound up as both the first and third baseman of the second team.

Killebrew, who hit .277 in leading the majors with 48 homers and 140 RBI, played both positions during the season and had 53 votes at first and 83 at third. However, his total vote for both positions—136—would still have put him behind other Seals at third or McCovey at first.

McCovey, who played a key role in the Giants' pennant bid, drew the attention of the voters with 45 homers, 120 RBI and a .320 average.

Santo, the Cubs' captain, produced 29 RBI, 29 homers and a .287 average.

Culler, 21-11 during the season and the winner of the Orioles' only triumph in the World Series, best out teammate Dave McNally as the left-handed pitcher, 141 votes to 49.

Gil Hodges of the Mets and Ted Williams of Washington earlier were named the National and American League Managers of the Year, respectively.

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So many people, when they hear or read of some driver speeding off a straight road at miles an hour, or crashing into an abutment or other structure, find it natural to speculate that suicide might be involved. In some cases it probably is.

But a recent check of statistics on accident deaths in California indicated that 13 per cent of such drivers were dead (probably from a heart attack) before they went off the road. Maybe some sort of "dead-man control" should be developed—a device which would cut off the gas and stop the brakes the moment the driver became inattentive. Of course, that might stop many as half of the cars on the highway at one time. Another: Come to think of that might be a good thing.

Some researchers say that color could play a part in providing automobile safety. They think that a color which is safe.

From a Swedish study, based on an accident research unit at the University of Birmingham in England, claims that seven out of 10 drivers are picking wrong colored cars from a safety standpoint. They believe that gray - color of coats and trousers, fluorescent stripes, and other gear decorations would make cars more visible and thus safer.

Researchers in Switzerland suggest that traffic violators is the safest shade for both day and night-visibility. The former the day when it comes, automobiles, and other emergency vehicles will be yellow.

But a Swedish study says a pink is more visible, and the University of California studies claim a two-tone orange and blue color scheme proved most able to convince drivers to slow down.

University research concludes that white cars are most visible to oncoming drivers on highways.

This weekend will still fair for fall color. Take a drive through the country, not on the freeway, but on secondary and country roads. Stop the car and look out for a shrub through the leaves. Make your car every color film is a must.

Before you leave home, have your wife make up thermos of coffee, and some biscuits, and enjoy a little refreshment away from the crowds, poor service and long lines. It's a good idea to enjoy it. Visit some small towns, and towns, even lakes and explore some lake's looking country roads. You will be glad you did!

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 WALLBRIDGE - Mr. & Mrs. Harold Garrison and his wife, Mrs. Coleman Townsend, spent a recent weekend visit to Upper Canada Village where they enjoyed their stay.

Mr. W. E. Dorey, Mr. Dorey and daughter Marsha, Montreal spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. H. H.

Mrs. Clifford Clapp's mother passed away in Belleville General Hospital.

Wallbridge UCN Trust in church on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend of Hallowell.

Mrs. A. Crull and daughter Lisa of Kingston called on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. on Sunday.

Mobster Was Paid \$300,000 for Deal Financing Foundation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major source of financial support for the foundation which Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court headed for nine years came from a deal set up by Meyer Lansky, one of the most notorious mobsters in the United States.

Under a contract signed by Albert Parvin, Lansky was paid \$300,000 for acting as middle-man in setting up the 1960 sale of the Flamingo Hotel here.

Parvin, former head of the Parvin-Dobmann Co. of Los

Angles, was president and 30-per-cent owner of the company seeking to sell the hotel-casino, Hotel Flamingo, Inc.

The Flamingo was sold to a group which included Florida politician Samuel Cohen, Morris Lambergh and Daniel Lifter.

The \$200,000 was a fee which Lansky received for introducing the sellers to the Florida man interested in buying the hotel.

Parvin used a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Flamingo to help set up the Al-Farabi Foundation. Parvin said Douglas aided him in

creating the foundation. Douglas later served as its president and only salaried officer.

It could not be determined if Douglas ever learned of or was told of the background of the Flamingo sale at any time during his association with the foundation. Douglas was asked for comment but declined to discuss the matter. Parvin could not be reached for comment.

A federal grand jury in New York is reported to be investigating the dealings of Parvin, Parvin-Dobmann Co. and other individuals and companies, but

this investigation apparently is unrelated to the Flamingo sale.

Lansky's name has come up repeatedly in recent investigations of organized crime. Senator John L. McClellan's permanent investigations subcommittee, for example, describes Lansky as "one of the country's top gangsters."

The purchase price of the Flamingo was \$10,500,000. Parvin was the principal stockholder with more than a 36-per-cent share of the company which sold the hotel-casino. Harry Goldstein, Parvin's partner in

Parvin-Dobmann—a multi-million-dollar-a-year hotel supply business in Los Angeles—held 7½ per cent. Other stockholders included singer Tony Martin and actor George Raft.

Parvin said in an interview in 1961 that four years earlier he sought Justice Douglas's help in setting up the foundation. Douglas is agreed.

The records of the Parvin Foundation dating back to 1957 show that Douglas was serving as president at an annual salary of \$12,000. Proceeds from the Flamingo sale show up regu-

larly through 1960 as one of the foundation's largest assets.

Douglas came under congressional criticism last spring for his involvement with the foundation, especially when it was disclosed that he wrote Parvin telling him that an Internal Revenue Service investigation of the foundation was "a mere formal case."

In May, Douglas resigned as president of the foundation.

The Parvin Foundation also has had an interest in several Las Vegas hotels and casinos by virtue of the Parvin-Dobmann

stock it held. Parvin-Dobmann owns three casinos here, the Aladdin, the Flamingo and the Stardust.

Harvey Silver, secretary of the foundation, said it secured all its gambling ties in May—the same month Douglas resigned as foundation president—when it sold its share of Parvin-Dobmann. Silver also said the Flamingo mortgage was paid off earlier this year.

Parvin has sold out his interest in Parvin-Dobmann as well, but still maintains the foundation.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"She's flummoxing her little for termite."

Canadian Note May Be Ignored

PARIS (Reuters) — France may ignore a Canadian note in the diplomatic clash over a French official's decision to visit Quebec without calling on Ottawa, an official said Tuesday.

The note, delivered to the French foreign ministry Saturday, reiterated Prime Minister Trudeau's recent call for discussions with Paris on the conditions under which French officials should visit Canada.

"The Canadian government was irritated, and wrongly in my opinion, by this note and raised the possibility of discussing this alleged agreement," the French official said.

The official told reporters: "I do not know whether there will be a reply to the Canadian note."

The controversy started when Jean de Lajowski, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, went to Quebec Oct. 9 for a week-long visit, without giving to Ottawa despite an invitation extended to him by the federal government.

"We have in no way infringed 'the letter or spirit of treaties which on our knowledge have not been denounced by Ottawa,'" the French official said.

New York Times Says French Course 'Wicked'

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times says in an editorial it is dismaying that the French government of President Georges Pompidou seems to be continuing former president de Gaulle's "wicked effort to help abroad" and "dismember Canada."

Quebec, Jean de Lajowski did not stop after repeating the Gaulist nonsense about France sharing in Quebec's "light." He compounded de Gaulle's error by inviting Canadians that their constitution allowed France direct relations with Quebec.

The Times says: "There had been hope that an obscure junior minister in the French foreign office had simply gotten out of the recently when he let it be known, before visiting Quebec, that he had turned down two invitations from the Canadian government to say a courtesy call in Ottawa. It was a false hope. In

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UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has supported portions of a draft convention which, if implemented, probably would make such visits as the controversial one recently made to Quebec by a French government official a violation of international law.

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Duke of Edinburgh Awards Misleading Name Asserts Philip

TORONTO (CP) — Prince Philip says the title of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards is somewhat misleading.

Midway through a punishing round of appearances across Metropolitan Toronto Tuesday, he told the Women's Canadian Club:

"I got my name because I happened to be chairman of the committee which devised the scheme and when it came to choosing a name I was overruled and so I bowed to the will of the majority."

He said the scheme arose from a feeling that activities in schools and youth organizations had become limited and in many ways unsuitable in modern conditions.

The awards recognize achievements in public service

and rescue training, leisure activities, fitness and, expedition — hikes into the wilds. There is an added section for girls called design for living which includes everything from make-up and flower arranging to baby care and home nursing.

"It is based on the idea that education is a far wider process than schools and that it should include the influence and guidance of adults other than parents and teachers," he said.

The prince met the city's politicians and reporters, spoke to

students, toured a science centre and ended the day at a black-tie naval dinner.

In a speech prepared for the dinner, which was postponed on the press but which he did not deliver, he said people angry at civilization have a choice be-

tween continuing the "struggle to Utopia or back to Monkey Hill."

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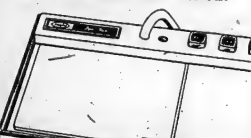
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Marriage of Music and Drama In Salvation Army Show Here

Included in the forthcoming divisional congress — sponsored by the Salvation Army — is the dramatic musical — "Take-Over Bid," performed by a cast of more than 60 Toronto youths. It opens Saturday, October 26 in the BCOI auditorium.

The story of the "Take-Over Bid" is simply itself. It is a marriage of music and drama, where the bored and frustrated younger set, in an inspired moment decide to take over a medium-sized church. Armed with persistence from some of the church's locals, they set about the revolution with enthusiasm and a measure of success.

This success story is challenged, the message of the musical is clear: The solution to the riddle of our ineffectiveness as a church is not to be found in "gimmicks" and "new" things. It is not the new image or the new emphasis, good though these may be, that will rescue the church from irrelevance; nor is enthusiasm enough! It is "God-direction" that we need.

The congress "continues through Sunday, Oct. 27 with

a praise and worship service Sunday morning at 10:30 and a gospel rally at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon the congress presents "Psalmsongs" — a lively musical program featuring

the "Go" music band and the Belleville Male Voice Quartet.

Six Hurt in Auto Crash

Six young people were taken to Belleville General Hospital last night after their vehicle left the road and collided with a tree, police reported this morning.

In hospital are Gauthier Heidecker, 19, 33 Lennox Street, driver of the car, Richard Adamson, 17, 17 Erwin Crescent and Joe Campbell, 18, 28 Gilbert Street.

Treated and released at hospital were Brian Smith, 19, 38 West College Street, Ronald Dremmen, 16, 40 St. Gilbert Street and Steven Glover, 22, Belleville.

Hospital officials reported this morning that Richard Adamson was in serious condition with head injuries and

lacerations. Mr. Heidecker was reported in fair condition with leg and hip injuries and lacerations. Mr. Campbell sustained facial injuries.

According to police the mishap occurred on the Main Street just outside of Belleville at approximately 10 p.m. last night.

Damage estimates were unavailable.

Breath Test Mandatory By Yule

OTTAWA (CP) — Mandatory penitentiary has been delayed due to breath analysis tests for suspect. To give the province time to do \$1,000 and imprisonment for six months.

The amendment enables a police officer to ask for a breath test as early as Nov. 15 or as late as mid-December, depending on the progress of federal trials.

The compulsory breath tests pacts of being inspired. Anyone failing to comply with such a provincial discussion on the Criminal Code, their in-

request "without reasonable excuse" is liable to a fine of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for six months.

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"I have the green thumb—Stanley has the greasy one."

Strictly Personal

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Tuesday that Brantford Police Chief George Kerr does not have the power to issue a subpoena requiring a newspaper editor to appear at a hearing into a police discipline case.

Mr. Wishart was replying to questions from Mak Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford), who said in an interview later that Chief Kerr had attempted to subpoena Peter M. Preston, editor of the Brantford Expositor, after the newspaper printed two letters from a disgraced policeman.

Mr. Preston refused to appear in the Sept. 12 police hearing which led to the suspensions of constables Les Lollis and Ron Stockdale who had written the letters giving information about the internal workings of their police force, such as information to the public is forbidden by the Police Act.

Both constables are to appear at second hearings later this week but are suspended until their cases are finally decided. Mr. Wishart promised to consider whether an impartial official would be appointed to hear the charges against them.

The attorney-general said the Ontario board of police commissioners has already implemented certain recommendations related to the internal operations of the force, which are recommended to them in a special report from the Ontario Police Commission.

The OPC investigation followed a complaint to the commission from Constable Lohli alleging that morale is low on the force, certain officers were not being treated properly and that members of the force had gone unpunished following incidents of theft and breaking-and-entering.

sen Mr. Makarchuk asked his
the OPC had made any special
recommendation about the
use of one officer, who the
OP member says was dis-
missed from the force without
charges being laid, after he was
accused of robbing a public utility
office in March, 1968.
Constables Lolli and Stockdale
in their letters to The Editor
said that no action had been
taken to improve conditions of
the force, particularly concerning
the allegations of theft and

Widow Is Suing Policemen

MONTREAL (CP) — The widow of a Quebec Provincial police corporal slain during the Oct. 7 police strike has filed a \$2,000 suit against the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, it was learned Tuesday.

Cpl. Robert Dumas, 32, was killed by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun fired from a second-floor window of the west-end garage of Murray Hill Laminating Service Ltd. during a violent demonstration.

Montreal bailiff Lucien Rolland confirmed that Mrs. Dumas, left with four children, had filed the suit.

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We watched the moon-landing this summer up in the country, with perhaps a dozen children and teen-agers grouped around the TV sets, waiting for the big moment. Some of the kids were townies, and some were tourists, all from different backgrounds.

But their reaction was pretty much the same — blasé indifference. After the first ribbit of landing, when they saw all was well, they rapidly lost interest in the operation. So man finally set foot on the moon — big deal.

At first I was startled, and a little shocked, at their response, or lack of it. Then it suddenly brought home to me

And I wondered if their scale of values was not somewhat more realistic and sensible than ours; for these children, products of the electrical era, seem more humane than their parents, who are impressed with technical feats for their own sake.

It is ironic that we, who grew up with presumably humane products of the electrical era, are so infatuated with scientific products and processes and achievements. While they, the babies of the cybernetics era, are more concerned with ecological and social solutions and personal equations—as opposed to a contradictory quest for technical perfection in their quest, may appear to

“Everybody knew we could make it up there,” was their polite response. “Now how

use of the farm kids and
anies as of the more sophis-
ated, urban, private-school
umpsters — they all walked
from the TV set after a
ort while, the way they've
rn off a ball game in the
ining when the cooing
on was foregone.

A remarkable transvalua-
on has happened — even
ore remarkable than the
rthlings dumping around
at dead piece of rock a quar-
-million miles away. Our
ildren, who superficially
seem so "modern," are bark-
g back toward basic and
mentary values (almost
religious in their own
y), while we adults
rship a god called Science,
d in his name ignore all the
epest subinary needs of
ankind.

For October 21

Your birthday today: Thus far the Sun leaves Libra and enters Scorpio at 10:03 a.m. EDT. A child born this year before 10:03 a.m. is a Libran, while a child born at 10:03 or

Staying at home is preferable to travel (on all accounts). Manage your affairs from there when you can, or defer routines until tomorrow. Today's deeds adapt to be permanent, irreversible.

SCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20):
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face conflict over money is just
strong as ever. Keep your
eyes in evolving human na-
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BEHOLD!

BARBAPAPPA
I FOUND
THE TEN DOLLARS
YOU HAD IN
YOUR LINGERER
DRAWER

I FORGOT
YOU WERE BAWING IT
TO ME! WE
GET

SO THANK YOU
FOR THE PAIR
OF SLIPPERS
I WOULD
DO WITH IT

I WONDER WHAT
MADE ME THINK
I WAS BAWING IT FOR
A DOLLAR BUT

ONE
THANK
YOU
MOM

WING GREENGROWN
YOU WENT TO
ME WITH EVERY
PROBLEM

YOU'RE A NORMAL
INTELLIGENT
TEACHER

OCCASIONALLY TRY
TO GET A FEW
STUDENTS FOR
A FEW MINUTES
THINK THINGS OUT

THE
SIMPSON
FAMILY

THANKS TO MIM
SIMPSON'S KIDNAPING
SPOOKS TRUSTING
MIMMY
WANNET-KISSING
ROCK N' ROLL

SUDDENLY
EVERYTHING
GOES
BLACK!

ALL CRATED AND
READY TO BE
SHIPPED TO
FATBACK

YETBACK DADIE REDDORF
WANT TALK IN MIMMOS
GILBERTE RINGERS
TO HIMSELF

J. L. ARNOLD

Panel 1: A woman in a checkered dress and apron is vacuuming a room. A cloud of dust is being kicked up. A small dog is looking up at her. The woman says, "I LIKE IT WHEN HOOD DUSTS! EVERYTHING LOOKS SO SHINY!".

Panel 2: The dog is sitting on the floor, looking up at the ceiling where dust is settling. The dog says, "AND IT REALLY BRINGS OUT MY SUNBEAM!".

LET ME WHO IS WITHOUT PREGED
CAST THE FIRST NORM.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THE
LEAD IN MY HEAVY PLAY ?

10/22

JEFF

[illegible]

FOR BALL CLUB SURE HAD A BAD SEASON AGAIN.

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF WE SHOULDN'T JUST GIVE UP...

NEVER CHARLIE BRIDEN! ANY, I'VE HEARD IT SAID THAT ON A GIVEN AFTERNOON ANY BALL CLUB CAN REST AM OTHER BALL CLUB.

I THINK SOMEONE KEYS GIVING UP THE LARGEST AFTERNOONS!



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| Titan 12' x 12' C/F Nylon, Moss, Comp. at \$12.50. 28.34 | Westwood 12'x12' Acrylic Tuffed Plain Pile, Comp. at \$12.50. 60.90 |
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| Hawthorn 12'x12' Acrlan Tuffed Hard Twist, Grass Gold, Resists Marks, Easily Cleaned, Wearing Mohproof, Comp. at \$12.50. 82.88 | Squish Moss Acrlan Pile, Easily Cleaned, Durable, Mohproof, Comp. at \$12.50. 126.00 |
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Trudeau's Blueprint Federal Vote At 18 Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to lower the voting age to 18 from 21 in federal general elections was promised today in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the new parliamentary session.

Parliament will be asked this session to set up a Canadian international development research center, to bring Canadian and foreign experts together on the problems of developing countries.

"A disturbing element in many countries of the world has been the rising tide of unrest, particularly among young people," the speech said.

Seven Die On Warship

BULLETIN
HALIFAX (CP) — Seven men were killed, nine injured and one is missing following an explosion today on the equipment of the Canadian destroyer escort Kootenay, Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, Maritime command, announced here.

Today's Chuckle

How often those people who won't go along to celebrate Labor Day?

Truscott Freed

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven Murray Truscott, subject of persistent public and legal disputes in Canada for a decade, has been freed from prison on parole from a life sentence imposed when he was 19.

News Briefs

SAIGON (Reuters) — American battle deaths in Vietnam fell to 78 last week, the second lowest toll in nearly three years.

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The 1969 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded today to Irish-born playwright Samuel Beckett.



Tuned In
These ear-muffs are wired for sound. Elaine Stuckle was tuned in and turned on to monitor a television production in the communications arts lab at Loyall College during a tour by district educators. (For story and picture see Page 3.)

THE TEMPERATURES
Max. Min.
Today 44 28
Year Ago 43 48

Syrrians Kidnap Lebanese

From AP-Reuters
Hundreds of armed men from Syria kidnaped more than 20 Lebanese in an attack before dawn on two Lebanese border posts, the Lebanese

Army reported. It said police and army units repelled another raid on a third border post.

At Fatah, Arab guerrilla organization, said its forces made the attack.



Pelletier Announces Probe

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(CP Photo)

Welcoming Committee

A calculating feline named Rupert yesterday decided that it is indeed an ill wind that blows no one good. When it's snowing and blowing the birds are bound to visit the backyard feeder at the cat's owner so, taking shelter from the storm, the cat waited for a stormbound sparrow.

Program for Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — A high level of the House speech record today at the opening of the second session of Canada's 28th Parliament.

The government will recommend that the voting age in federal elections be lowered to 18 from 21.

Legislation will be introduced to amend the Copyright Act to prevent pollution in the Arctic area.

The Criminal Code will be amended to regulate water-tap and other violations of privacy and existing bail laws will be reviewed.

There will be bills to make federal tribunals "more accessible and responsive" and to ensure fair treatment in appropriation cases. A national law reform commission will be created.

The government will develop greater activities to industrial relations, with legislation governing collective bargaining in industries under federal jurisdiction.

There will be proposals for the reorganization of the unemployment insurance program.

The government "will play its part" in achieving the goal of 1,000,000 new housing units in Canada over the next five years.

Tax reform proposals will be presented to Parliament and "the structure of our tax system must be adapted to reflect more accurately the true circumstances of individual Canadians and of business organizations in modern society."

Parliament will be asked to strengthen consumer protection laws in areas of consumer credit, packaging, labelling, identification of fibre content in textile products and motor vehicle safety.

Apart from tax reform, Parliament will receive white papers and reports involving external affairs, defence, citizenship, social security, information and postal services.

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Man's Death Probed

By Malcolm Johnston
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Charges are pending against a Trenton man and woman in the mysterious death of a Carrying Place resident, George Cook, 58, Sunday night.

Mrs. Elton Selwood, 38, and Russel Weldon, 41, both Trenton residents, are expected to be charged by this evening. Inspector J. C. McEwen of the Criminal Investigation Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police said this morning.

The pair are now lodged in the Durham - Northumberland county jail in Cobourg, where Inspector McEwen and the crown attorney are conferring on the case.

Mrs. Selwood and Mr. Weldon were picked up at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by the OPP on a highway 7 near Stittville, seven miles west of Trenton, when they were seen by police apparently abandoning a pick-up truck.

Investigation revealed the pair were registered in the name of George Cook. When a constable from the Brighton detachment of the OPP went to the Cook residence to make a vehicle check at 8 p.m. Tuesday, he found Mr. Cook dead.

Operator of a part-time trucking business, Mr. Cook had lived alone at his house about five miles south of Trenton since the death of his wife six weeks ago. He was last seen by neighbors the night before his death.

When seen by neighbors the day before his death, Mr. Cook was accompanied by a short, dark, middle-aged woman apparently in her late fifties. She told a neighbor she came from Trenton, but had known Mr. Cook "for some time."

Police have refused to reveal the cause of Mr. Cook's death, pending an autopsy report from the Brighton coroner. However, they termed the death "mysterious" and revealed they suspected foul play.

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Not Simply an Institution

Says Community College Must Be Social, Educational Force in Community

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The seeds of a nation's greatness lie in its human knowledge and talent, TS area educators were told Tuesday.

The statement was made by N. A. Sises, director of applied arts and technology branch of the Ontario department of education, the man responsible for community colleges in the province. He spoke at a convention on education at Club Caesars.

Mr. Sises outlined the reasons the province set up the colleges, including Legault in Belleville, about four years ago.

"In the past, a nation's greatness depended on its resources," he said. "In this century gold was the most important resource and Spain rose to greatness. Later, Britain, France and Holland became powerful on the strength of their possession of colonies and raw materials."

"With the coming of the industrial age, iron and coal in these proximity made steel the backbone of the economies of Britain, Germany and the United States."

"But today, a nation can succeed only in terms of the abilities of all its people — not just the abilities of a select few," Mr. Sises asserted.

"The underdeveloped countries of the world have natural resources, but they lack human resources," he pointed out.

The concern of Ontario became concerned about the implications of the post-industrial world society when it found the supply of semi-professional people necessary for industry and business were coming from Europe by immigration, he said.

A new type of college was necessary to satisfy the Ontario's needs and providing training and re-training programs on a post-secondary school level. Mr. Sises explained.

"If you are trying to design a post-secondary school program that relates to the world, you can't design a college that offers the first two years of university," the director said. "You would be joining an institution already in trouble."

He stressed the dynamic approach and use of a second rate screening device for the new type of college.

Those attracted to the community colleges are students with an interest in material and concrete results when they get on with the business of life, he said.

"Young people today are not people who like to destroy the sanity of the individual," Mr. Sises said. "They are in search of a meaning, a purpose, a goal and an educational force to embrace a community that is in a process of change and ferment."



On Camera

Sharon Anderson was camera man for a closed circuit television panel program at Loyalist College Tuesday as 75 district educators toured the

Institution. They watched the lesson in communications arts in progress under the direction of technician Geoff Calvert (in white coat.)

LORDC Wants Point Petre Lands Turned Over to Conservationists

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "We are not a pressure group promoting or attacking any or any other group, we serve as the link between two levels of government and two levels of the municipality," stated Brad Butler, chairman of the Lake Ontario Region Development Council at a meeting here last night.

Mr. Butler was addressing representatives from Alton and South Maryborough town council, Prince Edward County Council, Prince Edward County Planning Board, ARDA and the Quinte lake tourist Council.

They discussed plans for

the disposal of the primary range known as Point Petre. A study of the area was made by Frederick M. Heller, assistant professor of geography, Trent University, and the resulting report became an important part of last night's meeting.

Curry examination of various proposals put forward for the land varied in part months from an international airport to a Christmas tree farm. Each proposal was considered and found affected by some critical element which would make it untenable. The ARDA director, Mr. J. A. Macdonell, through the direction of the regional development council of ARDC, recommendations for the use of this land.

Professor Heller, who had last night's gathering that he had put a team of qualified

geography students to work in the area for two days, and presented them with reading material. "I read and summarized their findings, adding my interpretation," he remarked.

He appraised the area in question as having few agricultural possibilities and stated that a large part of it was unsuitable for recreational purposes.

Professor Heller referred to the Gall Bar area as a scenic site suitable for wildlife.

"It is my opinion that the back up marsh should be kept up for what it is, a beautiful wildlife area," he said. He indicated that in order to be successful, more recreation could be carried on, but stressed that Point Petre is not used to encourage for sewage and carbon disposal facilities are unsuitable.

Early during the meeting, South Maryborough Representative Alan Butler put forward a motion endorsing the natural use for the Department of Natural Defence Point Petre property and supporting its public ownership.

Discussion followed this motion and it was resolved that Point Petre is not used to the persons present had actively read the report by Professor Heller. This motion carried unanimously on the wisdom of the report.

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COMING EVENTS

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On-the-job Training

Miss Linda Orr, a second year student in the medical secretary's course at Loyalist College, is getting on-the-job experience in switchboard work in the college office. Receptionist Mrs. Marilyn Vesterist is in charge of the students during their four-hour stint on the switchboard.

Real Estate Firm May Build 59 Homes at Deseronto

DESERONTO — Two representatives of W. Frank Macdonell & Co., Ltd., of Port Hope, appeared before the Deseronto Town Council at their regular meeting Monday evening, stating that the firm was interested in purchasing the Mattan property at the west end of Deseronto, and proposed building 59 houses on the property if certain conditions could be met.

The land in question lies in a town block, bounded by Pearl St., opened only recently, on the east by Dundas St. on the north, Quinte St. on the west, and Thomas St. on the south.

However, there is a given in the present plan to develop the town map, and Thomas St. now ends at Pearl St. Can these streets be opened to the real estate firm representatives wanted to know. In order to build the 59 single dwellings, they would require frontage on all four sides of the block.

No direct answer could be arrived at on such short notice. The council agreed to give the matter immediate attention and to give the representatives an indication when they appear at the next meeting in November 2.

The question of sewer and water facilities was also approached. Council agreed that installation of both should be possible.

possible. Both are planned for Pearl St. itself, and both are not large on the early completion of the "sewers." The firm had secured the permission of the OHTC to install holding tanks as a temporary measure.

Interviewed by telephone following the meeting, Mayor S. W. Sharpe expressed his delight at the proposal of the real estate firm and said that this council would do everything possible to co-operate. He felt, also, that he spoke for future council. "I am sure you in Deseronto would place even a straw in their way," he said.

There is a serious housing shortage in Deseronto, but the town fathers are positive the picture will be rapidly changed once the town can afford pure water and an adequate sewage system.

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Temperatures Plunge to 19.8--Frost Could Ruin Apple Crop

By ROY PEACOCK

Staff Reporter

With overnight temperatures dropping to as low as 20 degrees, Bay of Quinte district orchardists this morning were pessimistic about their late season apple crop.

Very few apples have as yet been picked and last night's unexpected frost, it is felt, will have damaged much of the crop.

"It won't show out enough to pick apples today, and the weather forecast is 20 degree said Harold Bontar, one of Prince Edward county's leading orchardists.

Mr. Bontar said he had picked about 700 to 800 bushels of apples. But another 2,000 bushels were still on the trees.

If the temperature goes down to 20 degrees to night, Mr. Bontar said that apples still on the trees will be lost.

The official low at the Canadian Forces Base at Trent last night was 18.8 degrees, the lowest temperature reading for the day since 1929.

The all-time low for October in the Quinte district was set Oct. 26, 1923, when the mercury dropped to 14 degrees.

Two years later—in 1925—the temperature dropped to 16 degrees on the 27th of October.

Although Mr. Bontar is pessimistic about the apple crop still on the trees, some Kingston area orchardists are still hopeful that the frost will have value of protecting.

Mr. Bontar says apples which have been frozen break down rapidly and have poorer keeping qualities.

In the Kingston area, many orchardists had not started to pick their apples, according to Mr. Bontar. Some Delicious and Greenings also remain unpicked.

For orchardists in the British area this year has thus spelled double trouble.

Last spring a week's hail storm ruined much of the apple crop in the district, and now it is feared frost will do the same for the late apples which escaped the hail.

One estimate was that there are still 10,000 bushels of apples still to pick in the British area.

Mr. Bontar recalls only one other year that the apple

crop was ruined as a result of early frost.

That was back in the middle 1920's when an unexpected early frost from apples to the core before they were picked.

Ivan Bell, Prince Edward County agricultural representative, said early this morning that he was not yet in a position to comment on possible damage to the crop after last night's frost.

"We would hope that there has not been any appreciable amount of damage," he remarked.

Mr. Bell added that delayed apples will withstand a certain amount of frost, perhaps to seven degrees, but could suffer permanent damage.

size if the temperature dropped much lower.

A spokesman for Ruston Orchard Ltd., Bloomfield, noted this morning that many growers had made one-quarter of their crop and Delious apple crop unpicked but that the frost would not likely damage the fruit.

The greatest danger, he added, was that of high winds following a frost. The apples stick against each other and fall.

A Wayne grower said this morning that he could not assess crop damage until the temperature moderated. He reported about 60 bushels of crop apples still on his trees.

Growers that he had intended to sell for juice were protected by yesterday's snow fall and he hoped that they are undamaged.

Yesterday's snowfall didn't hurt the still unpicked apples. But it did result in more apples being caught by last night's heavy frost.



Winter Warm-up

This was the scene around the Quinte district this morning as balky motors were jolted into life after the over-night cold snap. Garage mechanics jolted-up batteries with jumper cables following a record low of 19.8 degrees in the city, the lowest recorded in the province.



40 Years Hydro Service

Fifty-three new members joined the exclusive 40-year group of Ontario Hydro's Quarter Century Club in Toronto last Friday. A total of 101 25-year employees were welcomed into the 2900-member club by Hydro Chairman George E. Galloway. Over 1000 members from all parts of Ontario attended. Among the new 40-year group were, from the left: Ernest W. Sutton, Belleville; Charles A. Morton, Frankford; Robert L. Orr, Belleville; Austen Gallagher, Belleville.

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Long Period of Mourning Not Necessary

By DORIS CLARK
Dear Doris: How long is it normal to mourn for a dead relative? By this, I mean almost every word here for almost every year?

I sometimes wonder whether I would be this way if her husband had insured solid, but he had been cheating on her (and she knew it) and he was small enough to reemerge in less than three months.

I find myself imagining the death scene (— wasn't there something about her children are. We have tried to keep in touch but he is miserable with it.)

If there is a God, why didn't the guilty one die instead of my wonderful sister? — Broken Hearted Brother.
Dear Brother: Decide right now how much time you have left to live in, and act accordingly.

Mourning and questioning, and mourning your every waking hour, are not bringing your sister back. Far better is a right-shoulder line which makes it emulate her wonderful personality; to help finish the work she started in living life to her children (how many a greatly need your love); to make the years you have lost count for something.

If your brother has set down, you're just making a bad thing worse. You won't be able to do this by yourself. I am sending you the name of a trained counselor who can sort you out.

Dear Doris: I always forget. I forget what a person said to me half an hour ago or even minutes after they said it. I forget the name of something else all the time. It's the same at school. Somebody tells me something to do and I forget what they said and they have to repeat.



Kitchen Tested Recipes

'Fridge' Leftovers Make Ideal Dish

By MARY MOORE
Open containers is good for the soul and how can you move about in it to print your goals. Even before some people left after lunch I individually invited three others for dinner. The dishes from lunch were barely wasted before I started dinner preparations. All I had to do with was a refrigerator dish full of cooked chicken, meat, some tomatoes, lettuce and cucum-

bers and lots of peaches. Then they left I found some carrots and an onion in the refrigerator.
Squash and broccoli I have used to make "brans" and "Florentine" dishes under my name. But believe it or not it was good.
CHICKEN MARLYKE (Serves 4)
1 1/2 cups slices (1 1/2") carrots
1/2 medium onion chopped

3 tbsps. chicken fat (or butter, margarine)
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups hot milk
1/2 cup bottled cheese spread

Sufficient cooked chicken for 4 people
pasta
Cook prepared carrots and onion in a minimum of boiling water, salted, until tender. Drain any surplus liquid into soup pot. Spread on bottom of shallow baking dish (mine was an oval 11 1/2 x 7 1/2" stainless steel).

While carrots are cooking make a mild cheese sauce by melting the 3 tbsps. chicken fat (or butter or margarine) stirring in the flour and salt until blended then the hot milk until thick. Stir in cheese spread until melted.

Pre-heat of the cheese sauce over the carrots in the casserole. Cover with generous pieces of cooked chicken — enough to serve four hungry people, cover chicken all over with remaining half of sauce. Melt chicken fat (and onion) and stir into bread crumbs and sprinkle evenly over top. Sprinkle all with paprika. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 20 min. or until bubbling and golden.

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St. John's Church Holds Tea and Bazaar

The Point Anne Parish Hall was the scene of the St. John's Anglican Church autumn bazaar and tea. Refreshments were served in the evening.

The hall was appropriately decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and vegetables. An archway of bann boards encircled the tea tables which were brightly adorned with white cloths, a bowl of vegetables and fruit.

Customers were warmly greeted by Mrs. Murray Green who attended the door selling tickets for the afternoon tea and evening concert. Fancy work and sewing table was attended by Mrs. John Green, Mrs. James Harwood and Miss Penny Hart looked after the homecoming table and the rummage sale was attended by Mrs. Peter Green.

Mrs. Margaret German oversaw the parcel pot for the "kiddies" fish pond. Tickets were sold on a home-made quilt, basket of groceries and guessing game by Mrs. James Hunter.

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Ann Landers

One Should Not Leave Child in Car

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am very upset over something that happened yesterday. I returned to my car which I had left parked (my invalid child was in it) and I found this note on the seat: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. It is just plain ignorant to leave a child in a locked car. I've written you before and told you how bad it is. I hope and I hope that you will read this. You are lucky I am not a child molester. You are a monster!" The note was signed, "A Paedophile."

Ann, the person who wrote that note doesn't know the facts. I am for this child, Ann Landers from here: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. It is just plain ignorant to leave a child in a locked car. I've written you before and told you how bad it is. I hope and I hope that you will read this. You are lucky I am not a child molester. You are a monster!" The note was signed, "A Paedophile."

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DEAR MRS. H. G. G.: You sound like a well-meaning woman who has had more than her share of trouble. My heart goes out to you. You don't deserve to be called a monster and I'm sorry the writer used such language. The person makes a valid point, however. No child should be left alone in a locked car — for any reason.

Your letter suggests that you are with this child night and day. For your sake I hope you will get some relief. Do call the Visiting Nurses Association. This wonderful organization can give you the help you need.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm not asking for advice. I want to give some. It's to young people who have to live with it. There are two kinds of frigid wives — those who have 28 kinds of excuses and those who count the cracks in the ceiling. I've been both. My husband never insulted me or threatened to look elsewhere. He just put his arms around me and said, "I know you don't want to be this way and I'm going to help you be different because I love you." He asked me to go professional help. When I did I was too embarrassed to say, "I'll go to you." And he did.

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DEAR MARRIED: Lucky you. Thanks for writing.

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I say the more you sleep the better off you are because when you are sleeping, you are not running in the refrigerator. (This is my problem.) What is right? — FRIG AND COOL.

DEAR P AND C: The body chemistry works whether you are asleep or awake. However, the person who is awake will burn up more calories because he is moving about. More to the point, however, a person who spends every waking hour at the refrigerator is in serious trouble. Sleep is not the solution.

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Talk on Life Line Given at B and P Club Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville was privileged to have a member from the Life Line organization, as speaker at the October meeting.

The speaker stated that the type of calls received in Life Line range from teen-agers in trouble, the alcoholic groping for help, the wife or husband on the verge of a marriage breakdown to the recent widow or widower unable to cope with life without their partners. These calls are listened to with thoughtfulness, understanding and if the caller wishes, guided through the proper channels for assistance.

Life Line in Belleville hopes to go beyond telephone counseling to the more personal attitude of face to face counseling. The organization is beginning to develop the "shepherding" phase—where individual counselors become involved with selected cases for intensive follow-up.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Effie McCabe who presided.

and Marion McPaul gave reports on the seminar at York University on Training in Human Relations. Miss Jean Simpson will be the club's delegate to the People's Forum on Federalism sponsored

by the National Business and Professional Women's Club in Toronto on Nov. 22, 1968.

Columbia Both also read the report on the regional meeting held in Niagara recently.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SINCEY SOUTH

The October meeting of the Sincely-South VII was held at the home of Mrs. J. Tomalty, with 15 members and 81 visitors present.

President, Mrs. J. Tomalty conducted the business portion of the meeting and informed the members that the senior training school "The Man Dick Meale's A Meal" will be held on October 30 and 31 with Mrs. R. Noble and Mrs. G.

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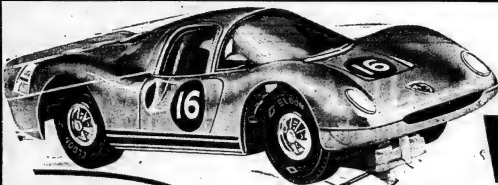
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Chretien Flays Quebec Government

THROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, criticized the Quebec government Wednesday in its relations in the federal government.

Mr. Chretien told the local Chamber of Commerce that the Quebec government has given "an example of disorder, of bad management, of bad dealing with the federal government."

He warned that such tactics

have created the risk that "in the future and violence will become permanent in Quebec."

Last Sunday, Prime Minister Trudeau threatened a house cleaning of separatists in the CBC's French speaking network, and warned of the activities of separatists in the Quebec civil service.

Also on Sunday, Jean Blais, head regional expansion minister, said several Quebec cabinet ministers are influenced by civil servants who are "damn separatists."

Sharp Thinks Accord Certain

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday he is "quite sure" that current diplomatic difficulties involving Ottawa, Quebec and France can be ironed out.

While he did not know whether the French government would reply to a Canadian note, delivered last week, he was "quite sure" the difficulties would be resolved because such disagreements are in the interests of one of the governments involved.

Mr. Chretien, in his speech, accused the provincial government of having a two-faced attitude and blamed it for the uneasy climate in Quebec.

"Quebec administration has spent, and continues to spend, considerable energy to nourish all sorts of intrigues designed to embarrass the federal government," he said.

Quebec's harassment of the federal government began during the Liberal administration of former premier Jean Lesage, Mr. Chretien said.

Bertrand Opts Out of Canada-France Squabble

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand says he will never be "an obstacle to good relations between Canada and France."

In an interview Wednesday night, the Quebec premier said it is not his business to tell Canada or France what to do about their "red-carpet" guests.

But, speaking of "the squabbling" that arose with the recent visit here of a junior French minister, Mr. Bertrand added:

"Personally, I believe all these problems could be settled around a table with Canada and France."

In the interview, Mr. Bertrand said the Quebec government was not trying to prove anything by inviting the French minister here.

He said it was a routine visit under the Franco-Quebec agreements of 1965, which had been ratified by the Canadian government.

Mr. Bertrand said Quebec's relations with France are cultural and no one could question their existence.

He said he was always main-

tened that "the problems of Quebec will be solved in Canada," adding:

"I will never be an obstacle to good relations between Canada and France and between Quebec and France."

"However, I insist that our rights be respected."

The premier said the de La Chapelle visit did not mean that Quebec was adopting a tougher

stance toward Ottawa in federal-provincial relations.

"I want peace," he said. "But not peace at any price."

Mr. Bertrand said he does not envisage a deterioration of Ottawa-Quebec relations because of Mr. Trudeau's speech in Montreal Sunday.

The premier has described Mr. Trudeau's speech as "too much dramatized," saying the

prime minister had decided to attack everyone.

"Only God the Father and Trudeau are right. The rest of us are wrong."

The premier said it is easy to see who, above all, works for Quebec separatists in the Quebec government and in the civil service.

He described himself as a nationalist, saying: "There is quite a margin between being a nationalist and being a separatist."



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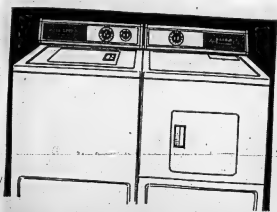
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Hull Expects Career to Be Decided Within Two Weeks

BROOKS, Alta. (CP) — Bobby Hull, who scored a record 50 goals in the National Hockey League last season, said Wednesday, he is optimistic about returning to Chicago Black Hawks in about two weeks.

"I suspect something will happen in the next couple of weeks in one way or another," the 30-year-old left winger said in an interview.

"I thought we had everything settled in an hour or so last season when I signed a two-year contract," said Hull, who has not played for the Hawks this year. "They (Chicago) didn't buy up in their part of the per-

sonal part of the agreement." He said Black Hawks have not lived up to the terms of a subsidiary contract, signed Oct. 13, 1980, shortly before he ended a holdout last season. The contract was in addition to the standard NHL agreement which

was signed separately and was not to be disputed. Hull, who has played 12 seasons in the NHL, said the subsidiary contract included payment differential to reduce a player's tax burden.

"I want to play hockey and I

don't think I'm over the hill," said Hull, who has scored 472 regular-season goals and 44 in playoffs. His 50 goals last year marked the fourth time in his NHL career he scored 50 or more goals in a season.

Commenting on a telegram he

said to a general manager, "I'm not a player who's retiring," Hull said. "I want a telegram around the day of Chicago's third game only to protest myself from a possible suspension and fine."

said nothing to anyone about the "telegram". Hull, who was to attend a call with today to his community 105 miles southeast of Calgary, said: "I don't want to play any longer than I have to."

Three years later in the contract and after the three years I will reassess my situation. "It's tough when you see the season open and your club is going badly. I feel a little like I let the side down... I want to play."

"I don't want in any way to give the game—it has been given to me," said Hull, adding he has not missed since last March.

Hull said his holdout was partly a result of the bad feeling between Arthur Wirtz and him.

"It's my money with him. Some things I said probably offended his pride."

Wirtz is chairman of the Black Hawks' board.

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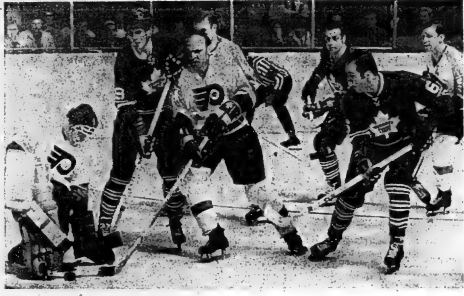
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Hall Retired

EDMONTON (CP) — Glen Hall, who last season St. Louis Blues run into injury problems, making in goal, he does not plan to return to the National Hockey League club.

"I told Scotty Bowman before the NHL season started that I would not return to the NHL unless the club is in the bad and needs my help through injury, or whatever else occurs," the 30-year-old all-star goaltender said in an interview Wednesday. Hall, who owns a farm 30 miles west of here, said he had talked with Bowman, coach and general manager of the Blues, before the season got under way.

"Money really has nothing to do with me staying or retiring from the NHL or returning for another season," said Hall, who played 14 years in the professional league Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis.



Leafs Stopped at Goal Mouth

Bernie Parent, Philadelphia Flyers goalie, stops a shot by Toronto Maple Leafs with two of them on their doorstep during the National Hockey League game in Toronto Wednesday night.

Leafs Paul Henderson (left) is covered by Flyers defencemen Ralph MacGregor (4) and Reggie Fleming (6). Lewis Norm Ullmann and Ron Ellis (6) are in on the play. (CP Photo)

Leafs Lose 4-3

Premonition Turns Into Fact

By CHARLES SVOBODA

Canadian Press Staff Writer

"All I need is a scoring explosion," said coach Vic Stasiuk, and centre Andre Lacroix provided it with his first three goals of the "National Hockey League season."

Leafs Morton scored one to answer Stasiuk's pre-game request and complete a 4-3 Philadelphia Flyers victory over Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night.

Lacroix said after the game he had a premonition the Flyers would win and he should be the leader.

"I'm very superstitious," the 34-year-old, centre, said. "When I am playing well, I keep the same stick I used in other games and usually wear the same suit to a game."

Lacroix also likes the number seven and has been wearing it on his jersey since joining the Flyers during the 1987-88 season from Quebec Aces of the American League.

"Anything 10, or anywhere 10 go. I want the number seven," said the 25-year-old centre who last season scored 51 goals and 23 assists.

In other games MacGregor, St. Louis Blues belted to a 3-1 tie with Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins edged Minnesota North Stars 2-1, Los Angeles Kings won Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0 and Chicago Black Hawks tied New York Rangers 1-1.

Stasiuk said in an interview before the game he would live in a scoring explosion at the expense of the Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens, but aside from

Lacroix's outburst, neither of the teams provided much excitement for the 16,221 fans.

Lacroix started his debut at 2:30 of the first period when he beat goalie Bruce Gamble on a breakaway. Three minutes later Murray Oliver tied it for the Leafs. Lacroix's second goal at 5:30 of the second period went unanswered until defenceman Jim McInerney again tied it for Toronto early in the third.

Morton put the Flyers back in the lead and Lacroix got the clincher before Ron Ellis scored for Toronto with 14 seconds remaining.

Goalie Bernie Parent stopped 23 Toronto shots as the Flyers scored their first victory of the season. They had one win and two ties in three previous starts.

McDonald, Bill McCrory and Andre "Roadie"—all former Canadiens players—scored for the Blues who have not defeated Montreal since St. Louis joined the league in 1967.

McDonald and McCrory gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead, but second-period goals by Terry Harper, Jacques Laperriere and Bobby Jousenput tied the Canadiens ahead. Roadie's goal at 11:41 of the third salvaged the point.

Lenne (Gump) Worsley made 33 saves in the Montreal net while Jacques Plante—another former Canadiens Vezina winner—stopped 25 Montreal attempts.

Plante said after the game he was glad to earn a tie on the road, especially against the defending Stanley Cup champions. Bobby Orr was again the standard performer for the Bruins before 14,831 fans at Minneapolis. Orr opened the scoring with his second goal of the season in the first period and set up centre Phil Esposito early in the third. Ron Murphy added the insurance goal six minutes later.

Danny Grant beat Boston goalie Ed Johnston for one goal in the second period and Jean-Paul Paris scored late in the third.

Carene Manigault stopped 35 shots on the Minnesota net while the North Stars had only 23 shots against Johnson.

The unbeaten Bruins have a two-point lead over Montreal in the Eastern Division after four victories and a tie. The Western Division lead is shared by St. Louis and Oakland Seals.

Hawks Manage First Point of Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Hull still is missing but Chicago Black Hawks can finally crack a smile today. After an historic 100th Hockey League game, they finally have their first point of the season.

It came Wednesday night in a 1-1 tie against New York Rangers and most of the excitement was produced by the Hawk chapter of Denver University's Alumni Association.

Chicago's only goal was scored by rookie Cliff Koroll with Jim White, another rookie, assisting. Both are graduates of Denver as is defenceman Rob Magnuson, who rattled a few penguins and accumulated 18 minutes in penalties with four minors and a misconduct. Magnuson, Koroll and White all were scouted by the Hawks at Denver.

"They were a year ahead of me," the defenceman said. "We played together on the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship team in 1967-68. We were the only team in the league to win a championship in 1967-68. We were the only team in the league to win a championship in 1967-68. We were the only team in the league to win a championship in 1967-68."

The Hawks' Dallas club won

the Central Hockey League championship last season, earning Wayne and Kent Hogg loans in training camp. The absence of Hull because of a contract dispute and Ken Wharmen, who suffered a heart attack, also helped their chances to make the club.

Sports On All Fronts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Chis Grubbs of baseball's American League said he has offered the job of manager in Bill Ripken, who is expected to accept it Thursday. Ripken had a two-year contract with California Angels, also an American League club, when he was fired May 18.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, 46, former world middleweight boxing champion, will meet Andy Kennell in Portland, Ore., in a 10-round match, Friday, Nov. 14 at Madison Square Garden.

LENNINGVILLE, Que. (CP) — Bishop's University Gators defeated Colgate Mustangs Hockey of St. Johns, Que., 4-0 in Ottawa St. Lawrence International Athletic Association soccer action Wednesday.

HAMBURG (AP) — West Germany defeated Scotland 2-0 Wednesday night to win a berth in next year's World Cup soccer championships in Mexico City.

MONTREAL (CP) — Mike Weir, 23-year-old right hander with Montreal Expos of baseball's National League, had undergone surgery for removal of a bone chip in the elbow of his pitching arm, the club announced Wednesday. The surgery, which was not considered serious, was performed in Texas.

Glover Helps Barons to Top Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Geary Grey collected his first American Hockey League shutout Wednesday as Cleveland Barons whipped Providence Red 4-0.

Grey, 21, played last year with Fort Worth, Tex. Wings of the Central Hockey League, he previously starred in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series for Hamilton Red Wings.

Hovis' power play was at its best of the first period as he Cleveland needed to win and advance into the Western Division lead with Buffalo Blades. Each team has seven points.

Ray Comeau, Bo Elliot and Ken Kelly also scored for the Barons.

In one other game Wednesday, Baltimore Clippers edged Springfield Kings 4-3 for their first win in five starts.

Three Baltimore goals mid-way in the second period ended Springfield's 31st first-period lead. Craig Cameron gave the Clippers a 1-0 lead 50 seconds after the opening faceoff and he scored again when the winners hunched their second-period goals within three minutes. Ron Seel and Wayne Hicks scored the other Baltimore goals.

Bob Goring, Marc Dolbow and Billy Jaglin collected their Wings first period goals.

Yesterday's Stars

Eastern Division

Defenceman Bobby Orr, Boston, picked up his second point and seventh assist in leading the Bruins to a 3-2 victory over Minnesota North Stars.

Western Division

Andre Lacroix scored his first three goals for Philadelphia this season as the Flyers edged Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3.

ANDY CAPP



Bouchard Pleas For Chance

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which meets this weekend in Winnipeg, has been asked to reconsider the case of Dan Bouchard, 18, of Sorel, Que. Bouchard joined London Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series this year but was released by the junior club in Sorel. Lawyer Bill McMurtry said today he would use the CHA if Bouchard was prevented from playing in Ontario.

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Halfway Lead for Canadians

Possible Victory for Equestrians

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Canada vaulted into a halfway lead in international jumping at the Penn National Horse Show Wednesday, facing the United States with the possibility of another triumph in major competitions by the Canadians in the last year.

The printed Canadian equestrian team won the prized gold medal last year at the Olympic Games in Mexico City and helped the Americans in the North American championships last summer in Toronto.

They believe that if they can beat U.S. Olympic star Billy Steiner, they could capture the team title here.

In a line out every event, Steiner was the one we watch and try to beat," said one Canadian rider.

Steiner, 42, the individual champion in Mexico City, won three of the first seven events and was second in another when he last rode here two years ago.

This time in five events he has a first and a second.

The Canadians appear to be more relaxed and more confident their horses over the jump. At the end of a ride they usually break into a big grin and stop to chat with well-wishers.

It's all business with the U.S. team from the start right back into the paddock.

"We're very friendly with the U.S. riders," said Moffat Dunlop, a 39-year-old rider who is a son of a Newmarket, Ont., who has competed as the individual star of the show.

"But once we're out in the arena we're trying our best to beat them."

Dunlop, who has become one of the best of the business in recent years, leads the individual standing with 30 points, followed by Steiner with 18 and James Britten of the U.S. and Jim Day of Oakville, Ont., each with 15.

Canada leads the United States in team points 58-50, while Argentina has four and Mexico none.

It was Dunlop, the only double winner this far, who won the Canadian-Argentine Woodbury, he and his mount, the French-born former steeplechaser Grand Nerve, won the doubles and took for their second victory in as many days.

Jimmy Elder of Aurora, Ont.,

at 25 the dean and captain of the Canadian team, finished second on Prince of Eight, and Terence (Titchy) Miller of Windsor, Ont., was third on Pistol Pete. Britten made a U.S. debut, with fourth place on Golden Gavel.

Elder is seventh in the individual standing with 10 points and Miller is eighth with four.

The U.S. made up some of its lost ground in fault-out competition Wednesday night when Frank Chaput, 25, rode White Lightning to a two-point victory over Day aboard Humber, and Dunlop as Mr. G.

Day was awarded second place on basis of better time. Five events are left, two each today and Friday and one Saturday.

Hill's Win at Mohawk Pays Off in Daily Double

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Joe Dale Loner, driven by Ray McLean, came far back on the sloppy, snow-covered Western Fair Wednesday half-mile race and paying \$14.90. Nolan girl was second and Claybrook Felix third. In the third division, James Herbert won in 1:10.35 and paid \$15.40.

Victor Mac, winner of the which carried a purse of \$1,600, first, and Mighty Mohawk Joe Mc. Cecil Express was second who won the second, combined

and Night Out third in the field of eight.

Lori Star, with Bill Habkirk at the reins, staged a mild upset by winning the second division race and paying \$14.90.

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First Captain In History for Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, who has been back-to-back batting titles for Cincinnati Reds of the National League, was chosen today by new manager Sparky Anderson as the first captain in the team's history.

"Pete deserves the right to be recognized in the same manner as a Willie Mays, a Henry Aaron or Sam Rice or a Marty Pate," Anderson said. "It's his year."

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Landsdowne Park Sold Out

OTTAWA (CP) — All available tickets have been sold for Saturday's Ottawa Rough Riders game — Toronto Argonauts Eastern

Football Conference game, Riders management announced Wednesday. Attendance is expected to be close to the 27,000 capacity at Landsdowne Park.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

| National League | | American League | |
|-------------------------|-------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| Eastern Division | | Eastern Division | |
| | W L T P A P | | W L T P A P |
| Boston | 4 0 1 18 6 | Quebec | 2 1 3 28 7 |
| Montreal | 2 0 3 18 10 | Springfield | 2 1 0 10 6 |
| Detroit | 2 1 0 13 8 | Montreal | 1 2 2 15 6 |
| New York | 2 1 1 11 11 | Providence | 2 2 15 19 |
| Chicago | 0 0 0 7 22 | | |
| Western Division | | Western Division | |
| | W L T P A P | | W L T P A P |
| St. Louis | 1 1 30 12 7 | Dallas | 2 1 18 10 7 |
| Oakland | 3 1 13 18 | San Diego | 2 1 10 22 |
| San Francisco | 2 1 0 18 14 | Hartford | 1 1 18 11 |
| Philadelphia | 1 1 0 13 8 | San Jose | 0 1 3 11 11 |
| Los Angeles | 2 0 0 14 4 | Baltimore | 1 0 0 9 23 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 2 2 11 18 | | |
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Guest, a former president of the Canadian Association of Amateur Rowers and a director of the Canadian Olympic Association, succeeds the late John Cullen of Philadelphia, who held the position until his death last November.

Basketball Roundup

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San Francisco 94 Atlanta 83
Milwaukee 115 San Diego 102
Phoenix 119 Philadelphia 132
ABC
Denver 107 Indiana 117
Washington 91 Carolina 122
Los Angeles at Miami 119

A past president of the Don Rowing Club in Toronto, he managed Canada's winning team at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne and the 1964 British Empire Games in rowing team at Vancouver and was assistant chief of mission of Canadian teams in the 1962 B.C. Games in Perth, Australia, and the 1966 B.C. Games in Jamaica.

While a sculler, he teamed with Joe Wright Jr. of Toronto to win a silver medal in the double at the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam and won the Diamonds at Henley-on-Thames two years later.



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OTTAWA (CP) — Bringing a breakdown in its printing press, the government's plan for expediting tax reform will be presented to the Commons Friday, Nov. 7.

But it may be a year or longer before the government's proposals are written into law, even in amended form, and taxpayers may not feel the full effect before Jan. 1, 1981.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced Wednesday in a statement that elaborate plans are being made to distribute copies of the white paper on tax reform. They will be available at 25 district tax offices across the country.

Members of the Senate and Commons and representatives of provincial governments, along with representatives of press, radio and TV, will be briefed on the tax-reform proposals. They are said to be complete.

A joint committee of the Senate and Commons will hold public hearings on the proposals. Government officials who were worked on the plan are expected to be heard first, but committee sources indicated it is unlikely that opposition for a major national organizations will be ready to testify until early in the New Year.

Tax reform will involve both personal income and corporation profits taxes, and probably will introduce some form of capital gains tax. Profits made incidentally in the sale of capital stock in business enterprises—have not hitherto been taxed unless a taxpayer carries on land and stock trading as a business.

The tax-reform package has taken months to put together. Officials and members of the cabinet confederated to being almost completely informed by detail when they began considering adjustments to current tax law. A change considered in one section of the law seemed always to require consequent changes in several other sections.

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Prices and Pay Restraints to Be Urged Again

OTTAWA (CP) — The prices and incomes commission, severely balked by labor's unwillingness to accept its appeal for restraints, has decided to try again to get a consensus on price and wage restraints.

The commission called a news conference Tuesday night for Wednesday morning and then cancelled it. An informant said the commission decided to make another attempt to negotiate support for its policies before involving a broadcast in the objections.

Prime Minister Trudeau questioned in the Commons later about the government's plans to get a consensus on employment this winter, appeared to toss the ball into the commission's court. Replying to NDP leader T. C. Douglas, Mr. Trudeau said the House:

"We are waiting for a re-

sponse from the prices and incomes commission, which has been faced with a new position by the labor union."

"We will see if we have to have other policies to combat inflation and do it in a way which will not increase unemployment."

The commission, which became active in the anti-inflation fight last Aug. 1, has been holding private talks with labor and business leaders, trying to get voluntary support for a system of wage and price restraints that could be ratified formally at a national conference next month.

The Canadian Labor Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions, usually bitter opponents in the fight to get labor nationally joined hands in virtually rejecting Young's appeal. They called instead for price controls.

Labor's unwillingness to support voluntary restraint of both wages and prices appeared to most observers to spell the end of the price and incomes commission's ambitions. When the news conference was announced Tuesday night, some believed it was ready to resign.

An informant indicated, however, that the commission was not prepared to take such a step. Instead, it is believed it intended to make a public appeal for labor support but felt it might only hinder labor's opinion. Now it is undertaken fresh behind-the-scenes talks.

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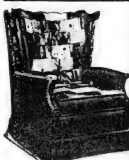
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Predicts India Self Sufficient by 1980



VICTORIA (CP) — India, now the world's largest recipient of foreign aid, will be self-sufficient by 1980, that country's delegate to the Colombo plan conference said Wednesday.

A. T. Banerjee, joint minister of revenue and expenditures, said the world's second non-population country will not require food aid by the end of next year, and by 1980 will become a donor in the plan.

He said the "green revolution" now has advanced almost to the stage where India can feed its population.

In the other countries of the plan — Canada, the United States, Britain, New Zealand, Australia and Japan — continued

to supply aid in another form which now is going into food aid programs, his country being ready to self-sufficient stage by 1980.

He said the development, which would take 12 years, represented a faster growth rate than Western countries had managed in any comparable period.

He said about 25 per cent of India's arable land now is being established in areas low in rainfall, and through irrigation and a precipitation level that can be accurately forecast, the country will not be dependent on the monsoon rains.

"We want to establish a sort of buffer zone that will guarantee sufficient food for our population regardless of weather conditions."

At three per cent of the gross national product, India had the lowest growth rate of any of the 18 South and Southeast Asian recipients of aid under bilateral agreements of the Colombo plan last year.

He said Mr. Banerjee said the country now is emerging from a period of slow economic growth that resulted from the China clashes in 1962; that short-lived border war with Pakistan in 1965 and two subsequent years of drought.

India now has been launched on its fourth five-year plan, interrupted in 1962, and aims for record growth in both agricultural and industrial capacity in the five-year period, which began in April.

The plan would give fresh momentum to the lagging economy, despite the continuing population explosion, which he called the major problem facing developing countries.

Turning to the problem of debt repayment, he said India now is going through a crucial period which was brought about by foreign borrowing after the independence in 1947, when "we were one of the pioneers in receiving foreign aid."

At that time none of the countries we received aid from had anticipated the problems of repayment. Often, we borrowed at commercial lending rates."

Debt incurred in this early

developing stage now was in the process of being redeemed. Mr. Banerjee said that over the "boom period," which will last for another five years, over the country will have no difficulty meeting its repayment schedule.

On the future of foreign aid, he said it now was heartened to see aid without returning to the Pearson report on the needs of developing countries, which the former Canadian prime minister released at the World Bank meeting in Washington earlier this month.

In the report, Mr. Pearson called for an increased flow of aid from richer to poorer countries.

"We are very happy with the report," said the Indian delegate. "And I am sure it will be an important factor in the talks now under way here."

Humphrey Aided Firm Facing Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey intervened repeatedly with high U.S. and Indian officials from 1961 through 1965 to help a Minnesota firm in a \$2,300,000 deal for which the company now is being sued for fraud.

This was disclosed Wednesday in records made public by the Justice Department after Representative H. R. Gross (Rep., Minnesota) pushed for highly improper conduct for his role in this shady affair.

The case involved Napco Industries Inc. in India, which, in turn, applied for a \$2,300,000 loan from the Agency for International Development.

With Humphrey's help, the loan was approved, and the Indian concern used the money to

order equipment from Napco, only to default on repayment.

The government's suit filed against Napco in Detroit federal court last year charged the Indian company refused to pay back the loan because it never received some equipment and machinery that did arrive was inferior.

The suit demanded that Napco repay loan plus double damages to the government.

Gross has criticized Humphrey for his activities on behalf of Napco on numerous occasions.

Citing the "new evidence,"

the Iowa Republican charged Napco, which in powerful ties to Humphrey, was able to hoodwink the Agency for International Development into paying for tremendously inflated prices for its virtually obsolete, worn-out gear-manufacturing plant, which was then dumped on a group of unsuspecting investors in India.

In the past, Humphrey reportedly denied any wrongdoing in connection with the matter and instead acted only on the basis of a U.S. senator helping a constituent.

The government records made no suggestion Humphrey

profited personally from the AID loan, but they did show he vouched for the integrity of Napco and its president, Max E. Rappaport.

Rappaport wrote Humphrey on at least one occasion to complain the senior had not done enough for him despite his fund-raising activities on Humphrey's behalf.

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Toronto Called Pornographic Capital of World

Peddling of Smut to Children Enrages MLA

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Gordon Carlin, indignantly passing around samples, has demanded in the Ontario legislature that police and judges crack down on those who peddle sexual smut magazines to children.

The Conservative front-bencher at the Armistice table the house Wednesday that the three magazines he provided had been found in the hands of a 10-year-old boy in his riding.

The magazines, filled with sex pictures that let little to the imagination, were passed from member to member as Mr. Carlin appealed for tougher law enforcement by police and stern sentencing by judges, including jail terms in place of fines on peddlers.

Calling Toronto the pornographic capital of the world, Mr. Carlin said that today's youth is affluent and "perverse" for profits is running rampant in the streets of Toronto, across the province and across the continent.

Minister General Arthur W. Harris, who is responsible for administering anti-obscenity laws, said he shared Mr. Carlin's concern about the effect of printed and photographic smut on the minds of youngsters.

"My reaction is it is revolting," Mr. Carlin said in a statement. "But he questioned whether provincial or municipal police without a huge increase in numbers could effectively combat the spread of obscene matter. He suggested the federal government use its powers under the Customs Act to block the importation of literature printed in the United States and elsewhere.

Ontario Seeks Control of Mergers

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister George Kerr said Wednesday he will introduce an amendment next week to the proposed energy act which would give the cabinet final say over takeovers of gas companies as well as their sale, amalgamation or merger.

If passed by the legislature, the amendment would force a public and government review of the proposed takeover of Union Gas of Chatham by Consumers Gas of Toronto.

The transaction, to be effected by purchase of Union shares

These provisions might not have covered the Consumer-Union transaction which legal experts say is not really an amalgamation or takeover.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Tom Jones** features **John Pleshette**, **Julie Bernas** and **May McQuinn** as he begins at 7:30 on channel 8.

● **Midnight** (10)
 ● **Star Trek** (11)
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FRIDAY

● **Glen Ford**, **Aggie Nixon** and **Clay Reeves** star in "The Last Challenge" at 8:30 on channel 18. The western drama revolves a struggle between a marshal and a gangster.

● **Dick Van Dyke** (8)
 ● **Star Trek** (9)
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SATURDAY

● **The Turtles** channels 8, 11 and 12, in a football game with **Ottawa** at 10:30.

● **Albert Finney** and **Susan Sarandon** star in "Two Women" at 8:30. The story is based on the book by **B. F. Sinding**.

● **MOVIE: "The Desperate"** (10)
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National Law Reform Body To Watch Over Code Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—The annual on the Criminal Code will continue in the new session of Parliament and will include creation of a national law reform commission to keep the code abreast of the times.

The speech from the throne in Parliament today says that criminal code amendments will be submitted to "regulate" the work of the commission, and to "ensure the privacy" and to "ensure the present law governing detention before trial."

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was the package bill of 30 Criminal Code amendments on abortion, lotteries, impaired driving, homosexuality, fire arms and other matters.

One task of the proposed law reform commission would be to overhaul the code, last revised in 1946, and keep it up to date. The embryo bill may be on its way.

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rights in bills to revise the Expropriation Act and establish better avenues of appeal against decisions of federal boards and tribunals.

A bill to revise the Expropriation Act was introduced in the last session and is expected to come up early in the current session.

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Inflation Remains as Worst Threat to Economic Growth

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Foreign Aid Institute Is Proposed

OTTAWA (CP)—A unique foreign institute is planned by Canada to serve as a clearing international efforts in the field of development.

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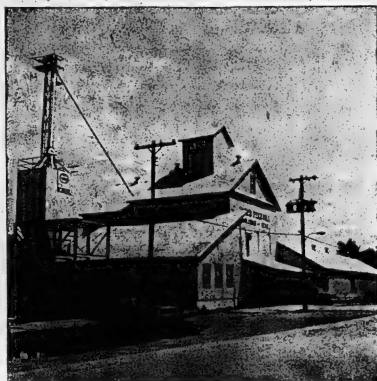
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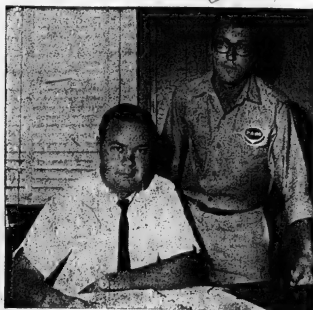
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Ann Landers Wife Takes Tips Left by Husband

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Kitchen Test Recipes Widow Comments on Beef Prices

BY MARY MOORE
LETTER: I read where it was said that the price of beef was up to 20 cents a pound. I am a widow with a family of four, and I have to buy a lot of beef. I am a widow with a family of four, and I have to buy a lot of beef. I am a widow with a family of four, and I have to buy a lot of beef.

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Points for Parents
BY MARY BRETSON
Mother: "Betty never takes time to write. She is always so busy with her work that she doesn't have time to write. She is always so busy with her work that she doesn't have time to write."

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Church Groups

A.C.W. CHRIST CHURCH
Members of Christ Church will meet at the parish hall on Tuesday, Oct. 13, for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting will be held at the parish hall on Tuesday, Oct. 13, for their regular monthly meeting.

Hastings Manor was a busy place on Wednesday afternoon. The annual anniversary tea and bazaar. The gala event was sponsored by the Hastings Manor. The annual anniversary tea and bazaar. The gala event was sponsored by the Hastings Manor.

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Home and School Association News

QUEEN ELIZABETH
The first meeting of Queen Elizabeth Home and School Association was held Tuesday, Oct. 20. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, and was attended by a large number of members.

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QUEENSBORO U.C.W.

The regular meeting of Unit 1 of the Queensboro United Church Women was held in the hall on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Smith as hostess. The meeting was held in the hall on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Smith as hostess.

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Death Blow to CUS Seen

Toronto and Halifax Universities Vote to Quit Organization

TORONTO (CP) — The break-up of the Canadian Union of Students was seen by student spokesmen today after two universities voted Thursday to quit the organization. A third, Carleton University of Ottawa, quit Tuesday.

After 25 years CUS may have been given its death blow.

Thursday night when Carleton of Toronto students voted 5,634

to 2,222 to leave CUS and the Ontario Union of Students. The turnout of 38 per cent of eligible voters was considered high.

Students here also were notified that 230 of more than 900 Dalhousie University students in Halifax Thursday voted against staying in CUS.

At Ottawa, Martin LeRoy, CUS president, said these votes probably will have an unfavorable

chain effect at other universities. In an interview a month ago, he said an unfavorable vote at Toronto would be "100 per cent fatal" to CUS.

The Toronto vote sets off the main source of financial support for both student unions and leaves CUS with only 11 paid-up

universities, not enough to finance a national student union, he indicated.

Still in the fold are Simon Fraser, Burnaby, B.C.; Macleod, Port Arthur, Ont.; Laurier, St. Catharines, Ont.; York, Toronto; McMaster, Hamilton; St. Thomas, Fredericton, N.B.; Mount St. Vincent, Halifax and St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, N.S.

Some of these have colleges

which also are affiliated with CUS.

Mr. LeRoy said the future of the union will be decided at a national council meeting next Monday and Tuesday. The council will decide its position on forthcoming referendums at other universities.

He said the Toronto students had been forced into "a choice between motherhood and communism"

by the tactics of the anti-CUS forces on the campus.

Both CUS and CUS receive their financing from a per-capita levy on students at affiliated universities. A Toronto student would pay \$1 to CUS and 25 cents to CUS as part of his compulsory student union fee.

The CUS, which may go down with CUS, has 14 member universities left but only one affiliate

the student union has paid its full fees this year. Another three have sent CUS token down-payments but the remaining 10 haven't sent anything.

Mr. LeRoy said CUS has not been able to lose its "red image" that started two years ago and has prevailed despite the union's turn towards modernism at the annual congress last summer.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Can you identify me, Ma'am? ... I suffered amnesia at 5:30 p.m. and I've been knocking on strange doors ever since."

Canada Unable to Win Change in Seabed Pact

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada is reported to have been at least partly unsuccessful in seeking a major change in the proposed Soviet American treaty on disarmament of the seabed that now is being discussed at the Geneva disarmament talks.

Canadian Ambassador George Joffe said he has been a leader in a small-country objection at the Conference of the Committee on Disarmament to the lack of provision in the treaty of procedures and verification that its provisions are being adhered to.

It was reported Thursday that the Soviet Union, first the United States, co-chairmen of the conference, may submit an amended draft to the conference today. But it was not certain whether the Soviets were prepared yet for the submission.

The new draft is said to go a way toward overcoming small-country objections but not far enough to encompass all the proposals on verification made earlier this month by Canada.

The Soviet Union and the United States submitted their draft treaty, that would ban weapons of mass destruction from the seabed outside the 12-mile limit, at the conference last August.

It was the result of confidence

the bilateral negotiations. Canada led small-country objections to the lack of verification procedures and also objected with others to a provision under which nuclear powers that were party to the treaty would have a right to veto any proposed amendments.

Big-power sources here have expressed optimism over the progress in the Geneva talks.

There is hope that agreement can be reached there and the conference can represent progress in the General Assembly next month.

But small-power sources are

not so optimistic. Some say that it is doubtful that complete agreement will be reached in Geneva.

At any rate the draft treaty will be debated by the 115-member body next month.

Identical supporting a working paper Oct. 2 calling for amplification of article III of the treaty which deals with the "right to verify."

In a speech delivered at that time he said that "what we want to know is just how the 'right to verify' specified in Article III ... is to be exercised."

UN sources say that verification was the major objection of

the small countries to the treaty. It might be working out under this treaty, ... It is reported that the new draft may go some, but not all, of the way toward overcoming Canadian objections to the lack of procedures.

Joffe said Oct. 9 that several countries will vote to be assured about compliance with the terms of the treaty before they sign it.

He said that the phrase "right to verify" is "open to several interpretations, some of which are not very accurate."

U.S. and Russia Considering Move for Nuclear Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are reported to have resumed active discussions about talks for opening talks on halting the nuclear arms race.

Some diplomatic informants said it seems possible the long delayed U.S.-Soviet summit conference could get under way in a month or so.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met with State Secretary William P. Rogers at the State Department Wednesday.

The session was followed by reports that Dobrynin had brought fresh word from Moscow on the arms talks.

A State department spokesman said only that he had learned

"Not been briefest" about the Rogers-Dobrynin meeting. Other informants said privately that the issue is under discussion.

The purpose of the talks would be to try to halt the nuclear arms race by forestalling or deployment of advanced types of nuclear weapons, particularly anti-ballistic missiles and missiles carrying independent multiple warheads — MIRVs.

The MIRVs are considered the most sophisticated strategic weapons now in an advanced state of development.

A proposal that President Nixon order a summit meeting on MIRV testing in an

effort to stimulate a U.S.-Soviet accord agreement was made earlier this month by Senator Edmund S. Muskie, a Maine Democrat.

View-President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday Moscow wanted the president to "play Russian roulette with U.S. security."

In the latest phase of efforts to get the two-power talks started, the Nixon administration has waited for months for a lack of provision in the treaty of procedures and verification that its provisions are being adhered to.

At that time the president told Dobrynin the United States would be ready to go to the table in the first half of August in either Vienna or Geneva.

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Elder Tactics Followed by Canadians

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Canada's Olympic equestrian champions were on the verge of handing the United States its third International Jumping event in a row today with the U.S. all but conceding defeat.

"I don't see how we can win

come then now," said Frank Chaput, after the Canadian riders won in both events Thursday at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

"But we'll get another chance at them later," Canada leads the U.S. \$2,500 with 12 for Mexico and six for Argentina.

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Moore Signs With Argos

OTTAWA (CP) — Halfback Dickie Moore, signed by the Toronto Argonauts Saturday to replace injured Dave Raimore.

Moore may have lost "a few thousand dollars" by not acting on a mes-

sage to telephone Ottawa Rough Riders, general manager Ron O'Brien of the Eastern Football conference team said Thursday.

Moore had been of Toronto strength for 45 days but had signed up again within 10 minutes of Raimore's injury.

O'Brien said he had let a message for Moore to call him after his team's RFL game between Ottawa and

Calgary. Moore could have played one team against the other.

The Ottawa general manager said "I suspect he was being asked by Toronto agents to

main available in case of need. But Moore has never played under Canadian Football League rules, O'Brien said.

Gregory Wants Armstrong

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Gregory, general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs, says he will have further talks with George Armstrong in an attempt to return the veteran right winger to the National Hockey League.

Armstrong last week with Gregory at the general manager's request but Gregory failed to lure the 39-year-old player.

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Belleville's John McConnell Slips Puck Into Net

Belleville's Junior B, John McConnell puts the puck past Kingston Frontenac goalie, Clyde Harris in an exhibition game at the Memorial Arena. The game was won by Kingston 6-3.

How Chicago Obtained Ridicule In 1919 World Series Against Cincinnati

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

"I'll remember the first night after I threw the first game if I live to be 100 years old."

Eddie Cicotte didn't make it to 100, but he lived for half a century after baseball's biggest scandal. One of the last surviving members of the Chicago Black Sox, he was 84 when he died earlier this year in Detroit.

Cicotte cried quietly in the witness box nearly 50 years ago as he told how he reached under his pillow in a Cincinnati hotel room on the eve of the 1919 World Series and drew five \$10,000.

It was a payoff from gamblers, and all pitcher Cicotte had to do was negotiate with certain teams to make sure Cincinnati fans beat Chicago White Sox in the series.

The Reds won the best-of-nine series 5-3, and when the scandal broke nearly a year later, the Chicago club was a special badge of baseball's infamy as "the Black Sox."

Cicotte and seven others who went on trial on charges involving bribery were acquitted by jury on Aug. 2, 1921.

The following day, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, only seven months in office as the first commissioner of baseball, told out the eight names—Joe Jackson, Chick Gandil, Oscar (Doc) Fanning, Charles (Sweet) Williams, Buck Weaver, Fred Madden and Cicotte.

They were banished from baseball for life.

Even as he took the money which ended his 15-year career in baseball, Cicotte said he was "remining the move."

"I was with a bad bunch," he said. "I want to let you everything. It's driving me mad."

"I'll remember the first night after I threw the first game if I live to be 100 years old. I suffered agonies and sleepless nights and days. It had been 10 years, I with I had never taken money."

Years later, Cicotte said: "I tried to make up for it by living as clean a life as I could."

"I'm proud of the way I've lived and I think my family is proud."

Cicotte had a 257 record during 1919. He was 218-106 when his 15-year career with the Chicago White Sox ended.

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The story is told that Jackson, leaving the courtroom, was stopped by a Joe Williams in his eyes, who mentioned, "Say it ain't so, Joe, please say it ain't so."

Testimony was that the changed hands—\$10,000 to Cicotte, \$5,000 to Jackson, \$2,000 to Gandil and varying amounts to all others except Weaver.

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those whose main job was playing on their yard's ball team.

A major league star earned about \$7,000 a year.

The move to bribe ball players had been going on for at least a year, as later investigation proved. At least two Cincinnati players had been involved.

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Visits 'Ontario House'

In Heart of London, Queen Finds Bit of Canada



Herb's has a wonderful vocabulary. He can say "in a thousand and one different ways."

LONDON (CP) — The Queen stepped on to Canadian soil in the heart of London, Thursday to celebrate 100 years of Ontario representation in Britain and praised the "true value" of the work done here in strengthening the links between "two peoples in Ontario and Britain."

Premier John Robarts was made to attend the London ceremony because of an operation on his knee.

Dr. Mike Muller, Stanley J. Randall and Ontario Attorney General A. I. A. Howard-Legg joined the Queen in her visit to Ontario House, the first time she has appeared at any of the Canadian provincial headquarters.

The mood was relaxed and informal and the Queen seemed to

enjoy herself. She stayed nearly an hour instead of the expected 40 minutes, sipping champagne and chatting with guests.

The white-walled lobby of Ontario House, a modern building near Trafalgar Square, was filled with smiling and sprightly red maple leaves cut

in an Ontario park Wednesday and flown here for the ceremony.

As the Queen's 11th of November arrived with its guard of honour of eight Ontario Provincial Police members, there was a warm and well-timed cheer from several hundred sightseers

packing around Charles II Street. The Queen's personal bodyguards were broken out overhead.

The Queen, a brilliant figure in a cherry-blossom silk coat and matching hat with a big diamond brooch on her left shoulder, was escorted in by Randall.

His wife and Mrs. Rowan-Legg were introduced to the Queen. Formally was made to the scene by the morning mists of the room and garden party

of the women. That the mood quickly relaxed as Rowan-Legg took the Queen around the outside circle of some 40 guests.

U.K. Plans Tough Drug Crackdown

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan's government has decided to seek new powers for a national crackdown on drug pushers and improved drug makers, independent officials said Thursday.

A comprehensive new bill to

tighten Britain's spotty system of production, distribution and processing drugs is in preparation and will be announced in the speech from the throne at the opening of the new session of Parliament Thursday.

The overall aim is to strengthen and reallocate exist-

ing measures for the control of the country's ever-worsening drug menace. Informants estimated the number of new drugs being manufactured may run into hundreds and includes all mutants, depressants, tranquillizers and hallucinogens.

Informants said the new law

is likely to provide 16-year jail sentences—without the option of fines—for those who illegally make, distribute or supply hard drugs. Under current law illegally offering involving heroin, cocaine and marijuana, penalties range up to 10 years in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Pollution, Color TV Radiation, Violence in Films Concern MPs

TORONTO (CP) — Pollution, radiation from color television sets and ownership of violence in films were discussed in the legislature Thursday.

George Kerr, energy and resources management minister, said the house he hoped the 1972 pollution cleanup deadline for the pulp and paper industry would be met by 1973 at the latest.

In reply to a question from Tom Denes (NDP—Wentworth), Mr. Kerr said "much has already been accomplished by the (pulp and paper) industry and there is an improved attitude."

"I hope that the 1973 date will not be delayed any more than three or four years," he said.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission said the pulp and paper industry in 1980 to deal with its pollution problems and have them solved by 1973.

Health Minister Thomas Wells said on the subject of color television sets radiation the Ontario government was waiting for federal guidelines before taking any action.

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In other business the legislature.

—Garry Appleton to principle to a bill that would force an energy board review of gas company takeovers, amalgamations and mergers.

—Dorothy Dunn of New Democratic Party bill to postpone the start of compulsory union dues in the provincial civil service.

—Was said by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart that legislative guards to clarify the authority of school-closing guards are under consideration.

Awards Program Needs Adults: Philip

CALGARY (CP) — The Duke of Edinburgh's awards program for young people needs more adults, Prince Philip said Thursday night.

The program has been going on since it was set up in Canada in 1967, he said in a speech before the Calgary Youth Council.

Mr. Philip said "it requires a competent and enthusiastic adult to help a young person in it is not always available."

In making a plea for more adults to participate, the prince said the program can help children and young people together.

"It is a challenge to young people to participate in adult activities and a challenge to adults to help youngsters to participate."

In this case, helping the young to become responsible adults is important to our civilization.

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Linkletter Tragedy Stirs Americans

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and congressional leaders Thursday said their daughter Diane's death.

Twenty-year-old Diane, youngest of his five children, died Oct. 4 in a plunge from the kitchen window of her sixth-floor apartment.

From rich and poor, young and old, recent citizens and obscure, the letters to Linkletter, a husband of actress Joan Crawford, expressed sympathy, horror, concern and admiration for his daughter's death.

LSD immediately after the tragedy.

"What a fine person you are,"

make the story known to all of us who have young people in our homes," says a letter from Columbus, Ohio.

Some letters, telegrams and telephone calls expressed sympathy and concern. Some letters said, "God bless you," or "I'll miss you."

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Bill Would Force Review Of Gas Company Expansions

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature Thursday passed a provision in principle to a bill that would force an energy board review of gas company takeovers, amalgamations and mergers.

Energy Minister George Kerr, who next week plans to introduce another amendment to the bill that would include acquisition of 50 per cent more of a gas company's shares as a condition for board review, said the legislature to run the bill through its final stages.

He explained that his haste was occasioned by announcement of Consumers Gas Co. of Toronto's offer to purchase a share of Union Gas of Chatham, an offer that is expected to be completed Nov. 14, although the offer could be extended to Dec. 15 by Consumers.

Mr. Kerr's amendment is aimed at delaying this takeover which would merge two of Ontario's biggest gas companies, under the scrutiny of the energy board at both the federal and provincial levels.

Second reading of the bill was opposed by both the Liberals and the New Democratic Party, but the bill was passed by a majority of 50 to 10.

The bill would require the Ontario Energy Board to consider each company takeover. The Opposi-

tion also argued that control of gas companies could be gained by purchase of much less than 50 per cent of the shares.

Mr. Lawler (NDP—Lake Shore) said that the energy board law itself would not allow such high profits but would insist on lower rates to customers.

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Leaders of Montreal Police and Firemen Agree to Contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Union representatives for Montreal police and firemen agreed with the administration Thursday on terms of a new one-year contract still subject to ratification.

Set. Guy March, president of the Policemen's Brotherhood, said a general meeting of police would be called probably Sunday to ratify the agreement. He described it as "a satisfactory solution to our dispute."

The dispute affecting some \$700,000 of police officers and 1,800 firemen resulted in a 14-hour walkout by the two forces Oct. 17.

2. clearing the way for a night of mob violence, arson, vandalism and looting. A provincial police officer was killed during the riot.

Lucien Stahler, chairman of the city's executive committee, said the agreement provides for an increase of \$1,650 in the salary of a first-class police constable, whose income was \$7,300 a year.

An arbitration board had awarded the policemen a \$1,100 increase.

Fire-class firemen will receive \$8,200, an increase of \$1,220 over their current salary.

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Mr. Stahler said the agreements give the policemen the parity they had sought with their Toronto counterparts.

based on the standard of living in the two cities.

Set. March said "We're satisfied that the rules of justice have been taken into account."

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Previously, contracts were for a two-year period, now they will be negotiated annually.

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Inflation Still Greatest Threat -- Raskinsky

TORONTO (CP) — Inflation, which is the greatest threat to the Canadian economy, Louis Raskinsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Thursday that tough fiscal and monetary controls have to be

continued.

He thus turned his back on recent criticism of the central bank's anti-inflationary policies.

The criticisms, given fresh impetus last month by the sixth annual review of the Economic

Council of Canada, have suggested that the policies could cause increased unemployment and "black" within the economy next year.

Mr. Raskinsky, addressing a group of businessmen at a cen-

tral day session of the National Industrial Conference Board, did not refer directly to the council or any critics, but he said:

"While there are indications that policies of restraint are being brought to work and that we are

on the right track, I think that it would be too optimistic to conclude that these policies have now done the full job of creating conditions that will eventually lead to a significant reduction in the rate of price and cost in-

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THE PICK OF Punch



"I think this young gentleman's before me."

Jobless Insurance May Be Extended

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government is planning a revised unemployment insurance system which would make nearly 1,000,000 more Canadians eligible for benefits.

In a report from Ottawa, the newspaper notes government sources say the new system would scrap salary ceilings

governing eligibility and provide benefits for those who lose jobs because of sickness.

The sources stressed that the revised system would be introduced in Parliament as legislation separate from any reforming of universal welfare programs such as family allowances and old age pensions.

The three speech Thursday promised reorganization of the unemployment insurance program together with a white paper on social security.

The Globe and Mail says the new system would level all but the self-employed on a uniform basis, abandoning the present formula whereby participants in the service and the private sectors and such groups as the service men, police, teachers and private nurses are excluded from coverage.

PC Chief Says PM Stalling

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons heavyweight, forced to sit in his corner Thursday as the government revealed its legislative program for the new parliamentary session, came out scolding today.

Today is the traditional Leaders Day in the House when opposition party leaders hear information government proposals which were set out in the throne speech.

Shortly after Governor-General Roland Michener read the 2,000-word address to a hushed audience in the Senate, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield told reporters the legislative outline is a stalling tactic.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas wanted more time to study the document and Credit Union Leader Ron Coombs was not out of town.

The proposals include lowering the voting age in federal elections to 18 from 21, pollution control in the Arctic, restrictions against wiretapping and policy while papers on tax reform, government information service, external affairs and defence, citizenship, postal reform and social security.

The government Thursday listed a list of about 70 bills, some carryovers from the last session, to be considered during the current session.

In the Senate, Senator Doug Everett (Liberal-Manitoba) said the throne speech sets out the framework for the "just society," particularly in his concern with regional disparity.

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Inflation Parley Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau probably will meet provincial premiers before the end of the year to discuss a concerted federal-provincial drive against inflation, an informant said Thursday.

The source indicated this would be in keeping with a strong warning in the throne speech at Thursday's opening of a new session of Parliament that co-operative action must be taken by both public bodies and private industry to apply stringent measures "if further restraint is to be avoided."

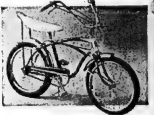
The government offered no relief from spending restraints and tight money in the throne speech. It described inflation as the greatest obstacle to economic advancement, and the most difficult to control.

Unless inflation can be controlled, the consequences could rapidly prove disastrous, especially—but not only—for those whose incomes are already low.

The speech pointed to special policing aided by the government over the last year to promote restraint.

"The most notable step taken by the government include reductions of spending and personnel in many departments and the appointment of a prices and incomes commission to recommend remedial measures in the private sector."

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Pembroke Couple Found Dead

PEMBROKE (CP) — Police investigating the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, whose bodies were found Sunday morning in their service station here, they had been with a 30-calibre rifle.

Prior said the couple died sometime after 10 a.m. of half seven children, ranging in age from 1 to 12, are being performed, police said.



A HOME PORT About 40 per cent of the Swedish merchant fleet makes Göteborg its home port.

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Yesterday's visitors, many of whom worked for school boards in the process of building similar schools, carried

Another group of educators from the convention toured the Ontario School for the Deaf during the day. The two groups met for luncheon at the Sun Valley Motel.

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A Fortnight Opinion

Dr. Richard T. Potter, member of the provincial parliament for Quinte, has shown that even a pleasant manner cannot be enough to prevent him from presenting his independent views even if they crossed the party line.

In successive days he took the Roberts government to task for its handling of medicare and for its handling of the doctors by which they could polish their professional image by turning over PPS reserves.

Dr. Potter's comments were linked, for he has been a strong advocate of more comprehensive medical plans, better utilization of hospital beds and an extension of medical services to rural areas.

The Quinte MPP, in leaving the government ignored his advice, said the present plan provides less coverage, leaves some without extended care and could cost the patient more money. His contention, however, could have been lowered if the plan had not been taken into existence.

On the PPS reserve fund, Dr. Potter takes exception to oppositionists who say this money belongs to the subscriber, arguing it was a fund set aside by medical practitioners belonging to the plan.

However, he suggests it must be all but impossible to refund it at this time and suggests a trust fund might be set up to use the money for medical education and the expansion of health services.

Dr. Potter's observations might not be pleasing to his government, or some of his colleagues, or even a segment of the voting public. However, it is reassuring that one of the qualities which helped elect him — a frank opinion — is still guiding his service to Quinte and the province.

The High Cost of War

The United States announced yesterday it had lost its 6,000th airplane in fighting in Vietnam. This is an average cost of one million dollars each, this brings this figure to \$6 billion, a figure not too far shy from the total annihilation of the Canadian government.

Added to the cost of the ground forces, supplies and maintenance, and the staggering figure and shows that inflation has become no favorite when it comes to fighting wars.

Aside from the moral justification, it is an economic drain which even a country as buoyant as Canada as the United States cannot sustain indefinitely.

No Second Chance

The hunting season is on hand and the usual warnings have been issued by police, safety associations, and gun clubs and the Ontario Sports Association.

It almost seems redundant to add another note of caution. But every year persons lose their lives due to accidents which could have been prevented.

For some unaccountable reason, hunters will engage in unsafe practices during their time in the woods or in boats which at other times of the year they would shy away from without question.

Inexperienced hunters are urged to pay particular attention to the following points of conduct. After all, there may be no second chance.

Pursuit of Quality

A group of the MacKenzie-Nowell students next week will get positive proof that the school system has changed. In an exchange experiment, about 25 Grade 7 and 8 students will spend the week in Bancroft, and students attending the Bancroft public school. In December the visit will be repaid with the north Hastings students coming to Belleville for a week.

It will be a learning experience in living color, for the students will travel to Bancroft via a ferry train, visit a lumber mill, a poultry farm as well as lands and forests and department of highways installations.

The program shows imagination and a true desire to improve. The Director of Education Eric Runnars said earlier in the year that the primary goal of the Hastings County Board of Education was "the pursuit of quality." It is reassuring that our public school principals and staff are putting this maxim to the test.

Ottawa Offset

By RICHARD JACKSON
 OTTAWA — Ninety a year ago Prime Minister Trudeau assigned one of the multiplicity of federal task forces to the job and report on the government's past and future political and press relations.

He would not have had to wait so long for his information — and he would have been given it without charge to the agency — had he or his agents asked to see some of the more experienced of the 150 or so members of the parliament, any press gallery who daily gave the government press or information office news stories ranging from \$100,000 to a top of \$2,000.

Had the PM accepted the existing press area in the Capital, he could have learned that some of his information officers could last as long as three days

to turn out a few paragraphs of a public publicity release while others can spin out answers to questions just as fast as they are asked.

He can speak for the loss, the cabinet minister running his particular department — and this included the PM's press and information establishment — and others must check and re-check back through a maze of deputies, and deputies to deputies.

A few have the authority, and the daring to use it, to answer difficult and sometimes painful by unlearning questions that could set the departmental fire flying.

Many have no little power and are morally afraid to use even that they never answer questions, just pass the buck up the line.

There was one of these information officers, whose don't ask me about it of responsibility was so complete he was able to donate his full and an-

interrupted time to writing a book. But forget the dots. Let us look at the live ones. There is one pace-setting high spirit of confidence.

A real pro, he is Brigadier General L. A. "Loz" Bourgeois, chief of press relations for the armed forces at national defence headquarters.

He is a World War II combat officer with Calgary's Queen's Own Rifles in the Italian and Northwest Europe campaigns. One of those to ride the wild, armored train that patrolled the West Coast's Pacific and Great Eastern's railway tracks on the lookout, with 50 calibre machine guns, 100 calibre fire-bombing balloons and sa-

les in the post-war years, this fighting man was military assistant to Lord, Gen. Geoffrey Well, the last of the army's chiefs of the general staff — boss of the now unified tri-service force is known as chief of

defence staff — when he "volunteered" to write press and public relations info shape. His "interest" for the simple plan of releasing news about the state of headquarters' press relations, and being led by General Wallace that if he was so smart and so confident in his field, feel welcome, and "that is an order."

So now, Bourgeois and his crew operate the fastest and by far the best information office in the business, with instant answers, even to the "like" question.

Though not so long ago, after Lord, Gen. Edson M. Byrne, vice chief, had been reported missing with a helicopter in the Newfoundland bush out of Gander.

Was the story for a few days until Lord Bourgeois was asked whether he was not true that General Byrne had been ferrying some gear on a private flying trip when they wiped out the services' whistling?

The chief of defence press and public relations was asked "how deep and broad" and "how wide" the staff was.

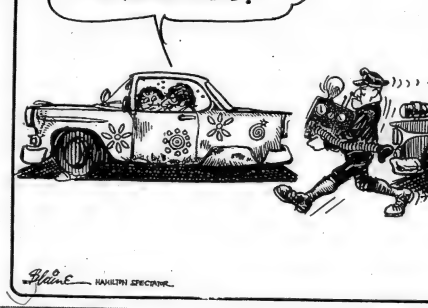
Or the time he was asked to write public relations Minister Arthur Laing's time went to Ottawa's Canadian Press. De Laing's could not get pasted all the time and staff not.

When he was questioned about the letters returning from Maclean's, he said he had a list of straw hats, golf bags, rain coats and other things that were sent or placed into his own staff car.

He thought they were those two questions, and those two were not repeating in a clean, fast newspaper, but the staff it was, yet, was a kind of things can and sometimes do happen.

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 He said his men on the Quebec's best press and public relations job because they were, really care. And Defense Minister Leo Cullen knows it.

MAN...LET I'M COME
 WITH HIS BREATHLIER...
 I'M STONED ON POT!



Letter to the Editor

Comments Were Both Critical and Favorable

The Intelligence.

Dear Sir,

In a story by your reporter Linda Gidycz, I was quoted as being critical of CIBC, The Intelligence, and of the Mayor's Belleville Week Committee.

This was in connection with my report of our Belleville Week procession, which was of course a street dance, and even went on the Market Square.

There was in truth, criticism of some of the words of praise included as well. It is unfortunate that due to limitations of space Miss Gidycz was unable to include these in her article.

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points of publicity received through the good graces of CIBC, CIBC and The Intelligence.

It is not my intention to help behind a committee, but it might be noted that I gave this report in the name of the Belleville and District Labor Council.

Committee for Promotion Week. I stand behind the Committee decision to give an award to the members, and the fact that it was not criticism unpopular to certain parties. We of the committee

were responsible to the membership, and felt that an honest report of the promotion was the best kind that we could give.

Belleville Promotion Week was successful in many aspects, and we of the Labor Council committee were enthralled by the

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLENNINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1940

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30 YEARS AGO

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40 YEARS AGO

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50 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1910

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60 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1900

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An Undiplomatic Visitor

Metropolitan Gazette

Prime's junior foreign affairs minister, Mr. de Laplante, started his visit to Quebec under a diplomatic cloud. He had turned down the Canadian government's invitation to visit Quebec during the night.

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Children's Letters To God

Dear God
Being polite all the
time is hard Isn't
there ever a vacation
from it. Andrea



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Two Churches Share Edifice

LONDON (AP) — A parish where Roman Catholic and Anglican churches of England thought it would be to talk about sixty two years ago now is building another Britain's first comprehensive Catholic-Anglican church.

The theologians, appointed by Pope Paul and Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, wound up their debates by declaring that "a practical concern in the possible common use of churches."

"We believe that the witness and mission of the Church make such action imperative."

Rev. Alan Carey, vicar of Cyprian near St. Paul's, an industrial suburb 20 miles west of London, and Rev. David Wood, vicar of St. James Catholic college, took the leaders at their word.

The Anglicans were pleased he space and were thinking of a new church across the street. Catholics had been torn between the two. The two priests decided a joint church was the answer.

The Anglican and Catholic

bishops for the area approved. Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Parker also approved "occasional joint services" although he ruled against joint Eucharistic services.

The geographic parish brings about a 50-year lease from the body which handles Church of England real estate deals and investments, on a two-acre site near the Slough industrial development. They have formed their congregations into a company, which has been registered as a charitable trust to avoid tax issues.

"One of our aims," they say, "is to demonstrate to everyone the remarkable measure of reconciliation that exists between us by the design of our new building, by pooling our resources, working together in charity, by the enjoyment of each other socially and by the shared concern for each other's life and children."

Congregations has about 30,000 members in Anglicans, although in a joint church was the answer. The Roman Catholic claim 700 worshippers.

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BY PASTOR PENNY

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11.00 a.m. — THE FAMILY HOUR

6.00 p.m. — THE YOUTH HOUR

7.30 p.m. — THE EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

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10.30 a.m. — MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

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9.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m. — MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
1.30 p.m. — ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m. — HOLY COMMUNION

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JUNIOR CHOIR
CHURCH SCHOOL

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11.15 a.m. — WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION
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Pastor: Rev. Arthur Seld
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

9.00 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "ALTARS IN STRANGE LANDS"

7.30 p.m. — THE EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "HYMNS OF THE CHURCH"

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. — PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
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SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.

TESTIMONY MEETING — 8.00 p.m.

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"WHAT DOES RACIAL FREEDOM MEAN?"

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Barrett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. Lefay, R.A., R.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.00 a.m. — BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICES

Thursdays, 7.00 p.m. — Family Service
Prayer for Children
Friday, 8.00 p.m. — YOUTH NIGHT
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Dr. Robert S. Macdonald, R.D., P.A.S., P.L.D., Moderator
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Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. BASSET M. SMITH, R.A., R.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Master, A.C.E.C. Organist

LATY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m. — JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPT'S.
11.00 a.m. — CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m. — PUBLIC WORSHIP
Singing: "PASSING THE BUCK"
Rev. L. GORMAN, BELLEVILLE, M.A., Minister of Albert College
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CORNER STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
MINISTER: REV. A. CROOKER
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TUCKER, A.T.M., L.A.S.T. (M.A.O.C.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

Guest Preacher: REV. M. J. DUNN, B.A., B.D., B.C., Bell St. United Church, Ottawa

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m. — Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m. — Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
REV. P. KELLY, Minister
REV. J. WILLIAMS, R.A., R.D., Minister
Rev. G. LLOYD, M.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Mrs. Margaret Gosselin, Choir and Choir Director

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

11.00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m. — Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m. — Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

EASTMAINST UNITED CHURCH

SCHENBERG AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
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COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

CORNER YONGE STREET JOSEPH STREET
MINISTER: REV. J. H. HARRIS, B.A., B.D., B.C.
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m. — SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m. — PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
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Organist: C. H. Dymally

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m. — FOR CHILDREN UP TO AGE 12 AND OVER
11.00 a.m. — FOR CHILDREN 13 TO 18 YEARS
11.00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
— Care during Service

7.30 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY AND LUNCH

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARKLEY AVENUE
VICTORIA AVENUE
MINISTER: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

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10.00 a.m. — FAMILY SERVICE
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11.00 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL — Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m. — THE LORD'S SUPPER
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Truck Driver Turns Into Evangelist

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Kees thinks moral and spiritual values make a better driver. The truck driver-turned-evangelist brings this message to the North American transport workers in their language in a mobile ministry.

"There is a tremendous need for this service among truckers," he said. "They are so lonely and away from their families and need to be comforted."

He believes a man at peace with God will adjust to his home life and co-operative with his fellow workers in a safe drive.

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This theory has met with such success that another mobile chapel will now be on the road.

Chaplain Jim, as he is known to truckers, is no stranger to the road. His wife and father were in the trucking industry and he has driven rigs since his early days in Toronto.

He was the Transport for Christ Ministry when he was 21, in 1951, and rode the national tour, years before truckers began accepting his brand of ministry.

Now he is a familiar sight at rest stops, drivers' meetings and his 40-foot truck and son come in for coffee and conversation.

"Eventually the talk will get around to spiritual things," he says. "Drivers don't normally like to talk about their religion and they talk to us, mainly because we are all truck drivers."

His normal route starts in Toronto, covers southwestern Ontario, swings through the

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VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, R.A., R.D.

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11.00 a.m. — MORNING SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH

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11.00 a.m. — MORNING SERVICE
11.30 a.m. — EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Hamilton Place-Kicker Alouette Main Concern

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don't blame Montreal Alouettes if their defense keys on Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats this weekend.

Coffey, the place-kicker, is a 100 lb. major offensive threat, but more importantly, the Alouettes know the T-cats will be giving him every chance to add his points back to the Eastern Football Conference scoring race.

The T-cats meet the Alouettes at 3 p.m. EST Sunday in Montreal, where Toronto Argonauts take on the Rough Riders in a battle for first place in the EFC league standings.

Coffey, who has accounted for 10 of Hamilton's 15 points in his last two games, currently leads the EFC kicking race with 135 points in 10 touchdowns, 27 converts, nine field goals and six singles.

He is 19 points short of the all-time Canadian Football League season scoring record of 185, set by Jack Hill of Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1980, and 30 points short of overtaking the league career record of 300.

San Diego Tackles Undefeated Raiders

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

San Diego Chargers, in search of their first win since the paydirt passing of Oakland's Darby Lammie, entertain the undefeated Raiders Sunday in a Wild West showdown that heads the NFL's first game of the season.

Oakland, sixth in the Western Division, is 1-0 and has beaten in 14 straight regular season games, but the head coach of Lammie, announced that he is taking a leave of absence that continues to mystify coach Sid Gilman despite a four-game losing streak.

"I guess we're leading the league in the number of coaches on offense—except a s.e.r.i.g.," Gilman said after the Chargers' quarter past winless Raider game Sunday 10:10 last Sunday. "We can get the ball down there, but we can't get it back."

"We're hopeful the cash register will begin to ring. It had better by Sunday."

Weekend Play For Play-off Berth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cool temperatures were forecast for the two Western Football Conference matches in Vancouver, but the games are expected to generate the most heat of the season.

Edmonton Eskimos travel to Calgary today while British Columbia Lions meet the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Vancouver Sunday for games which could decide the winner of the WFC playoff race.

The Eskimos have two games remaining with Edmonton and B.C. scheduled for the final three games of the season while Winnipeg trails in the South Division, back with three wins and a tie.

Maturation is the name of the game with the combinations almost endless. The best combination for B.C. fans would give Lions a win over Bombers while Calgary, assured of at least a second place finish, overpowers Edmonton. That situation would assure Lions of the playoff spot.

However, Winnipeg could knock out Bombers with a win over Calgary and Edmonton would be another chance with a win and a Vancouver loss.

B.C. coach Jackie Parker, preparing for Winnipeg's Philip Wilby, refers to a pair of thermal coats for punter Ken Phillips and hopes his club can improve on their three-game winning streak.

B.C. took six consecutive losses at the "Start of the season before winning one game and then slipped into another four-game losing streak."

Phillips, who kept his play-off hopes alive last weekend with a last minute win over Edmonton, was concerned over the status of his young and Ward and Smith, who have been unable to make any impact in the game.

Fullback Jim Evenden of the Lions has his own private goal. He wants George Reed of Saskatchewan by 77 yards in the WFC regular season. Both players have two games remaining.

Let Lamont, Bombers' general manager, expect Winnipeg to win if they play as well as they have in their last two games. Winnipeg would be another chance with a win and a Vancouver loss.

750 points that Jackie Parker, Hamilton coach in its first game of the season next weekend and it stands to reason that Coffey's team-mates will attempt to follow his total production at the expense of the Alouettes.

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Sport Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World welterweight slug Napsies of Mexico City and challenger Ernie Lopez of Los Angeles have agreed to a 15 round title fight Jan. 21, promoter George Pernau announced Friday. The 29 year old Mexican underweight, who won the 1970 world crown against former champion Emile Griffith here Oct. 17, will receive \$30,000 and Lopez \$40,000, Pernau said.

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League Friday announced the purchase of infielder Emerson Lopez Jr. from Detroit Tigers. Lopez, 24, is in his first year of his contract.

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Albe Simon, heavy-weight boxer who was knocked out twice by Joe Louis in the early 1940s, died Friday following a heart attack suffered on Oct. 17. Simon, 56, was struck at Roosevelt Raceway, where he had been employed in the public relations department for several years.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League announced Friday that goalie goalie Gary Edwards from their Kansas City farm club will be traded to the Pittsburgh Penguins for defenseman Robbie Irons who will be sent to Kansas City.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets coach Vince Lombardi said his team has successfully closed out the season by defeating the New York Giants 17-14 in a game that drew 66,000 fans to the stadium.

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Olympic Team Improving Times

OTTAWA (CP) — Standing still at 100 miles an hour, that's what the Canadian national team was doing Friday.

The speed was simulated in the big wind tunnel of the National Research Council's Aerodynamic Research Station in Ottawa. The team members are being tested in the wind tunnel to see how they will perform in the wind speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

The fractions are vital in international competition last winter. The difference between winning a gold or silver medal may be a few hundredths of a second.

It was the second time the tunnel had served as a test site for the team. Team officials say they had used it in the first time that helped Canada to the best results yet in men's international competition last winter.

One of the things it mysteriously referred to as the Duff position, a racing crowd named for three men involved in the first tunnel tests—D. J. Dufour of NBC, Dave Jones of Montreal, former All-Canada head coach, and Alan R. Nelson, B.C. coach, who was in charge of the team's training.

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Vikings on Way to 2nd League Title

By JACK BARN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota Vikings' drive to win a second straight title in the Central Division of the National Football League was challenged Sunday by the battered Detroit Lions.

If the Vikings can handle the Lions at Minnesota, they will be on their way in their division where they already have a good shot of both Green Bay and Chicago to lead the NFC north.

engagements with both teams. The Vikings will be played in November. The Lions are crippled with Mel Farr,

out due to knee surgery and Bill Musgrave sidelined by a broken hand.

Los Angeles Rams hope to roll over the Vikings. The Rams in Chicago as George Allen, Ram coach, returns to the sidelines to coach the Rams as an assistant under George Allen. The Rams are in the NFC north.

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Burial at Sea

Navy Board Begins Inquiry Into Explosion on Destroyer

PLYMOUTH, England (CP)

A Canadian navy board of inquiry today began efforts to determine the cause of two explosions and a fire which killed eight men and injured 45 others aboard the destroyer escort Kootenay.

The Canadian warship limped into this southwest England port early today, under tow and with much of its interior badly damaged by the fire.

Explosion debris draped with maple leaf flags were carried aboard from the 2,300-ton vessel. Four of the dead were buried at sea and the others at a Commonwealth cemetery near Aldershot, 150 miles northwest of here.

In a few seconds the ship filled with smoke. Cmdr. Norton said a post-midnight news conference.

"There was a flash out of the engine room and into the men's

relatives of all men injured in any way following the explosion one have been notified.

He said that next-of-kin had been told the extent of injury and all relevant details available.

Next-of-kin of the 225 men aboard the Kootenay who had not received any word from the armed forces still assume that their relatives on the ship were not injured, the spokesman said.

After the grim trip to Plymouth was completed, Victorian-born Cmdr. Neil Horton, skipper of the Kootenay, praised the way his crew reacted to the violent blast which burst through a gauntlet in the ship's engine room Thursday.

"In a few seconds the ship filled with smoke. Cmdr. Norton said a post-midnight news conference.

"There was a flash out of the engine room and into the men's

caterpillar."

It was breakfast time for members of the crew coming off the morning watch as the ship cruised about 200 miles west of Plymouth.

The explosion shattered the engine room with hot oil, which caught fire, apparently from electrical wiring, and sent smoke and flame through the venturi and other Canadian vessels on the scene.

The crew reacted beyond anyone's expectations," the 61-year-old Cmdr. Norton said. "They were magnificent."

The first explosion came at 8:20 a.m. on the ship's clocks and the men aboard the Kootenay thought by noon that they had the resulting fire under control.

But at 3 p.m. a further blast burst upon them, this one believed by officers to have been caused by electrical arcing.

The second explosion caused

no serious casualties. The eight dead were killed immediately by the initial blast.

Cdr. Norton said that after the initial engine-room flare-up the ship was in danger.

It might have been lost, he added, had it not been for a rapid helicopter airlift of firefighting equipment from the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure and other Canadian vessels on the scene.

The commander said that the starboard engine, to which the ill-fated gauntlet was attached, was disabled by the blast.

The ship's steering also was put out of commission but the Kootenay kept going on her port engine for about 40 minutes, Cmdr. Norton said.

"We were going at random," he went on. "The wheelhouse was filled with smoke and had to be evacuated."

First reports said seven men

were killed in the explosion and one was missing.

Officers today explained that it was hard to get into the engine after the blast, with lower parts of the room particularly inaccessible.

Several hours went by before the search could be pressed for the bodies of all those who had died immediately.

First figures for the number of injured also were far short of the 45 killed today.

The explanation given to reporters was that a number of cases of shock and exhaustion did not show up until Friday.

Some casualties were cases of smoke inhalation.

The initial explosion came in the 13-year-old vessel, built in British Columbia, was holding a power trial.

Cdr. William Walton, in charge of the Kootenay's First

Escort Squadron, said the ship was working up to full power at the time and that it had frequently done this before.

"What caused the explosion is, I am afraid, a subject for a board of inquiry," Cmdr. Walton said.

The inquiry board, which began taking evidence behind closed doors today, was set up by Ottawa naval headquarters and is headed by Capt. C. G. Pratt of High River, Alta., commander of the 51st Canadian Escort Squadron.

Finding the inquiry's results, the other ships in the Kootenay's squadron were ordered to keep speeds down to 25 knots, two less than the speed registered by the new-entrained vessel when the explosion occurred.

As the Kootenay—towed first by the Canadian helicopter destroyer Saguenay and later by a pair of British tugboats—reared Plymouth, two of her injured

were flown to a hospital in the port by a Royal Navy helicopter.

Earlier, four others were flown from the Saguenay and ambulance stood by at Plymouth to receive any other injured men from the Kootenay requiring hospital treatment.

"I signed out for honorable mention by Cmdr. Norton as he praised the Kootenay's 230-man crew was CPO Bob George, 35, of Halifax.

As leader of a damage control team, CPO George continually advanced into the smoke-filled engine room while it was still on fire.

The Kootenay, part of a Canadian group which had participated in NATO exercises, had left Plymouth Thursday bound with its sister ships for Canada.

Today it was towed into dockyards at the port for extensive repairs that might take weeks to complete.

Toronto Youth Found in Florida With Amnesia

TORONTO (CP) — "That's definitely him," Valeria Cutrara of Toronto said Friday night when she was shown a photo of her son Christopher, 17, missing since Oct. 2 and unable to remember who he is.

The youth has been held in protective custody in Bartow, Fla., since he walked into it just three to four days ago, apparently by suffering from amnesia.

The Cutrara, in an interview at their mustered home, said they were worried about how they would pay for their son's trip back home. Mr. Cutrara is a hotel worker and the couple have four children, including two younger sons and an older daughter. The sons live at home.

They have not seen Chris since he left home Oct. 2 in hot for a job and pick up his pay cheque from a previous employer.

Mr. Cutrara said her son did not seem upset his last morning at home. "See you later, mom," he said, and then left.

In Florida, the teenager told police that he had been told his name was Chris Cutrara. He said he had been in Chicago and Buffalo, N.Y., a few weeks before.

Chris told police he had travelled around the United States for as long as he could remember, picking up money by playing his guitar in coffee houses and night clubs.

The Cutrara received various reports of people seeing their son but were unable to trace him.

Florida police arranged to have the Associated Press transmit a picture on their wirephoto network to Toronto. It was this picture from which she made the identification at her home Friday night.



"I'm not quitting now, Daddy! If I can pay the next two holes, I'll break a hundred!"

Burton Buys Ring

NEW YORK (CP) — Carter's, the Fifth Avenue jewelry store, announced that the 10.62 carat diamond purchased at auction Thursday for \$1,650,000 was bought Friday by actor Richard Burton for his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor. The purchase price was not disclosed.

A Carter's spokesman said the purchase was made in a telephone conversation by Al Taylor, Burton's representative.

Using Wrong Tool At Wrong Time Claims Douglas

OTTAWA (CP) — In its anti-inflationary policy of austerity the government is using the wrong economic tool at the wrong time in the wrong way, New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas said in the Commons Friday.

Speaking during the three-hour speech debate, Mr. Douglas decried much of his address to criticism of the government's handling of inflation.

The solution was to "create a further unemployment cut back government expenditures; for civil servants; improve a program of income restraint on pensioners, veterans and welfare recipients—those who have been hardest hit by inflation are made the first victims in the government's efforts to contain inflation."

The speech was "extremely vague and evasive" about government plans to provide

greater social opportunity. Current economic policies "could quite possibly trigger a serious economic recession this winter."

The current austerity program, with reductions in government spending in many areas, could result in "economic overkill."

As the Kootenay—towed first by the Canadian helicopter destroyer Saguenay and later by a pair of British tugboats—reared Plymouth, two of her injured

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One Dead, 22 Hurt Gas Fire Melts Cars at Malton Flames Engulf Ten Stores

TORONTO (CP) — A giant blowtorch caused by an exploding gas main melted automobiles like wax, killed one man, injured 22 other persons and destroyed at least 10 stores in suburban Malton Saturday.

Burned out shops, buildings, trucks and cars, and a blackened trench 50 feet long and 15 feet deep — the pipe of the torch — were reminders of the scorcher that held fire departments at bay for 4½ hours until Consumers' Gas Co. could shut it off.

Fire Chief Joseph Miller of Malton estimated loss at \$1,500,000 "or maybe more."

The roaring gas sprayed mud and rocks as far as 300 yards into a shopping area as it blew up and spread flames and heat 100 feet into the air.

The roaring was so loud that panic-stricken shouts became business as residents and business people fled in every direction.

"What it didn't burn it melted," said John Poth, a commissioner of emergency services for Metropolitan Toronto.

The blast and heat, besides destroying stores along Derry Road East and Airport Road, caused extensive damage to many more.

Several Malton hotels opened their rooms to evacuees as police made hundreds leave their homes.

Ron Smith, who lives four blocks away, said most people didn't want to be told.

"It just seemed like a hell of a good idea," he said.

When things cooled off, police Sunday night "showered" the remains of Mrs. Jean Preece, 41, in the ruins of her house.

Malton Crisped by Gas Blowtorch

The business section of Malton, Ont., is a mass of rubble after an explosion and fire Saturday night. About a dozen stores and

offices were destroyed. One woman was killed and 22 persons injured. More than 20 cars were destroyed. (CP Photo)

Arab Leaders Try to End Strife in Lebanese Cities

BEIRUT (CP) — Most of Lebanon's main cities resumed today as Arab leaders pressed efforts to ease the crisis between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian guerrillas.

Only the northern trouble spot of Tripoli remained under 24-hour curfew. Early reports today indicated there was no new incidents there, although the guerrillas and local militia still held a quarter known as the Old City.

Beirut was under partial curfew but many people ignored it. Tyre, Baalbek and Nabatieh were free of curfew for the first time since Friday, and life was returning to normal.

Kaysi Syria and Libya threatened action against the Beirut government unless it supports the guerrillas and their raids on Israel, but Cairo said a ceasefire and negotiations may be in the offing.

The general trend is toward "freezing" the Lebanese situation in order to provide a breathing spell in which the feuding parties can work out a compromise, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said.

The paper indicated it based its prediction of negotiations on the outcome of a mission by Dr. Hassan Sakr El Khatib, the personal envoy of President Nasser, 31, who went to Beirut Sunday to see King Hussein, then met in Damascus with Syrian President Nouraddin Atassi, guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and Libyan Interior Minister Moussa Ahmed.

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Inside Your Intelligence

Ontario Indian leaders issued a call for unity on the weekend. They are requesting \$10,000 from the federal government to support their newly organized Indian Association. See story Page 2.

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News Briefs

LEBON (AP) — Opponents of the Portuguese government failed to win any of the 130 seats in the National Assembly in elections Sunday, but less than half the voters cast ballots.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pickle lines are present at several General Electric Co. plants in the United States as unions representing 147,000 workers went on strike for higher wages and cost of living protection.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The 4,800 members of Local 2231, United Steelworkers, voted Sunday to continue their strike against Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd.

DETROIT (AP) — Big Three automobile workers will get two pay increases by the end of next month, but will lose their pay to more than \$4 an hour. The first goes into effect today.

REVALUED MARK TAKEN IN STRIDE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

European currency markets took the revelation of West Germany's mark in their stride today after a brief flurry of confusion at the opening. Dealers reported greater stability than for weeks past.

The rush followed before noon, however, although both the guilders and the franc remained at their ceilings in relation to the U.S. dollar. This meant that national banks were obliged by International Monetary Fund rules to buy dollars to support the U.S. money.

Air Pollution Control Difficult - - - McKeough

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough says the government finds it difficult to find the money for air pollution because of the effect such controls might have on industry.

Mr. McKeough was speaking Saturday to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting.

"Many industries, particularly in the pulp and paper field, will not buy the answers now and if you want to eliminate air pollution you will just have to close industrial plants," he said.

He warned that if too much pressure is put on industry, it could create "disruption and unemployment."

THE WEATHER

Spectra: Showstoppers can be expected in all regions of Ontario today with the most frequent occurrence of rain over regions to the west of the Great Lakes.

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Canadian-Chinese Talks Are Coming to Climax

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks between Canadian and Chinese diplomats over Canada's recognition of Peking government are coming to a climax, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said here Sunday.

Confidentially at a brief press conference while on route to the Colombo plan meeting in Victoria, Mr. Sharp said the Can-

ada-Chinese talks have been as "expectant." "Deliberate and cautious," he said.

"We are talking about serious issues and the Chinese are good negotiators, but progress is being made," Mr. Sharp said.

The talks have been going on intermittently for nearly nine months in Stockholm.

As to whether Canada would

recognize a United Nations motion calling for the seating of "Beiping," he said this would depend on how negotiations were proceeding.

Recognition of Peking would mean the non-recognition of the Nationalist Chinese government headed by Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan, he said.

Philately: Quandy

Allice Holman is all concentration as she tries to decide what stamps she should buy to add to her collection. Stamp buffs were in their element at the "Quimper '69" exhibition on display, held Saturday. (For story see Page 2.)

Lucky Penny

TRONTO (CP) — Hank Anshutz picked up a penny Saturday, a sign of luck — or so he thought.

Memories later, his Malton hardware store, a \$100,000-a-year business, disappeared in a white flash of exploding natural gas.

"I was up there," he said, he carried no insurance.

Hank, 45, walked into his store Saturday with his "lucky" find and sat down to watch football on television.

"All of a sudden the lights went out," he recalled.

"There was this terrible roar and flames came through the back door and wall and the whole building shook and it was as if I had just jumped up and ran."

Generation Gap

Gleena Sero of Tyndinaga did her part in supporting a fundraising dance Saturday for the Association of Innu and Alutians Indians by taking to the floor at the Council House with David Monture of Ottawa, editor-elect of Indian News. (For story see Page 3.)

Synd Closes

Pope Grants Two Requests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul closed his second word synd of bishops today by adopting two of its recommendations for more sharing in bishops in equal authority, and by approving "maximum consideration" for the others.

At the same time, he solemnly reaffirmed his primacy over the entire Roman Catholic Church.

The document against "infallibility" which might, undermine faith, moral law or the fundamentals of the sacraments, Hurry and caused fear-all pillars of unity in the 1,000-million-a-member Roman hierarchy.

The Pope told the bishops in a closing speech that he would call synods regularly, every two years, and give priority to "infallibility" as a permanent synod secretary set up in Rome.

These were two points in a 12-point document the 148-member body had approved virtually unanimously minutes before.

The document announced to an unprecedented press to the Pope to give bishops a greater voice in his decision-making.

The 23-year-old pontiff was non-committal on the other major points in the document, which included the following approval:

— That bishops offer advice and collaborate with the Pope on major decisions affecting the entire church.

— That local bishops be heard before the Vatican makes any decision affecting their dioceses.

— That communication and collaboration be increased between national bishops' conferences and the Roman Curia.

— That synods be held every two years, and give priority to "infallibility" as a permanent synod secretary set up in Rome.

It was announced at the last minute that the synd would meet once more Tuesday for a reading of the latter vote.

The Pope said he would give "utmost consideration" to one request that bishops be allowed to present their own topics for future synods.

Galbraith Urges Peaceful Revolution



MICHEL ROCARD, centre, 39-year-old leader of the far left United Socialist Party of France, is all smiles after his defeat Sunday of former French premier Maurice Couve de Murville. The election, in a Parisian district, was for a seat in the National Assembly. (AP Photo)

De Gaulle's Aide Beaten by Leftist

PARIS (AP) — Maurice Couve de Murville, Charles de Gaulle's most trusted collaborator, was defeated Sunday in a bid for the National Assembly seat he had hoped to make a platform for defending the ideas of the former president.

The upset winner in the election was Michel Rocard, 39-year-old leader of the extreme left United Socialist party, a man who campaigned for test book socialism

with a human face.

Rocard's victory was made possible by what appeared to be nearly unanimous support from rank and file Communist voters despite the Communist party leadership's denunciation of what it calls the United Socialist's "policy of anti-communism and division of the left."

Rocard also got unexpected support from centre party adherents.

overall demand, providing the trained manpower needed by industry through an expanded educational system and paying for technological development the corporations cannot afford, through military, nuclear and aerospace programs.

The new industrial state has a built-in contradiction says Prof. Galbraith. The industrial organization requires an educated population, the education tends to give individuals a strong

sense of their own personality, then the system requires them to submerge that personality in the industrial organization.

Galbraith says industry brings into existence, the very people who, in turn, are most likely to be

critical of industry's organization and values. It is not surprising we should see this conflict now in every industrial country.

Iron Station is about 10 miles west of St. Thomas.

Review of Banks Case Blocked

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Paul Parris said Sunday that Democratic "members" in the Nixon administration have blocked his attempts to get a review of the Fiat C. Banks case.

He said in a speech prepared for the Senate floor, "I am going to be allowed to 'room free' in the United States as the result of what appears to be a \$100,000 political payoff."

He was, however, before State Secretary William Rogers last April, asking that the new Republican administration "look into" the case in which former state secretary Dean Rusk refused to sign a U.S. consular order to extradite a Vietnamese war, speaker Sunday in the National Area Centre in a lecture sponsored by the University of Ottawa.

Prof. Galbraith contends that major corporations have virtually abolished competition and manipulate demand through self-perpetuating planning organizations.

State bureaucracies are their allies in stepping in to regulate

ter which has an over-30-year history of interfering of government (Canada, U.S. and international), labor-management, internal union and individual affairs. Some parts of the record are noted and ugly: "they are a collection of bankrupts."

As for recommendations, "it is not a matter of going back to terms of human equality and basic democratic principles for an individual to be used in this way in this matter."

"Banks, as a particular person, presents no case for special consideration. But the relationship of the system to the individual is involved here—and this individual is being used as a pawn."

Many wrote that the whole question of Banks' fate "has been debated successfully in the Canadian Parliament as a political issue between the two major Canadian parties."

American-born Banks, once head of the Seafarers' International Union in Canada, came back to the U.S. in 1969 after jumping \$25,000.

He had been sentenced to five years in jail in Canada for conspiring to commit violence against a rival union leader, the Great Lakes. He left the country while free on bail pending an appeal.

He also was in Ontario in perjury charges following his testimony in 1962 before an in-

quiry into violence on the lakes. Conspiracy is not an extradition offence under the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty but perjury is.

Galbraith said he would not go back to the U.S. as a U.S. commissioner. But Rusk subsequently ruled he should not go back to the U.S.

Rogers has reiterated the department's earlier stand that nothing much could be done to

Student Parents Neglect to Teach

She said a recent survey in England indicated some of the parents are those of university students.

Student parents, she said, probably are too busy to spend much time with their children, thereby depriving them of such simple means as talking and playing with them.

Television, on which "you only get to see" the world, has the child with nothing to teach and no touch.

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By CHARLES SYVORODA
 Jonathan From Staff Writer
 Chasity Remy and John
 McLean could be excited



BILLY REAY
 Fast From Surprise?
 For getting such early
 performance of their National
 Hockey League team, but they
 may not forgive themselves for

missing the fun.
 McLean went home to bed with the full Saturday and was not around when his Toronto Maple Leafs downed St. Louis Blues 4-2.
 Reay had a little more luck. Doubling, passing and from a double play after the first period, he saw most of the action as his Chicago Black Hawks upended Montreal Canadiens 5-0.
 In other Saturday action, Boston Bruins downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2. New York Rangers defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-1, and Pittsburgh Penguins beat Minnesota North Stars 4-1 in overtime.
 Montreal watched New York Rangers' first game in the season's first appearance in the Philadelphia arena.
 "I've had the pipes and felt it all," Reay said of his illness. "I had a weak neck and blacked out for a moment."
 Defenseman Pat Stapleton took over as coach for the second period while Reay recovered. The team captain also assisted on goals by Lou Angotti and Eric Nesterenko

that gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead after the first period.
 "I had a great game," said King Cliffo. Reay was in the second period when he scored.
 The Hawks had only 20 shots in the first period, but in the Montreal nets while Tony Esposito kicked out 20 to earn the shutout before 11,007 Montreal fans.
 King Chancy, now a Leafs goalie, was in the first period when he scored the first goal.
 "I was a little bit out of sync," Reay said. "I was a little bit out of sync." Reay was in the second period when he scored the first goal.
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Petes Lose First

Don't ever believe a hockey player when he says there is no addition to home ice.
 The worst a home team managed was a tie in a full schedule of games in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Sunday and home ice enabled St. Catharines Black Hawks to hand Peterborough Petes their first loss of the season.
 The Black Hawks, paced by Al McDonough's first period performance, downed the Petes 3-1, while Ottawa 67's battled to a 3-3 tie with the Generals. Oshawa, Toronto Marlboros edged Hamilton Red Wings 3-1, and Owen Knights defeated Kitchener



MIKE EALEY
 Lines Flyers' Scorer

Senior Rich Get Richer, Poor Get Beaten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 The rich got richer and the poor went squelchy tonight in Ontario Hockey Association senior action during the weekend.
 Series-leading Oshawa Terriers trounced sixth-place Belleville 10-1, while Hamilton Red Wings 3-1, and Owen Knights defeated Kitchener

63 Sunday and second-place Galt. Hare's walked last place Windsor Athletics 9-1 Saturday.
 Don Snider paced the Flyers with two goals, Saturday's 5-0, while Ron Smith, Steve Walsh, Billy Hogg, Pete Brennan, Joe Hogan, Hideo Dietrich and Bryan Brown added the others.
 Bob Rutledge and Dennis Mahoney replied for the Athletics.
 Carby Adams paced the

Flyers with two goals, including one in sudden death overtime, while team-mates Dennis Mahoney and Vern Sten. Once on the ice, the others.
 John Lambie, Drew Haladine and Dale Watson scored for Owen Sound.
 John O'Brien scored three goals for Oshawa, while Pete Rutledge and Dennis Mahoney added the others.
 Hogg added the others.

Holmes was taken to hospital after suffering a fractured cheek bone in the third period.
 Ed Lowe, Don Caplan and Bobby Brown replied for Kingston.
 Carl Iymers, Joe Gahnd, George Vail, Gary Milroy, Mike Draper, Doug MacLean and Ray Dupont scored the Oshawa goals.
 Wayne McDonald was the lone Belleville marksman.

New York show Detroit male Roy Knicker with three

Sport Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Stryker brought in a birdie putt on the 72nd hole Sunday that brought him his first tour victory — the San Francisco open golf tournament. The 39-year-old Stryker, who has won 10 times in the past 10 years, won the tournament by a single stroke, 59, 28, who had a final round 9, one under par on the 6,677 yard Harding Park golf course, finished with a 209 and a \$20,000 prize.

Hockey for Minors

Many defencemen believe playing the point means taking on a position never held before. It's a position that's just waiting. Because he is easily covered, his offensive skills are the attraction. The diagram shows an offensive combination by the pointman and the defenceman. The play goes 1 to 2 to 3 to 2 for the shot on goal. Watch Bobby Orr.

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Horsemen Lose Heart-Breaker

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian equestrian team continues its deal with the United States in the second leg of the series here Sunday after a heart-breaking loss to the American team in the first leg.
 The Canadian team had been expected to win the international jumping competition at the U.S. Equestrian Team Series in Pa. horse show but the U.S. riders put on a great comeback performance on the last day of the eight-day show jumping event to win the title by just six points.
 Elizabeth Anderson and Brian Chubb, both of Toronto, are expected to join the Canadian team for the Washington show.

Hockey for Minors

But the United States swept the four top places to earn enough points to win the team championship.
 The victory gave the U.S. 10 points to Canada's 94. Mexico finished third with 84 points and Argentina was fourth and last with 10.
 "Biting" was the individual crown with 20 points.
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Drop Pair to Terriers

Mo-Hawks Have Lost Weekend

ORILLIA (Special) — When you don't see your fair share of home games, there are a lot of lost weekends in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A play.

Belleville's Mo-Hawks learned their first math lesson of the young season, taking a 7-1 Sunday road setback from Orillia after dropping a 3-2 decision to the Terriers on home ice Friday night.

Sunday the Mo-Hawks again fell victim to the Terriers' op-

portunistic style of hockey that seems jump on any opportunity to score.

George Vail and veteran Mo-Gal scored 11 seconds apart, just past the midway mark of the first period, and Vail's Gary Miley and Mike Draper scored midway through the second.

Osborne and Donny added second period, 10:18, before Wayne McGinnis scored. Gerry McNamara's shutout bid

by scoring with barely three minutes left in the game.

The Mo-Hawks drew four of six minor penalties assessed by referee Sandy Proctor, three of them going to hard-nosed defenseman Gary March.

The Mo-Hawks have been experiencing enough defensive problems when they have all full turnout. Sunday they gave up no goals. Lonely lady who suffered a shoulder injury in Friday night's game — and

Lois Kowalski, who did not make the trip from Peterborough.

"We had to break up a two line, with 'Weiner' Brown and myself moving back on defense," said coach Dave Jones.

"Our big problem right now seems to be that we've got very few people doing a body out of the play. You don't have to kill someone, just take them out of the play," more

"For the first ten minutes, I was forward, very controlling — they were coming back — two regular defencemen playing. But when they played on the Orillia goals started coming."

Robin Gay Summers drew and saw quite a bit of action as Jones was forced to do some plays and facing lineups.

Jones agreed that the Mo-Hawks have had the dirty end of the schedule in cope with at the start of the season — consecutive weekend home-and-home series with Saginaw, Powers and Orillia for example.

"But some of the guys don't expect to lose the top players. All it takes is a little extra effort. That's what was in mind of our last 14 games last year."

If a change is as good as it gets, this weekend could help the Mo-Hawks, who take the road for a Friday night game with cellar-dwelling Woodstock, and return home for a Sunday afternoon contest with Barrie Flyers.

Cobourg Hand Juniors 5-3 Setback; Crawford Wants More Third Periods

"I wish we could play the third period first," said coach Floyd Crawford, after his Belleville Elks' Juniors' Sunday night 5-3 loss to visiting Cobourg Cougars.

Trailing 4-0 going into the third period, the Terry Meagher Dennis McCracken-led White line started to click, scoring three goals in four minutes.

Walt's goal with less than four minutes to play in the third period brought the Cougars to within a goal of the Elks, who had built their lead on a pair of goals and singles by Gary Hart and Wayne Hilde. Thompson's third goal came in the final minute of play in the game with the Belleville club only as coach Crawford pulled goaltender Paul Sheldon for the extra attacker to try and tie the Cougars.

"His goaltender kept us in a game," said "Sledge" Staphew. That Caline did played good hockey."

Belleville actually put the puck in Cobourg's net four times.

"We should not have had that goal taken away from us," said Crawford. "The light was on and the referee didn't do a shut out."

The incident came in the first period when Belleville defenceman Gary Burkitt let a shot go from the point.

The puck hit the inside bar of

the net and bounced back out again. When the goal light came on, referee McDonald's back was to the net.

The light stayed on for most of the final minutes of this opening period but the referee failed to take notice of it.

"I'm sure to be something about our boys' playing offensive hockey" during the whole three periods of the game instead of the final 20

minutes, said Crawford. I don't know what's wrong with them, they don't start stalling until there's down a few goals and they're only a third of the game left," Keith McNeill who played his first game with us tonight on right wing looks very promising. He is a hustler and that is what we need."

The Belleville Elks' next home game is Friday, October 31 at the Memorial Arena with the Kingston Frontenacs.

Game time is 9 p.m.

Despite late officiating, the only major alteration was a ruling on substitution.

Belleville's Terry Meagher, after Thompson gave

a high stick after the helmet. After things cooled

down both were allowed

minor penalties for fighting. High sticks and other

penalties were called

to be the order of the night.

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Lemme at Him!

The smallest player on the Teachers Faculty team who encountered stiff competition from the Harlem all-stars is shown here trying to bat the basketball away from Don Ross one of the smaller players of the all-star squad, who stands just 6' 9".

Harlem Stars' Hoop Antics Help Students Raise Funds

"I hope the fans and the opposing crowd enjoy it as much as we do," was the comment of Harlem all-star Larry Wright after the comedy match against the Teachers' Faculty team, Saturday, Oct. 25, which the Harlem All-Stars won 70-36.

Approximately 120 people turned out to enjoy a night of fun and laughter, said Elizabeth Follwell, a spectator at the game. "They were not as funny as I expected, but I still enjoyed it," said Miss Follwell.

In the third quarter of play, all-star Larry Wright pulled out to the floor. After attempting to answer by city police the team's snoring, who he went into the stands and behind a year's class, he returned the show as a reviewer it took Don Ross a jolt second

to bring Larry Wright around. Along with the embarrassment of the young lady, the crowd roared for a good portion of the next few minutes of play.

"This is the first time we have ever played together," said the Faculty coach Doug Irvine. "Normally, I would meet one of our team members aren't physical education teachers," added Irvine.

"We tried to make sure we were always double 10's or score about 10," said Larry Wright.

Top points guard for the All Stars was Larry Wright, who was always double 10's or score about 10," said Larry Wright.

"This was much more real than any other game I've ever played," said Harlem All-Star Doug Irvine. "I will remain in Canada

until the end of November. Then we return to the States for a few engagements before traveling to South America, Hawaii and possibly Japan for competitions," said Larry Wright.

"I hope we get the opportunity to play in the Central Secondary School career activities program," added Wright. "I only wish there was some way to give all the proceeds to all these wonderful causes instead of just keeping our share."

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SENIOR'S annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association didn't end with everything from dedicated executives to delinquent umpires.

Only about 30 of an expected 40 delegates attended the meeting, but that didn't prevent four hours of spirited discussion.

Delegates from Windsor to Belleville got down to brass tacks following a luncheon at the Sun Luck Gardens featuring an address by city councillor Doug Douglas Crouble on the value of minor sporting programs in an era when skyrocketing crime rates are jockeying for position.

Outgoing president Jim Gilmer of Port Hope welcomed the visiting delegates and presided by the meeting, which he presided over.

Gilmer's replacement, head of the state of officers approved by the meeting, will be Jim Latham of Ottawa.

First vice-president will be John Ryan, Cobourg; second vice-president, Dick Elston,

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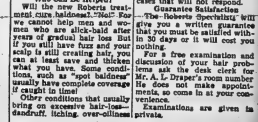
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Oh, dear, here comes Mr. Robin!"

Yugoslav City
Rocked by Quake

BANJA LUKA (AP) — Strong earthquakes hit this industrial city in western Yugoslavia Sunday and today, killing at least 11 persons and injuring hundreds. One severe quake hit the city of 50,000 Sunday afternoon, killing a 10-year-old child and destroying or damaging a number of buildings.

Another stronger quake shook the area this morning as thousands were looking over the damage.

At least 10 persons were killed, and hundreds of buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Seismologists reported the quake today registered eight on a maximum 12 international scale.

Only the central Plaza of the Republic appeared undamaged.

The townspeople spent the night under tents or other makeshift shelters, and as today's quake occurred, panic spread among them.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You have me fooled—is this strawberry chop suey?... Butterscotch stew?... Well, I've got it!... It's sauerkraut in chocolate sauce!"

SEAFORTH, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief Gordon Hilly was injured and five men were arrested Sunday in the latest of a series of incidents involving police and motorcycle gangs in Ontario.

Chief Hilly suffered head injuries, a bruised eye and cut nose when he and his two offi-

cers attempted to break up a fight involving about 30 members of the Pagans from Clinton and the Apocryphes from London and St. Thomas.

An estimated 60 provincial police officers were called in this community 25 miles northwest of Stratford when trouble started after beverage rooms

closed early Sunday morning. Police sealed off exits from the town and moved in on members of the motorcycle gang and about 100 residents who gathered outside the Queen's Hotel.

The trouble started, one officer said, with "some pushing

and shoving." Police moved in when it became rougher and the motorcycleists moved out of town and headed northwest to Clinton, nine miles away.

Police followed them and mingled with club members on the streets until the motorcycleists left.

"We kept an eye on them until about 7:30 a.m.," an officer said.

In Seaforth, Robert Dinmore, chairman of the police commission, said Attorney-General Arthur Whitaker is doing very little to protect small towns from motorcycle gangs.

He said a provincial police officer had been heard telling the crowd that if the outsiders got out of town and local people to their homes there would be no charges.

Such an attitude, said Mr. Dinmore, would do little to discourage gangs and trouble.

NDP Will Consider Motion
For Union Role in Pricing

WINNIPEG (CP) — The New Democratic Party has moved towards a platform plank that advocates a say by unionized workers in price-setting and other management prerogatives.

Edward Broadbent, chairman of the resolutions committee for the NDP policy convention here, said Sunday his group approved the idea for presentation to the forty-fourth convention that begins Tuesday.

The Winnipeg committee gave "virtually unanimous" support to the redistribution of power let to a management and labor, he said. It would extend workers' bargaining rights far beyond the traditional jurisdiction of pay, holidays, pensions and working conditions.

Besides prices, workers would have a say in decisions affecting the products his company manufactures, capital investment and technological change.

The resolutions committee will also recommend to the convention that the government form the third part of a tripartite arrangement with labor and management by imposing safeguards to protect the interests

of the public at large.

Unable to agree on the details of the proposal, the committee left it to the party and the officers to work out a method of implementation. But under the plan, just about everything would be negotiable between labor and management.

The party's federal council, which rules between conventions, is expected to approve the idea for convention deliberation.

Mr. Broadbent, MP for the heavily industrialized riding of Ottawa-Whitby, said the plan would give people a blunter role in events that affect their lives.

In another field, the resolutions committee decided to give a wide-open convention hearing to a radical element seeking self control and control on American investment in Canada.

The radicals, led by Prof. Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto, want the right to have the Wapian manifesto in which their views were outlined—debated on the floor of the convention Thursday evening.

Their manifesto will be countered by a more moderate document sanctioned by the federal council. Delegates will choose between the two.

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Kidnapping Five Plead Guilty

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Five of the six Toronto men accused of kidnapping Mary Nelles Sept. 7, shocked a court of aadies today when they unexpectedly pleaded guilty. The five had originally elected trial by judge and jury and a trial date was to be set today.

Mr. Justice D. R. Moran accepted the plea and set Nov. 7 as a sentencing date.

The men also are charged with conspiracy to kidnap the 26-year-old Mrs. Nelles, but no plea was taken on that charge.

The five, arrested Sept. 12, 15 after the kidnapping of Mrs. Nelles, her nearby, Carmichael, are: Gary Adams, 26, John Ragan, 36, Peter Burns, 22, Michael Whitehead, 27, and Ralph Cameron, 25.

A sixth man, Richard Yewert, 36, available on the Metropolitan Toronto police force, was due to appear in provincial court here this afternoon to elect trial on charges of kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap.



Ready to Act If Necessary

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering ways to impose price and wage controls, barring the adoption of voluntary restraints, Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons today.

Replying to questions by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, he said the government will, "if necessary," discuss with the provinces the controls

Brandt Will Talk With Reds

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Willy Brandt today offered to negotiate with Russia, Poland and East Germany in a drive to begin better relations with Communist Eastern Europe.

He said the Bundestag (lower house) his new coalition government will suggest a date shortly to the Kremlin for negotiations on mutual renunciations of force promises by Moscow.

The offers came in the chancellor's statement on basic policies to be followed during the next four years by the new Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition.

Brandt also offered government negotiations with East Germany aimed at treaty based co-operation between the two states.

At the same time, he said West Germany will make contact with Poland with a view to opening talks between the two states in response to an offer from Poland's Communist party chief, Wladyslaw Gomulka, last May.

Since the end of the Second World War, the two countries have been in dispute over the Oder-Neisse line which re-established a post-war Polish-German boundary pending a peace treaty and incorporated a large area of German territory into Poland.

Brandt also told the Bundestag that his government wants the expansion and consolidation of the European Common Market, which he said needs British and other applicants for membership.

The chancellor said next month's summit conference of the six nations community in The Hague is of special significance.

"It can decide whether Europe, in the related themes of internal development consolidation and extension of the community, takes a courageous step forward or drifts into a dangerous crisis."

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Guerrilla Garb

This member of an Arab guerrilla organization, hooded and heavily camouflaged, is shown during a recent training session "somewhere in Jordan." (AP Photo)

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Malton Asks Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will be asked to declare suburban Malton a disaster area and to help residents who lost their homes and possessions in a Saturday explosion and fire which caused damage estimated at more than \$1,500,000.

In the Legislature Energy Minister George Kerr said the province will review its policies on the location of trunk gas lines.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The fourth round in the continuing — some say eternal — federal-provincial constitutional summit conference will be held here Dec. 8 and 9, and 10 if necessary, officials said Monday.

HAMILTON (CP) — About 500 carpenters in the Hamilton area Monday ratified a 3-month labor contract under which they will earn \$7.11 an hour by Feb. 1, 1971.



Bridging the River Gap

Big mobile cranes swing still another 55 foot 35 ton slab into place at the new Dundas Street bridge. Slabs are expected to be in place by Friday, leaving only a short end section to be poured.

All Shook Up

Soldiers pass bricks in a human chain from rubble of building in search for victims after part of the structure toppled Monday following a second earthquake in Banja Luka, Yugoslavia. (AP Photo)

Twenty Killed Second Quake Shakes City

BANJA LUKA (CP) — This quake-devastated Yugoslav city beside the Vrbas River was in a grim campsite today as thousands huddled beneath tents or around campfires in parks and empty lots.

Those who had not fled the stricken area after the earthquake said the second quake Sunday had not driven many from their homes.

Police reported almost every building in the city of 5,000 people was destroyed or damaged. Four nearby villages were virtually destroyed.

Synopsis: Packed close across southern Ontario expected to continue today, with temperatures climbing to the mid 40s. By Wednesday a trend to milder weather will be evident under westerly winds although colder air will return to northern regions by afternoon.

THE TEMPERATURES

| Year | Max. | Min. |
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Work Well Advanced

New Dundas Bridge Will Rest on Rubber

Belleville's new Dundas Street bridge across the Main River is going to be rubber mounted!!!!

The rods of each of the 85 foot long concrete deck slabs weighing 25 tons will rest on a small rubber like slab only two and a half inches in thickness. The weight will compress the rubber slab only about one quarter of an inch.

The bridge, has been under construction since the latter part of June, with approximately one half of the deck already in place. The remainder of the Belleville-side deck slabs are being swung into place this week. If everything goes well the slabs will all be in place by Friday, leaving only one short end span to be poured.

Project supervisor for the job being done by Graham Goodwin is Danish-born Lambert Mortensen. He says the short west-end span for the bridge will be poured some time toward the last of November.

Weather permitting, the concrete deck slab will be poured this fall, as the bridge approaches are not part of the present contract. This is not implied.

Construction of the bridge approaches will be part of Phase Three of the Dundas Street road and bridge project, to be completed next year.

However, the new bridge, by passing the downtown area, will go into use some time next fall.

Control Of Arctic At Stake

By Stuart Lake
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says Canada will exercise sovereignty "over all the waters in the Canadian Arctic."

But under a barrage of questions from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Monday in the Commons, he said he was not prepared yet to define the Arctic areas and waters to which he was referring.

This would be done when the government brought down its bill to fight pollution in the Arctic, the prime minister said. He invited opposition MPs to make constructive thoughts for government consideration.

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Trenton Won't Change Election Set Up

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON

TRENTON — Accepting the advice of town solicitor William C. Weston, and the department of Municipal Affairs, Trenton council voted Monday night to continue with normal election procedures this year, rather than change the council terms to coincide with those of other municipalities.

The four council terms, which expire this year, will be filled on the regular two-year basis in the Dec. 1 election. Then, the 1979 council will be able to meet legislation to have the elections of council, PUC and Hastings County Board of Education outside, if they so desire.

Thus, the new council will be charged with the decision of whether or not to proceed from the present staggered council election system. (four

council members elected one year, three the next) to a biennial system which would coincide with the PUC and Hastings County Board of Education elections, and hopefully, creating more interest in the council election, starting with the 1979 campaign.

This, in effect, means that the 1979 council will be party to their own election rather than the present council council decide for the future council election.

Dec. 1 election.

Holding an election this year means that Amelburg township will have a municipal election in 1979 coinciding with the 1979 provincial election — school board election in 1979.

In Thurston, E. M. Daloz, township clerk-treasurer, explained that his township council would have to decide if they coincide with school board elections.

The same situation is true

in Sidney and Tyndeville townships whose elections also coincide with the school board. Belvidere's election Dec. 1 will vote council in for a three-year term but the school board election will be in 1972. The city will then revert to a two-year term, coinciding with school board elections.

Only Amelburg will maintain yearly elections, while the school board holds two-year elections.

definite conviction that he will not be re-elected.

Councillor E. M. Daloz, chairman of the finance committee, said that he will definitely run again this fall.

Mayor Tom Keating said he didn't know at this time if he would seek another term. He has served 13 consecutive terms as mayor.

Wardens said that he was seriously considering running for reelection in two weeks time.

"I'm not certain," he said. "I'm still staying with the idea of running for reelection."

Councillors Paul Trigg, Dan Macdonald and T. B. Zetchev have one year remaining on their present council terms and will not come up for election until the fall of 1980.

Area Election Picture

Controversial Sewer Job Gets Go-Ahead

TRENTON (Staff) — A letter to the council from Knox Getz Vice-President and General Manager J. B. Kroes started the ball rolling on the major discussion at Monday night's regular meeting of Trenton council.

When the issue was finally brought to a vote, Mayor MacDonald cast the deciding vote on a resolution by Alderman Paul Trigg, council agreed to speed the process to install a 15-inch trunk sewer to the Carrying Place Road sewer installation.

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The 15-inch sewer is part of the 1969 city study and will adequately serve future industrial development in the area in addition to the expected expansion of the present Knox Getz facilities.

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Says Appeal Results Far Outweigh \$34,000 in Lost Government Grants

TRENTON (Staff) — Mayor James MacDonald admitted to Trenton council Monday night that the town had lost nearly \$34,000 in Ontario Department of Highways grants by failing to file claims within the specified time, but he said the town would be able to recover the money by filing claims within the specified time.

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Crash Injures Woman

PICTON (Staff) — A two-car collision at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 23 near Lake on the Mountain sent a Bach woman to the hospital.

The woman, who was driving a 1978 Ford, was injured in the crash.

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Fire Protection Petition Accepted for More Study

PICTON (Staff) — A petition urging fire protection, now circulating in Southphoenix Township since a \$200,000 fire destroyed the town hall, is being presented to the town council.

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Tweed Council

Local Improvement Bylaws Introduced

TWEED — The mid-October meeting of the Tweed Village Council was held at the Municipal Building when the By-law and council members were all present.

Correspondence — Lake Ontario Regional Development Council advising of a special meeting in Victoria later this month. S. C. Jones, County Assessment Commissioner advising their office would check on charges that should be made on the assessment roll for taxation in 1970. Hastings County Board of Education requesting a balance of 1969 school requisition be sent in at the end of each month as collected during the month.

The International Water Supply advising that they would check on the condition of the pump recently taken from the Bridge Street pump house as to the extent of repairs that may be needed. Police Chief Robert Boyd's monthly report for September. Ontario Water Resources Commission giving the names of suppliers and costs of chlorinators suggested for use on the two small septic tanks.

The Leader of the Opposition for the Ontario Government advising that they would like to receive any suggestions in respect to Bill No. 803 regarding the Assessment Act 1969-70. Department of Municipal Affairs, circular letter to clarify the term "Actual Value" under the proposed new assessment procedure.

The above correspondence was received and filed. Carried. The leaders from Heath J. Jones Motors for the purchase of the 1965 Plymouth police car in the amount of \$21,000. It was moved and seconded that the remuneration to be paid to Mrs. Thompson, assistant at the Clerk-Treasurer's office be increased to \$175 per hour. Adopted. Also moved and seconded that Council apply for instant subsidy on the road expenditures of \$2,773.94 to September 30, 1969. It was also moved, seconded and adopted, that the amount of \$100.00 received from the

Land O'Lakes Curling Club for the sale of the land west of the Community Centre. It was moved, he paid to the Tweed-Hungarford Community Centre Board as it was noted from that Board that purchased the land at the time of the building of the Community Centre. It was also carried that By-Law No. 803 will now receive its third reading.

A By-Law that was introduced to authorize the construction of certain works as Local Improvements under the provisions of the Local Improvement Act.

passed through its several readings, signed, sealed and numbered No. 803. Numerous accounts were presented for payment such as: Road Voucher, No. 9, \$28.24; Tweed - Hungarford Community Centre - \$120.00; Tweed News - \$105.47; Belleville Fire Department - \$121.80; Quintia Pest Control - \$20.00; and many more too numerous to list.

It was moved and seconded that the accounts be paid. Council adjourned at 11 p.m.

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Hedge Replaced

A city parks board truck is used to rip out Victoria Park's red cedar hedge, which will be replaced by low protective fence.

Familiar Hedge To Go

There are all kinds of vandalism and it is not always done with hands.

Sometimes even automobiles get into the act even though the act itself may be thoughtless.

City parks employees are currently ripping out the red, cedar hedge surrounding the central lawn area of Victoria Park and will replace it with a low, protective barrier-type fence.

One of the reasons for the change is that sections of the hedge were beginning to show signs of dying out — but there is also another reason. Parks employees said that park visitors had a habit of driving through the hedge to get their cars onto the park lawn area. The new post and rail fence will, hopefully, discourage the motorists' habit.

But parks employees also have continual acts of real vandalism to contend with. When the former Lickfield property along the Meira River on Casselman Road was developed as a park, picnic tables had their legs cemented a foot into the ground.

But that didn't discourage the vandals. Sometimes they managed to pry the tables out of the ground and upset them.

Don't Want Sign Removed

TWEED — Huntington Township Council met for their October meeting in the township hall, at 8 p.m.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

A letter was received from the Canadian Pacific Railway informing the Council that it was their intention to remove the DANGER sign at Bell Crossing near Chatham. The Clerk was instructed to write to the Canadian Transport Commission and inform them that the Council is opposed to the removal of the warning sign at Bell Crossing.

James solicited at the Town Hall on October 10, at 9 p.m. The Clerk was instructed to send the fire agreements to the Bay of Quinte Insurance Company to try and get cheaper rates for Huntington.

The Department of Highways was petitioned for the 1969 Interim Road Subsidy.

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Concern Regarding Older Man's Child

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 23-year-old daughter married her boss last year. This was Fern's first marriage, his third. We didn't say anything (it wouldn't have done any good) but we weren't happy about it. The man is 51 years old.

Last week Fern announced she is pregnant. My son-in-law, who is only two years younger than my husband, is thrilled. "This will be his first child. I am wondering if the baby will be mentally all right. The age difference worries me. Do you know anything about the offspring of marriages when the father is considerably older than the mother? Please check." —HONOLULU.

ANN LANDERS: An English scientist, A. F. Houston, selected 1,000 European couples from a standard encyclopedia. He discovered that an unusually high percentage of those who have distinguished themselves had young mothers and old fathers.

Dr. Houston claims that when the father is over 45, the odds are two to one that his child will be a normal achievement. When the father is over 60 years of age, the odds are ten to one.

The medical experts with whom I consulted were not concerned with the mentality of those children. They raised another question: Will those older men who start young families live long enough to rear them?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have an embarrassing problem that I cannot discuss with a clergyman, doctor or friend. It's my 14-year-old son. They come to me home every other Sunday and they have to bring a gift for our children. We don't expect anything expensive, you understand, but some small toy or trinket would make a big hit with the kids.

Yesterday our 5-year-old asked, "How come Jimmy and Sue (the kids next door) always get gifts from their grandpa and our grandma and grandpa never bring anything?" Then Beth, our 7-year-old asked, "Don't Grandma and Grandpa live too?" What shall I tell them? —NEEDING ANSWERS.

DEAR NEEDING: Tell them "Gifts are not proof of love — it's how people treat each other that counts. The fact that Grandma and Grandpa come to see you is proof enough that they love you — and it should be gift enough, too."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You hear from so many nice I thought you might like a letter from a mature person who handed an ill-fated affair with flames, had his life, got it out of his system, and so on was told. I met an attractive girl through my business. She was inexperienced, inexperienced and vulnerable. I was so naturally to perform a useful service and, at the same time, add a little zest to my life. I talked it over with my wife and the undertone. I agreed not to embarrass her or the children. Our relationship was private and no one ever saw with the girl. After three months for the first time, I was happy to return to my wife on a full-time basis. We are now closer than ever. See, it works — NO FUSS NO MUSS.

DEAR N.F.M.: If you are looking for a good conduct model you came to the wrong place. Just because your wife didn't bang her head in the attic is no sign she wasn't deeply hurt. The price goes to her, not you, Dummer.



Sisters Win Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sisters Sandra Lamb, 16, and Louise, 17, have been given a \$500 award by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation for academic ability. It is the first time the award has been shared by sisters. Both are first year art students at Vancouver B.C.



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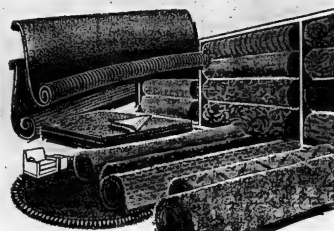
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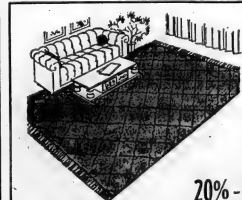
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DECORATORS AT HOME — When interior decorators go to work on their own homes, they practice what they preach. Thus the homes of Bud Sugarmann (left) and Edgar Nofke, both of



Toronto, reflect their individual interests and tastes. Mr. Nofke's home is decorated with mementoes of family travel. Mr. Sugarmann's home is a renovated coach house. (CP Photo)

TORONTO (CP) — When decorators go to work on their own homes, they practice what they preach and reflect their individual interests and tastes.

A group of them opened their homes to a recent tour sponsored by the women's committee of the Art Gallery of Ontario.

A bit of eavesdropping among the tourists indicated they were there to pick up ideas.

"Look, he has felt paper on this wall."

"Look at the inside covering in his kitchen. I'd like to do that, but he has more space than I have."

Decorator John Downing says he has enjoyed discussing theories all through his house-as-door pulls, in pictures, in glass and china and as a table centerpiece in real fruit.

His bedroom has fancifully been turned into an indoor tent, ceiling and walls draped to create the illusion, but his night table is practical. It is two large, low-stacking tables. The top one is stacked with the small lamp and books, the bottom one is ready to be pulled out for Sunday morning coffee or coffee-accident aspirin.

Edgar Nofke's home is decorated with mementoes of family travels.

"We pick up things we think people might like to see. We live with them and enjoy

them then give them away or sell them."

Mr. Nofke has a wall full of paintings and ornaments. He has put a small collection of old toys in a shadow box in one spot in the arrangement.

To plan such a wall, he says, you first measure its area. Then you spread everything you want to use on a bare floor and decide your arrangement there. Then you meticulously measure each

item to transfer the arrangement to the wall exactly. He says you should cover work in more than three colors.

Mrs. Herbert Irvine, who was in charge of the tour, says theirs is a collector's home.

"The look of the house has been left by a love of things. Herbert then good design and craftsmanship and so, the house isn't restricted to any particular style."

A collector's dream is their wall of shelving displaying some of their china collection.

Maria de Nagay says accessories give a home character.

"I believe in decorating with what you like, regardless of period, trend or fashion. I think you should lay out the basics and then start collecting armchairs and sofas for your own liking."

She and her husband have painted some of their furniture in traditional Hungarian folk motifs.

Bud Sugarmann, whose home is a renovated coach house, agrees that you need no one there to period.

"If you have good quality and good design, it doesn't matter what you have. I buy pen to like old French and English and Chinese, and that's what I've used."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Not this

Mother: "You're always saying how great your teacher is. I get tired of hearing how she does things and what she thinks parents should do. I'll bet she wouldn't bother to clean and pick up after her own way I do."

This

Mother: "Mrs. Jones is a wonderful teacher and is really interested in helping her pupils. I enjoyed talking to her at the parent-teacher tea. We discussed an interesting new book she's reading and she gave me some very good ideas."

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Parents Entertained at Nicholson College

On Sunday afternoon, the principal and faculty of Nicholson Catholic College hosted a tea in the college gymnasium for the parents and friends of the students.

Under the convenership of Mrs. Leonard Halpin and with the assistance of Mrs. Sheila Wright and Mrs. Lillian Bibby, the hall and tables were most attractive in their varied color and unique autumn decor.

The head table was a work of art with amber tapers and a centerpiece of driftwood filled in branches with amber lights and floral arrangements. Unusual antique centerpieces on the other tables complimented the elegant and green table coverings and provided a most picturesque atmosphere.

Around the hall were various, interesting and unusual articles in the same color arrangements as the table decor.

To further the rustic theme, refreshments were served in

quaint shaped baskets of various sizes and colors.

The larger number of parents and friends is assured.

and it was felt warrants the continuance of this annual college event.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Helen Dolan, Mrs. Agnes Callaghan, Mrs. Paul Fleming, Miss Mary Dolan, Mrs. Bernier Farrell, Miss Kathryn Halpin, and Miss Christine Windhor.

Club Activities

VICTORIA WILLING WORKERS

Mrs. Harry Knox was hostess for the October meeting of the Victoria Willing Workers group. The president, Mrs. Roy Wetters, called the meeting to order with a call to worship, hymns and prayer.

During the business period it was decided to provide a turkey dinner for a Belleville group on December 8 and to make a cash donation to the country's Children's Aid Christmas fund.

Mrs. Knox, program convener, took charge and read an interesting paper on

Eskimos. Miss Willshire then showed pictures of life in the far north among the Eskimos. She was a teacher there for a number of years and she showed that some garden produce and even chickens can be raised in this extremely cold climate.

One of her friends, who had been a nurse in the North, explained some of her work there and answered many questions regarding it.

Thanks was extended to the women for their talks, and lunch was served by Mrs. Knox and committee.

The next meeting will be in November at the home of Mrs. Harmon Montgomery.



Let's skip the adjectives and get right to the news, which in the case of Impala includes a whole new grille, new hood, new front fenders, new taillights, new interior trim and 12 new colors. There is a new 250-hp standard V8, new bias belted tires on 15-inch wheels. And power disc brakes are now standard on the Custom Coupe. Many new "available" too. Headlights that stay on until you're in the house for example. All that and more. All at a Chevrolet price. Hey, expensive cars. Getting edgy?

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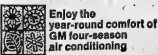
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"Quit frowning, Bob—people will think the shoe fits!"

"Who was it that said he wouldn't mind sitting behind a post?"



Prices and Wages Gets Backing by Galbraith

OTTAWA (CP) — "The newly created price and wage commission found an articulate supporter Monday for its policy of wage and price restraints."

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard University economist, gave his message of restraint in the keynote address at the National Tripartite Conference on employee-wage relations.

He told the 250 representatives of government, management and labor at the three-day conference that in key U.S. industries such as steel, auto and petroleum, "industrial conflict has been extensively dissipated or absorbed" by raising prices and passing the cost settlement along to the public.

This point price increases levied on the public employee, the pensioner and the white-collar worker in the private sector, none of whom was highly unionized.

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Economies in Diplomatic Area Are Still Not Spelled Out

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Strictly Personal Love and War Linked

BY SYDNEY J. BARBER

"Make Love, Not War" is the best of the graffiti that today's youngsters have passed along to us in a new phrase representing an old truth — that peace and love are the only way to win the war with the gods.

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For October 29

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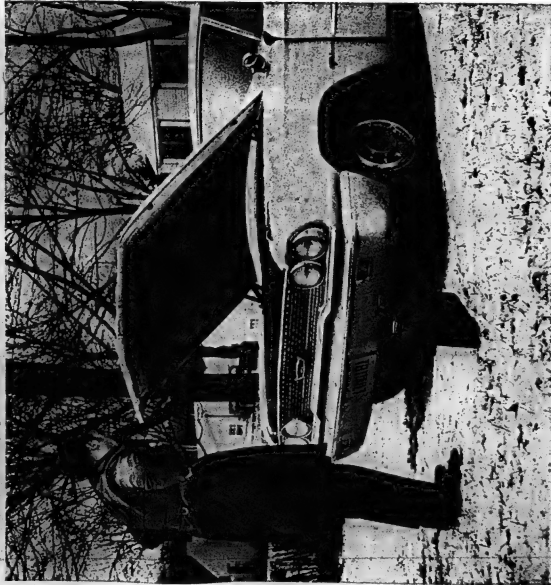
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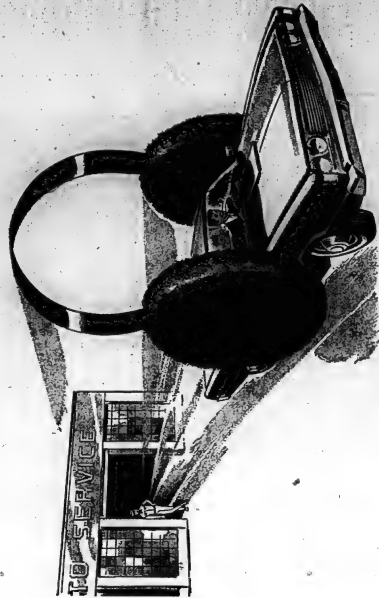
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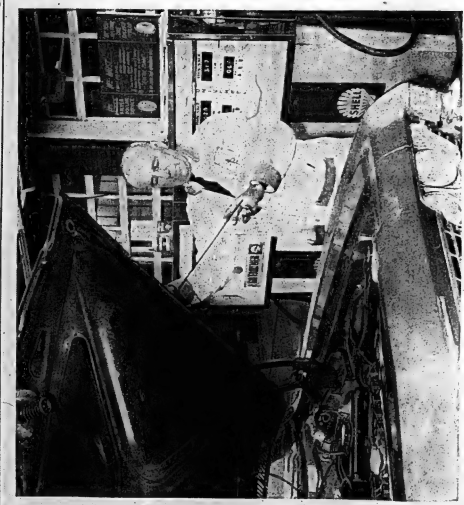


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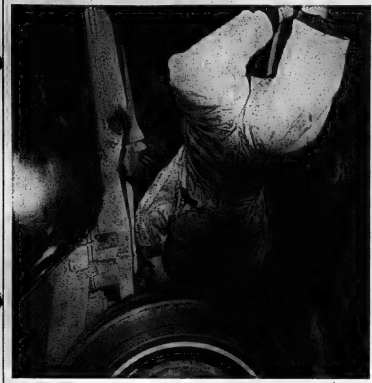
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Jack-O-Lanterns Galore

No, this one is mine, says Queen Mary public school student Robert Richardson as he makes choice of Halloween pumpkin during class visit yesterday to Belleville market. But the market vendor said the pumpkin was already sold.

McRuer Recommends Ontario Bill of Rights

TORONTO (CP) — The McRuer Commission on civil rights in Ontario Tuesday recommended a simple, provincial bill of rights based on seven guarantees.

James McRuer, former chief justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, said in the fourth volume of his commission report that the seven guarantees cover rights basic to a democratic

process of government. His recommended guarantees:

- Freedom of conscience and religion.
- Freedom of thought, expression and communication.
- Freedom of assembly and association.

For Other Stories on the McRuer Report See Page 18

Additive In Food Questioned

BOSTON (AP) — The top medical officer in the U.S. says he is more concerned about the food additive monosodium glutamate than the recently banned baculic acid sweetener. "I would tell my daughter not to feed her infant child any baby food that has monosodium glutamate in it," said Dr. Roger O. Egbert in an interview Tuesday night.

Dr. Egbert, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the department of health, education and welfare, was in Boston to address a Harvard Medical School audience.

Dr. Egbert said Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard, President Nixon's nutrition adviser, had told him of seeing brain lesions in infant mice as a result of feeding monosodium glutamate to the mother. Life said this evidence suggests pregnant women should be careful about foods containing the additive.

Union Groups Stage Gunfight
TOWNSTON, Ont. (AP) — One man was shot to death and eight others were wounded Tuesday in a battle at the site of the Republic Steel Corp. plant between Teamsters Union members and a dissident group of the union aided by the independent Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers.

Steel Industry Will Be Studied
OTTAWA (CP) — The prices and incomes commission announced today it will undertake an inquiry into "prices and other cost increases" in the steel industry.

The inquiry is to be a fact-finding one, and "no one should think of this investigation as a trial leading to a victory," the commission's chairman, Dr. John Young, said.

Inside Your Intelligencer
The apple business has come a long way since the days of fabled Johnny Apple Seed. For a peek into the future of apple harvesting, see the mechanical apple harvester story on front page, fourth section.

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Quebecers Angry At Language Bill

Montreal Sees Massive March

MONTREAL (CP) — The Front du Quebec, French-speaking up to its program of demonstrations against the Quebec government's new language bill, plans to march on city hall today to protest Mayor Jean Drapeau's support of the proposed legislation.

The march follows a massive but peaceful demonstration by 10,000 people Tuesday night on an equal basis with French, they say.

Tuesday night's rally gathering inside the Renaissance Club was made up mostly of French-speaking junior college students.

They marched four miles to Quebec's legislature to denounce the bill as a death blow to the future of French language and culture in Quebec.

Many of them had set out from the University of Montreal at dusk after hearing speaker after speaker take stands on independence, liberty and Quebec for French language Quebecers.

The bill, in second reading now, would make French the working language in the province, but retain the freedom of parents to have their children educated in either French or English.

The FQJ groups feel, however, that French should be set as the only language in the province.

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Quebeckers to the Street

Thousands upon thousands of teen-aged students, chanting "Quebeckers to the street" roamed Montreal Tuesday to drum up support for a teach-in at the University of Montreal sports centre to protest the Quebec government's language bill which would, the students claim, place English on the same footing as French.

(CP Photo)

Israeli Hawks Gain In Swing to Right

JERUSALEM (AP) — A swing to the right in Israel's general election Tuesday throughout the country's hawk and dignity weakened the position of Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor coalition.

Return from more than half of the 13 candidates indicated Labor would win about 18 seats, which would be a loss of five.

The right wing opposition Gahal party appeared to be winning 25 seats for a gain of three. Minor parties were vying for the remaining seats.

The results are expected to cause no significant change in the defense policies of Mrs. Meir's so-called National Unity government which contains members of all major factions including Gahal, but Gahal, having gained while Labor lost ground, may demand one or more key cabinet posts instead of its present minor cabinet portfolios.

Israel's campaign platform was to release some of the occupied territory still under its control, and then to use any territory needed for Israel's security.

Lebanon Seeks Negotiated Peace

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Lebanon moved today to seek a negotiated settlement with Palestinian Arab guerrillas, whose activities on Lebanese soil against Israel have provoked clashes with the country's armed forces and a deepening political crisis.

Gen. Emil Bustani, the Lebanese army commander whose troops have clashed with the guerrillas several times in recent days, flew to Cairo Tuesday night to meet Egyptian President Nasser and report Egypt has accepted a negotiating role in the quarrel.

But the leader of a major Palestinian liberation organization said Tuesday in Damascus, Syria, he doubted whether negotiations would settle the crisis, and demanded punishment of Lebanese who aided them.

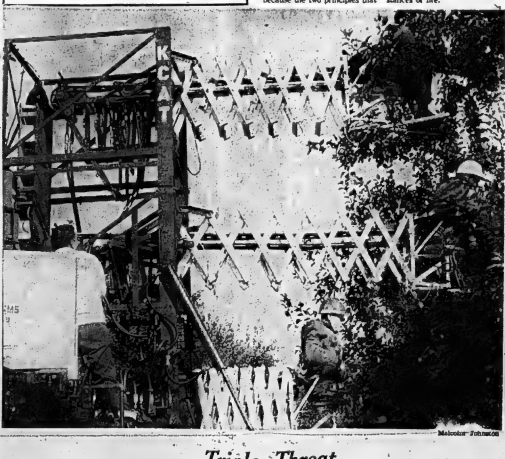
"We are one Arab nation, and the Palestinians have the full right to fight and win on any Arab soil," said Ali Fatah leader Yasser Arafat at a news conference.

Hundred Years War Feared by U Thant
TEL AVIV (Reuters) — The wars of Israel Tuesday night bombed Egyptian military positions along the Suez Canal in the fourth day of fighting since the Six Day War. U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, said a "new Hundred Years War" unless the world organization takes vital measures "to reverse a disastrous trend."

News Briefs
OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Christians, including former Ontario Premier Leslie Frost and Paul Emile Cardinal Levesque, were involved Tuesday night with two bishops of Constance of the Order of Canada.

TORONTO (CP) — The three top nurses at Toronto General Hospital have been suspended from their duties pending an inquiry, the hospital announced today. Dr. J. D. Wallace, hospital administrator, refused to give reasons for the suspensions.

A citizen is a man who demands a better road, bigger schools, a new post office and lower taxes.



Triple Threat

When it comes to making passes, Dr. Stan Lesay's mechanical apple picker has it all over the world's best quarterback. It has three arms to reach out over any obstacles and pluck apples. (For story, see Page 29.)



What the CYC mean is older Canadians.

Parking Payoffs Planned

HULL, Que. (CP) — Hull will become a mild Las Vegas with parking meter machines.

Motorists may win up to \$100 cash by parking their cars at one of 80 proposed new parking meters in downtown Hull.

All the driver will have to do is drop a five-cent coin in the meter, and wait for either a gold, pink, blue or red chip to pop out.

A gold chip is worth a ticket, a pink chip \$25, a blue chip \$50, and a red chip wins the \$100 jackpot.

To collect, the winner will have to take his chip one of the participating stores.

Today's Chuckle

Engineers First Trip Held Here

Fifty engineering students from Carleton University in Ottawa will go to Belleville on Friday to get a first-hand look at the bridge building.

The students will visit Wilson Concrete Products Ltd., where they will take a plant tour to view quality control, pre-stressing and other technical operations.

Later, they will stop off at the Dundas Bridge site to see actual bridge construction techniques, using the pre-stressing cables and tendons.

The visit to Belleville was arranged by the Pre-Stressed Concrete Association.

Driver Charged After Accident

TWED (Special) — John Carroll, 30-year-old, has been charged with careless driving following Tuesday afternoon's accident in Springfield involving a school bus.

Carroll, who was employed by Franklin Bus Lines of Marquette, and driven by John Carroll, was said to have been away from driving school children.

The auto involved in the accident sustained damage and the school bus \$150.

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Welcome to City Hall

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott (left) welcomes Salvation Army correction services director Col. Peter Lindores, (center), to city hall. Local correction services officer Ensign Bram Humphreys looks on.

Colonel Helps Keep Them On Straight and Narrow

By BOY PEACOCK Staff Reporter

Col. Peter Lindores, national director of Salvation Army correction services, is a firm believer in the old adage about prevention being better than cure.

And he is just as strong in the belief that when it comes to working to prevent a young lad from drifting into a possible life of crime.

In Belleville, Ontario, on the way to his present assignment, Col. Lindores referred to the Army's correctional work as being an "ambulance" service.

"Our 'ambulance' service is good, and still is doing good work, but crime prevention is also a part of a great imperative," he said.

To this end the Army's House of Concord services will be stepped up in major Canadian centres. To these homes come young people from court or private reform who must learn to be heading toward a life of crime.

"Often, through proper assessment of the individual's problem, we are able to act on the right path," said Col. Lindores.

Different training courses are offered at Concord houses and the average length of stay is about six months.

Col. Lindores is also a firm believer in the probation system for those already in trouble with the law.

"Probationary services are paying off," he assured, "and will continue to pay off as the freedom of the country."

He said they were really seeking freedom they would be conforming to their joy in the freedom of the country."

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City Authorities Brace For Halloween Action

By BARRY GRILLS Staff Reporter

It's Friday night that the Great Pumpkin visits Belleville, ghosts and ghouls bound at doors and pranksters begin the annual tradition of soaping windows — and maybe even the faces of passers-by.

But, again, festive cities are preparing themselves for the onslaught of this city's Halloween "carnival" and its evil ways.

However, if the average citizen is concerned about the plans of Belleville's young people, city police are not that worried.

Over the past few years, really since the Halloween party started, problems have been at a minimum.

Police Chief Harold Reid said this morning.

As long as they stay away from real wild damage, we won't bother them. We don't want to stop them from having a good time."

The only concern with the police department is that this year the event falls on a Friday night when school is in session and the celebration is already heavy.

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of Belleville's youth into one building.

"We've always found that it (the town) is a good thing," Mr. Reid said. "It keeps kids off the streets and into the hall."

The Belleville Fire Department has only one worry about Halloween night and that is the possibility of a fire in a house that has been lit as a prank.

Every year we have five or six fires, mostly in houses, but we don't have any fires in the hall."

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Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES A. MILNE
Ryburne

Ryburne residents were saddened to hear of the death of James Milne, a resident of 1845 St. James St., who died at Hastings Mass early this morning.

Mr. Milne was born in his 64th year.

Mr. Milne was a member of the St. James Church and was a member of the St. James Church.

MRS. (REV) ENOS FARNSWORTH

In failing health for some years, Mrs. Enos Farnsworth was a member of the St. James Church and was a member of the St. James Church.

MRS. JOHN GILBERT WILSHIRE

The funeral for Mrs. Cecilia Wilshire was held from the Farnsworth Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

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Picton Cabbie Changes Story In Dispute Over His Job Loss

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON — A cab driver who claims he was fired following an alleged "brake" by Mrs. H. J. McFarland Sr. last night changed portions of his original statement.

William Hreen, a driver for Ron's Taxi, operated by Ronald Carabane, changed last weekend that he had been threatened with loss of his job by a woman identifying herself as Mrs. H. J. McFarland Sr. He said the woman took his license number and said she would have him fired after he told her to move her car from an area reserved for taxis in front of the Bayview Hotel.

Last night, Mr. Hreen admitted he could not identify the woman he had asked to move her car. He contradicted an earlier statement, in which he claimed the woman identified herself.

"That must have been a misheard remark," Mr. Hreen, the cab driver added that he learned the woman's name from a co-driver a few days after the incident.

"Have we done things in the wrong direction here?" he asked.

Mr. Hreen said earlier that his employer, Mr. Carabane came to his home last Sunday and said "It happened."

Mr. Hreen said he resigned in order to get Mr. Carabane "off the spot."

Harvey McFarland Jr. had supposedly resigned previous to hear of Mr. Carabane.

Later, Mr. McFarland Jr. denied this and said, "It's more likely something between Carabane and his driver."

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he and his mother were out of town last week, in any event.

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Liberals Honoring Campaign Donors

TRENTON (Staff) — A quartet of prominent Liberal Party members will be special guests Wednesday when the Prime Minister's Liberal Association holds its annual President's Club 100 banquet at the Bayview Hotel.

Feder's Minister Trudeau will be the guest of honor at the banquet. Other guests include Robert Nixon, Senator Richard Stinchcombe, President of the Liberal Party of Canada, and Glen Newman, president of the Liberal Association of Ontario.

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Ilse, Prime Minister's Liberal Association press secretary William Menzies, said Monday that the press will not be allowed into the actual banquet so that none of the speakers will be inhibited for fear of being quoted.

Mr. Menzies stressed that the evening is designed primarily to give Liberal Party supporters an opportunity to question the guests from the floor and give their viewpoints and criticisms to the Liberal Party policies.

"We want to know what our members think is wrong with the Liberal Party and how we can improve its image and efficiency," Mr. Menzies said.

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Talk Prompts Interest

York Centre MPP Donald Deacon (right) answered questions for Rotarians Robert Baker, Harold Clark and Douglas Whitley seeking more

information about the opinions he expressed on regional government.

MPP Urges Care and Caution In Regional Government Move

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton council Monday accepted an invitation from Northumberland and Durham counties to send a committee to attend a Nov. 11 meeting in Cobourg to establish a Co-ordinating Committee for area planning.

Donald Deacon, Liberal MPP for York Centre, expressed three views at the Trenton Rotary Club's annual fellowship meeting in the Legion hall here Monday.

Mr. Deacon, who served as director of the Bureau of Municipal Research for Metropolitan Toronto prior to his political career, said it would be a terrible mistake if local property assessment is controlled entirely from Queen's Park.

He pointed out that the government's regionalizing of school boards had turned out to be a "real shocker" as the results amounted to a tremendous increase in cost to the taxpayer with very little improvement gained.

Will Attend Planning Parley

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A three month time limit was set by the OVRB for Trenton to submit a report for sewerage disposal which would stop all pollution. And the OVRB stated that a continued improvement was necessary.

The master is not of council's hands at present and Trenton under the jurisdiction of the OVRB. Council thanked the Trenton Chamber of Commerce for their assistance and co-operation in allowing the Victoria Order of Nurses to relocate in Chamber headquarters and decayed 150 in bills resulting from necessary repairs to Trenton Memorial Gardens and the Senior Citizens' meal of Garden facilities. Council also discussed but made no decision on account ready to build and Alden Streets in connection with new subdivision plans, awaiting the result of an upcoming engineering study of West Street.

He suggested the government would be well advised to coordinate all facets of responsibility without getting lost in red tape.

Funeral

EARL FLOYD LOCKE The funeral for Earl Floyd Locke was held from the Rev. R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday morning.

Rev. Roy E. Vessey conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Elmwood cemetery.

The bearers were Edward Meade, Robert McLean, Donald Wood, George Elliott, Alan Connell and Lorne Wilson.



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A Step Back into the Brink Talks on Arms Limitation Scheduled in Helsinki Nov. 17

By RAY DICK
WASHINGTON (CP) — A decision last week by Washington and Moscow to begin preliminary arms limitation talks must be raised in important step but no immediate cure-all in controlling or eventually banning nuclear weapons.
The first announcement of the Nov. 17 opening of discussions in Helsinki was important, not only in what it contained but also in the manner in which it was given and received.
There was no effort portrayed in the low-key and predictable announcements to hint that the show of world destruction had lifted, but there are feelings here that a small step has been taken on a long journey back from the brink.
State Secretary William Rogers made it clear at a news conference following the announcements that the strategic arms limitation talks carry with them the automatic spirit of East-West détente in all national weapons or East-West relations.
The talks would not confuse the beginning of talks with success," he said. "We are not

talking about détente... we are talking about whether it makes sense... to continue to spend immense amounts of money... to stay where we are on one or to use the money for some other purpose."
The Soviet, too, demonstrated there was no sudden breakthrough in East-West relations. Just three hours before the announcement, the Soviet news agency Tass warned the U.S. against interference in the Japanese crisis over Cambodia.
The agreement to talk shows only one thing: That both sides are interested in finding out

whether there is enough common ground to make further substantive talks worthwhile.
Fundamentally the purpose of the discussions was to bring the U.S. and Russia to agree on a freeze or even a reduction in such weapons as nuclear weapons, systems as the anti-ballistic missile and the new mobile land offensive missiles.
In their development of the systems, and observers here say some progress has been made from the discussions could be made in the near future and deployment of such missiles.
Rogers calls the Helsinki talks

"possibly the most important negotiations that we will be involved in," and says no major success could yield much significant Soviet-American agreement under the 1963 limited ban on nuclear testing.
The condition on both sides in the discussions this time will be a full exchange by both sides of all arms in use as well as in possession of the nuclear weapons.
Both realize China's growing potential for mass destruction, a fact which has led to the arms race and may make any major reduction in strategic missile stockpiles.

Clear Policy Lacking

Canada's Indians have lived in this country since long before the coming of the white man. They are new to the political game, however, as the white man plays it, and they are confronting their difficulties by lack of unity among themselves and by carrying criticism of government policies designed to give them more say in their own affairs and bring them increasingly into the mainstream of Canadian life.

The recent meeting of the Association of Inquiries and Allied Indians at Tyndinburg Council House was a case in point. Speakers lost no time in repeating criticism of federal government plans to abolish Indian treaties, allow Indians to sell their reserves and sell out the Indian Affairs branch and special Indian programs within five years — objections based as long ago as July when Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien attended a stormy meeting in Toronto with leaders of the Union of Ontario Indians.

Perhaps Association President Norman Licker is unaware that Mr. Chretien listened for more than two hours in Toronto to fifty Indian speakers saying they didn't want to be considered Canadians but as members of sovereign nations within Canada. This gives the lie to Mr. Licker's statement that the minister "spoke around giving special rights to Indian groups... why doesn't he tell us direct? Now we get policy through the back door."

Has Mr. Licker not kept a copy of the government's new proposal? They were widely distributed.

A Globe and Mail report of the Toronto meeting was eloquent of the emotionalism that is clouding efforts to give the Indians a better deal. It spoke of an angry and confused meeting that focused more on the past 300 years of Indian problems than on the policies of the Indian Affairs branch than on Mr. Chretien's proposals for the future.

The report said the minister pleaded with the Indians to be consistent and not criticize both the Indian Affairs branch and his proposal to abolish it. Asked if he believed the Indians know what they want the minister shrugged and answered: "You were at the meeting, you can interpret that for yourself."

That was in July — in Toronto. That there is still difficulty is reflected by the continuing lack of clarity of Indian purpose and desire, as well as by the number of groups representing the Indians, among them the National Brotherhood of Indians, the Union of Ontario Indians and the new Association of Inquiries and Allied Indians.

Too many like a classic case of there being too many Indians and too few chiefs, a people divided looking for a long hand to lead them into the future.

Maturity

Quinte secondary school valedictorian Eric Bargar showed wisdom and maturity when he told fellow graduates in the light of our changing times, that "we are now part of a great think and do book, and most of chapters have not been written yet."

There is a tendency among 17, 18 and 19 year-olds to think they have all the answers. But as advice columnist Ann J. says, "most recently: 'I agree there are many aspects of the world that are wrong... but please don't burn anything down you have got something to put in its place.'"

As or Prince Philip noted in remarks clearly aimed at the youthful anarchists of our day, civilization is a gradual process of evolution.

Maturity in the human species is something that comes only with time and experience. The Quinte year class must have been reminded of this by one of their own.

It's On!

Everyone loves a parade as the saying goes. So what better news as we move toward winter and the end of another year than word that the Santa Claus parade is to be held after all.

Behind any parade lies a great deal of creative endeavor and plain hard work. This is forthcoming once again is cause for celebration to celebrate the parade put on a parade, "at 30th year" and "the most recent Belleville Week presentation proved. Clearly it has taken only the threat of this year's going into limbo to rouse the necessary support and enthusiasm."

It is the spirit of Belleville Week again, and that is all to the good.



And It Was Only Bear!

Nip It In the bud, we say! Give the blizzards of the best of what this baby did and tell them to look up and play the game!
Imagine! A high school football player was seen wearing a game! Shocking! We think the principal of Mills College has done a good job of the school. The effect on the school of the school was brought to his attention and he did not throw the matter to the courts for the school and make them bear their parents' burden.
Not enough, we say No, by a long shot. It has been up and down, we have taken down

Economists Disagree

Economic forecasting, even at the best of times, is a very anxious business.
But in the last few weeks there are almost as many forecasts as there are people in the North American and world economies in the next few months as there are people in the world economy in the next few months.
The lack of unanimity is not peculiar to Canada. A recent survey by Dow Jones of leading economists found that 15 of 20 found them equally divided between pessimism and optimism. Some are almost as much in line about the future of the North American and world economies in the next few months as there are people in the world economy in the next few months.
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"All this talk about a guaranteed income — it's bound to kill initiative"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1958.
The regular monthly meeting of the local Women's Progress Association was held in the club room with Mrs. H. H. Smith as hostess. Mrs. H. H. Smith was in charge. Following the business session, Mrs. H. H. Smith was in charge. Following the business session, Mrs. H. H. Smith was in charge.

30 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1928.
The two upper floors in the new Lewis block on Front Street have been under living arrangements by the owner, M. R. Doyle. The block is now in the hands of the owner, M. R. Doyle. The block is now in the hands of the owner, M. R. Doyle.

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Vatican Link

The value of diplomatic relations is something that develops over the years. It is a process that is not always understood. It is a process that is not always understood. It is a process that is not always understood.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Oct. 29, 1903 — James H. Hamilton, American minister to Mexico, was murdered in 1885 — by order of King Mwangi of Uganda. When 31 years old and a member of the British Empire in England, Hamilton took up mission work after hearing of the murder of two missionaries in Africa. He was consecrated bishop at 36 and met his death two years later. His death was a tragedy to the British Empire in Uganda. When 31 years old and a member of the British Empire in England, Hamilton took up mission work after hearing of the murder of two missionaries in Africa. He was consecrated bishop at 36 and met his death two years later. His death was a tragedy to the British Empire in Uganda.

More Americans Coming Here

Kilbourn - Waterloo Record

The United States immigration law which became effective July 1, 1954, has checked the flow of population from Canada to the United States. Customs and Border Protection has shown a big balance against Canada with the United States. Customs and Border Protection has shown a big balance against Canada with the United States.

London Times

The Duke of Edinburgh was at the heart in answering the question about the future of the monarchy in Canada which was asked at his press conference in Ottawa. He met friends with friends and was at the heart in answering the question about the future of the monarchy in Canada which was asked at his press conference in Ottawa.

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Prince Philip on the Monarchy

Some of their fellow countrymen are as foreign can identify themselves with the monarchy. The discussion is not urgent, but unfortunately the Queen has been played down recently, especially after the embassies in London and the Queen's visit to Quebec in 1964. A year ago when the first story is available in the U.S. hand count greater than the total in the left.

underlying political beliefs, but with no way detracts from the affection Canadians for the Queen. The monarchy, he said, exists as a symbol of the nation and it is not a part of the government. The monarchy, he said, exists as a symbol of the nation and it is not a part of the government. The monarchy, he said, exists as a symbol of the nation and it is not a part of the government.



Escaped Frost's Fatal Nip

Apple picker Harold Norton, Picton, completes his work in the Ostrander orchard, Waupoos. He was the only worker on the scene, finishing up a

line tree still laden with fruit unharmed by last week's frost.

Attending Hospital Meeting

TRINTON (Gazette) — Two visiting delegates and a member of staff members will represent Trenton Memorial Hospital at the 46th annual Ontario Hospital Association convention this week at Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

E. O. Graham and F. Preston, members of the Trenton Hospital Board of Directors, are the visiting delegates attending the three-day convention which doubles as the annual meeting of the Hospital Auxiliaries' Association of Ontario.

Representatives from the nursing, para-medical administrative and non-professional sections of the Trenton hospital will attend individual sessions and participate in a comprehensive program of meetings with their counterparts from more than 200 other hospitals across the province.

Hospital delegates will have an opportunity to inspect the latest developments in hospital equipment and walk-in screening clinics will be available at the hotel to all convention delegates.

Tuberculosis, diabetes, heart, diabetes and cancer test clinics will be held.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bourgeois of Shawinigan announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janyne Claire Bourgeois, to James Vincent Olin, son of Mrs. E. Olin of Belleville and the late Mr. Olin. Marriage will take place on Saturday, November 29, 1970 at 2 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. George Riley was honored at a bridal shower given by Susan Johnson and Pat Lightfoot in Toronto. Showers were also given by Mrs. A. Silver, Concession and Mrs. J. Wright, Concession.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE RILEY
Riley - Clark

Concession. United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Marilyn Gail Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark, Concession and George Frederick Riley, son of Mr. H. Riley, Toronto and the late Mr. Riley, Rev. George Ambrey, Kingston, officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Iris Hewson, Concession.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Alton floor-length gown of French tulle with a high neckline and a bodice of imported French lace, covered with seed pearls. The same lace and pearls enhanced the hemline and cuffs. The shoulder-length veil and headpiece were covered in the same material as the gown. She carried a semi-monogram of white orchids and anaphthalene.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Johnson and bridesmaids were Lynda Putnam,

Pat Lightfoot and Vicki Carroll. They wore floor-length open more skirts and broad brimmed matching hats with ivory crepe blouses and carried bouquets of roses, dried flowers and gold "mums".

Best man was Robert Vutro, Toronto and ushers were John Moyle, Alton Harvey and Stephen Russell, Toronto.

For the reception held at Batawa Community Centre, the bride's mother wore an avocado green coat and dress beauteous matching accessories, a mink stole and a gold orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a beige brocade dress, feather hat, matching accessories, a mink stole and an orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip to Mexico City, Anaphthalene, the bride wore an emerald green wool velvet suit and a corsage of orange mums.

The couple will reside in Toronto.

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Member of Parliament Pays Surprise Visit

What began as a routine meeting for the Belleville "Women's Liberal" Association Monday evening, ended on a note of unexpected pleasure with the surprise visit of Donald Macdonald, Liberal member for York Centre who had earlier been guest speaker at a dinner in Toronto.

Introduced by Donald Jones, Mr. Macdonald spoke eloquently and with authority on the role of the Liberal party in provincial politics, stressing the importance of effective channels of communication between the people and Queen's Park. The women's own organization, he added, continued to be active in the riding and urged the members to use it constructively by relaying problems and suggestions to Queen's Park. Over coffee Mrs. Deacon

answered questions and listened attentively to comments and opinions voiced by members in an informal discussion before returning to Toronto.

The business meeting had been brief. Letters from Donald Scutter, chairman of the

Belleville Week committee and Mayor J. Russell Scott had been read, thanking president Thomas McGee for his participation in Belleville Week with the Masquerade Ball sponsored by the Association Friday, September 21.

In this connection, members were "massaged" in their praise of the Y.M.C.A. Judo Club which, under instructor Jim Driscoll, had presented a first-paced and easily understandable demonstration during the afternoon at the ball.

Those were Dr. Reg Edwards, his daughter, members, Jan Bawn, Mary Way, Gil Nesbitt, Ken Lapin, Tony de Haas, Fred Trevisi, Mrs. Theresa Lowndes, Rita Hupkes and Gordon Tait. Thanks were expressed as well to the six Armed Forces' wives who worked so diligently through the evening.

The financial report was by treasurer Clara Janyl indicated a substantial donation had been realized from the proceeds of the ball, and will be presented in the new feature to the Recreation and Arma Committee for the purchase of playground equipment for Hillcrest.

Volunteer Bureau Needs Help

- Volunteer for life-saving in swim program.
- Transportation for handicapped persons urgently needed.
- TV or radio required.
- Used furniture needed for Furniture Exchange.
- Volunteers needed for programs with pre-school children.

- Volunteer as convener of the Cancer Society's driving committee in taking patients to Kingston for further treatment. It has been suggested that a service club take over this project.
- Call Mrs. F. E. Burrows, 902-8231 at Volunteer Bureau United Community Services, for the above or other special volunteer jobs in your community.

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MR. and MRS. CECIL F. HUISER
Huiser - Parent

St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Tecumseh, Ontario was the setting of the recent double-ring wedding ceremony of Lillian Helen Parent, daughter of Mr. Colonel Parent, Tecumseh, and the late Mrs. Parent, and Cecil Frederick Huiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. W. Huiser, Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Father Richard Adam, assisted by Rev. Laurie Subertind of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of French velvet accented with French Chantilly lace running from the stand-up collar to the hemline and around the Empire waistline furling a cross on the front of the gown. The French velvet fell into a flowing train of cardinal-length edged with French Chantilly lace. The bridegroom was a double bow of French velvet surrounded by a waist-length veil of French tulle. The bride carried a white velvet moff covered with white orchids and sprays of white anaphthalene.

Maid of honor was Margarette Wood, sister of the bride, wearing a gown with full-length sleeves and bodice of white French velvet trimmed with red velvet and gold stand up collar

falling into a slight A-line skirt of red French velvet. Her bridesmaids were Miss Judy Wilson and Mrs. Marie Plante, Tecumseh and the late Mrs. Parent, and Cecil Frederick Huiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. W. Huiser, Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Father Richard Adam, assisted by Rev. Laurie Subertind of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

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A Change of Pace at Hallowe'en

By MARY MOORE

"Because I like the fun on Hallowe'en that my two children had and now mine the fun their children are having I have to get my little from the neighbors' children."

This year I have decided to invite them in for a spooky glass of chocolate milk because I am tired of doing out "inside." They all are willing to come in and model their costumes and I will reward them with Spook Drink.

If yours is a party for teenagers or grown-ups the Spook Drink is just as appropriate for it looks so silly.

SPOOK DRINK

Make a chocolate drink from the named quick mixes or use chocolate milk and pour it into standard size glasses or large paper cups.

Now make the "Spook." Leave paper serviettes folded in four as they come from the package. Then fold one corner halfway up to center to give you a straight lower edge. You will now have a face surface about 1 1/2" deep. Then on the front of each one

draw, with a black magic marker or black crayon in wide bold lines, a face with a smiling mouth, long hooded nose and big round eyes with heavy eyebrows. Now fold opposite corners diagonally one over the other to form a "cup" pointed at top with opening at bottom large enough to fit down well over top of glass. Fasten corners in place at back with Scotch tape. When serving time arrives insert one or two straws in chocolate or artificial, filled glasses

or paper cups, slip spook cap over, with straws sticking out through top, arrange on tray or table and serve.

If you want to go further and make a chocolate or pumpkin pie you can decorate it to look like a cat face. Use strips of licorice for eyebrows, mouth and long whiskers and a shrimp raisin for a whisker nose. If you like use sliced red gum drops for cat eyes, use green gum drops for ears. That ought to scare anybody.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRISON



Son: "I think Shakespeare was a fake. Whoever decided he was a great writer! Lots of his plots are contrived and there's too much violence."

Father: "That just shows how stupid you are. You don't know enough about literature to appreciate Shakespeare."

Son: "Oh, let's not discuss it." Communication with a teen-age slop when a parent lacks the viewpoint stupid. Understanding will grow if a parent can laugh with interest, even when the views seem to him to be immaturely unfounded.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Roast Stuffed Chicken;
Chicken Gravy; Apple Jelly;
Mashed Hubbard Squash;
Fresh Frozen Green Peas;
Composed of Chilled Peas and Potatoes;
Orange and Raisin Bread (see Monday); Tea.

Club Activities

2ND THURLOW NEIGHBORS AID

The Neighbors Aid held a euchre at their hall on Friday night with nine tables in play. Mrs. Jim Dowdle and Mrs. S. Ray covered the euchre. Prizes were won by

Mrs. Elsie Wellborn, Mrs. Helen Lane and the low, by Mrs. Douglas Altine.

Playing as a man were Mrs. Clara Blackin, Mrs. Fernald and Jack Webster.

Lunch was later served. The next euchre will be Nov. 7.

Ann Lancers

Many Dangers Lurk In Mixing Chemicals

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a message for parents whose kids are amateur scientists. Sooner or later, that son of yours who is somewhere between 12 and 17 years of age, will find his way to a mail order source for more interesting ingredients. The boy may also trade formulas with the neighborhood kid. Quite often the inexperienced amateur chemist does not know that the mixing of one or two measures of two chemicals will produce one size bomb but from four parts or measures of the same chemical will produce 10 times the explosive force.

Our Hallowe'en son who has always been an L.A. Lancer, cautious, responsible and of sound judgment lost his left hand while enjoying his favorite hobby. For some unknown reason he decided to use a metal rod to stir the mixture instead of a wooden one. Even so the boy was very lucky. He could have been blinded. Please cover this message to other parents. You need to use our name. Just list sign us -- DENVER PEOPLE.

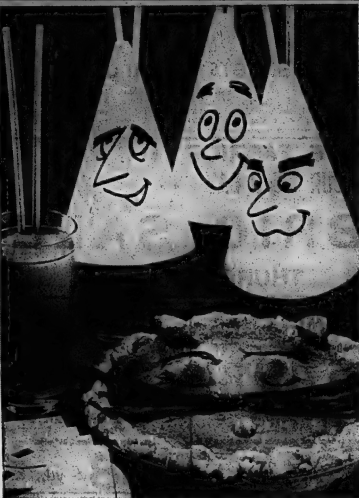
DEAR DENVER: Thanks for the warning. Every parent who has an amateur scientist in the family, please take note.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column on V.D. was the most helpful thing I have read in a newspaper since I can remember. It not only gave lots of valuable information, but it gave me the nerve to ask you this question. (I'm a boy 16.) Here goes: Can masturbation bring on V.D.? My folks would kill me if they knew I wrote a letter like this. I can't send you a self-addressed envelope. Please answer in the paper.

—PHOENIX.

DEAR P.: Masturbation will not cause V.D. Nor will it cause phlegm, dark circles under the eyes, insanity, nor will it hurt you in any way. The worst thing about masturbation is that it produces guilt because of all the old wives' tales which have been scaring kids to death since the Year Zero.

Confidential to A FRIEND OF YOUR BROTHER: Look, Bub, I don't have a brother. You've got wrong information or a great imagination. Maybe both. Get lost.



Spook Drink for Hallowe'en

A sort of dunce's cap made from a paper serviette covers a beverage glass to make Spook Drink for Hallowe'en parties. See accompanying copy for Mary Moore's description of how to make the spooky cap.

LOL Sponsors Card Party

The first card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held Friday night with fifteen tables in play. The winners were Women's High.

Mrs. Glenn Hinds: Women's Second. Mrs. Gladys Leonard: Men's High. Mildred Whithman: Men's Second. Earl Ketchen: Door prize.

Lindsay Tanner. Lunch was served after the game. The next card party will be held in two weeks.

November Coat Event

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Surgeon Maintains Filters Do Not Lessen the Dangers of Smoking

By DOBIE CLARK

"All that talk about the benefits of cigarette filters is hogwash. There are pictures of four cancers — two taken from patients who smoked ordinary cigarettes and two who put their faith in filters. If you are better than I am."

The speaker was Dr. R. Beverly Kline, Prof. of Surgery, Queen's University and St. Michael's Hospital, and Thoracic Unit, Kingston General Hospital, and the comment came as he bowed four sides on the screen.

He was addressing an audience of 80, made up of nurses,

high school students, representatives of industry, the clergy and lawmakers.

From where I sit, the message the advertisers seek to deliver is something like this: "If you smoke filters you won't die quite so dead quite so soon."

O.K., so I'd rather stay considerably more alive for much longer.

Dear Dobie: My husband and I did not intentionally go into the travel business. We only meant to take one trip to the U.S. but after the second year when we realized how hungry old folks were to travel but were fearful of going on their own, we just took over.

We worked entirely without remuneration for at least five years, but got a million dollars worth of satisfaction from the pleasure expressed by our retired friends.

My husband is now in his mid-80's, although he looks fit and CPE ON and CPA he began to worry about how this work would carry on when we no longer wished to go, so they persuaded us to form a company. Even then we had no idea that we were the only ones in Canada catering to silver aged exclusivity, and it is heartwarming to learn how much it is appreciated.

We still operate with pensions in mind and strive to keep our prices as low as we possibly can. One very likable

office manager is a young man so brimming with ideas he is a little Archie and I have to "run to keep up with him; but we love

it! And when someone like yourself gives us a little push upwards and onwards, we feel very good, indeed, and greatly encouraged.

See Stuart, Stuart Pioneer Press Ltd. Dear Sue: What a Second

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HALLOWEEN Costume Contest



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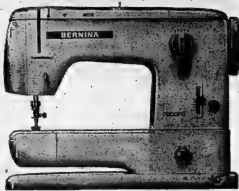
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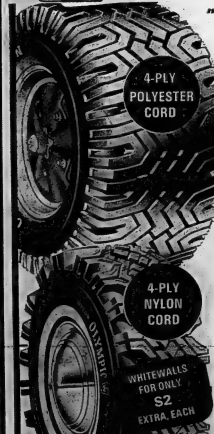
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In Some Cases

Judges Would Handle Inquests Better Than Coroners: Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — Judges rather than coroners should provide over some inquests into deaths of children, Justice Minister Arthur Wishart told the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

"We occasionally observe a failure to appreciate, understand and enforce the rules of evidence" when coroners conduct inquests, he said.

In an interview later he said a new Coroners Act has been drafted for Ontario, aimed at clearing delays in the system, and may be presented to the legislature within a year.

He complained earlier this year about the way some inquests are handled following an inquest into the death of Angela Nobrega, 20, killed by a police bullet.

He said then that the presiding coroner had instructed the jury to find guilt or innocence on the part of Detective Kevin Boyd, whose gun discharged, killing the youth, although coroners' juries are supposed to restrict themselves to finding out the cause of death.

It was up to the Crown to decide whether the case should go to trial.

Chief Justice J. C. McMurdo's second report on law reform, issued by the house Tuesday, suggested a new code for coroners.

The report suggested that inquests should normally be conducted by a judge.

Province
To Probe
Explosion

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Arthur Wishart announced Tuesday night he will send the Ontario cabinet to consider appointing a royal commission or special board to investigate Saturday's explosion and fire at Malton.

Both the office of the Ontario five marshals and experts from the energy department are already investigating, but in answer to Opposition criticism during debate on his estimates Mr. Wishart said he will bring the possibility for a wider inquiry before cabinet on Thursday.

The explosion and the fire that followed wiped out the main business district at Malton, part of the town of Mississauga. It killed one person and injured about 60 others.

Justice Minister (L-Demview) asked Mr. Wishart to set up a royal commission investigation, with a judge as commission chairman assisted by two of the most outstanding engineering authorities in the province.

He warned that current investigations might not get to the root cause of natural gas explosions.

Says North
Needs New
Government

TORONTO (CP) — "Vast, underdeveloped Northern Ontario badly needs a new system of government to provide adequate services to its scattered people," says a special report issued by top officials of the provincial government.

Appointed a year ago to evolve a better formula for local government in the North, the inter-departmental committee on government at the district level in Northern Ontario was unable to reach a final solution but recommended three possible alternatives.

But the committee warned that any of the three alternatives must not be put into effect without full discussion first with the residents of Northern Ontario.

The report tabled in the legislature Tuesday, says 97 per cent of Northern Ontario is unserved for municipal purposes and that great distances separate the major urban centres where 350,000 of the North's 800,000 population reside.

This means that in most areas there is no government body responsible for services, public problems such as health and social services, pollution control and control of the use of the land.

acted by a coroner but anyone affected by an inquest should have the right to apply to the attorney-general for an order appointing a judge or commissioner to conduct it.

In other business the legislature:

— Heard that west, underdeveloped Northern Ontario badly needs a new system of local government to provide adequate

services to its scattered people. A special report was tabled by a committee appointed a year ago to evolve a better formula for local government in the North.

— A section giving the Ontario Energy Board power to revoke old contracts and leases dealing with pooled gas and oil resources was withdrawn from consideration after objections

that it permitted the government to rewrite any contract at any time, a power that could not be restricted to the petroleum industry once it was granted.

— Mr. Wishart announced he will ask the cabinet to consider appointing a royal commission or special board to investigate Saturday's explosion and fire at Malton, near Toronto.

CUT AT SOURCE

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — President Hastings Banda ordered the arrest of 100 individuals 18 months ago. Girls confined wearing them. Now the ruling Congress party recommends the sale of militants be banned.

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Working Poor Form Poverty's Hard Core Says Senator Croll

OTTAWA (CP) — The working poor are "the guts of poverty" in this country, Senator David Croll (G-Ontario) told the Senate Tuesday.

As chairman of the Senate's special committee investigating all aspects of poverty in Canada, Senator Croll spoke following presentation of a motion to reconstitute his committee during the new session of Parliament.

The working poor comprised from 65 to 70 per cent of the

poverty problem in Canada, he said.

"They are unskilled, untrained, uneducated, unregimented and unhelped. They work full-time, part-time, any time they can get work-for minimum wages."

Many could earn more on their own and just they worked.

"Minimum wages in this country are poverty wages," Senator Croll said. "And women's minimum wages are almost shamefully low."

The experience of the United States with poverty had shown that the longer a country puts off dealing with a problem, the less likely such a problem could be solved through normal remedies, he said.

"Canada is one of the few nations of the world that has the means to tackle poverty, its slums and its ignorance," he said.

Following Senator Croll's speech, the poverty committee

was reconstituted along with the Senate's standing committee on the Senate's standing committee on divorce.

Senator Rockwood (G-Ontario) said the divorce committee had still to complete a few cases before the new session.

Act came into force last year.

Senator Lloyd Chepette (PC-Ontario) made a scathing attack on the government's three speech, he called it a barren essay and a plethora of platitudes.

"It is manifest from this,

speech by the present administration, that the government is devoid of purpose, that it lacks direction; that it is wallowing in a quagmire of indecision," he said.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader, said it takes strong issue with statements such as Senator Chepette's.

"This government and I believe minister has purpose and makes decisions," he said.

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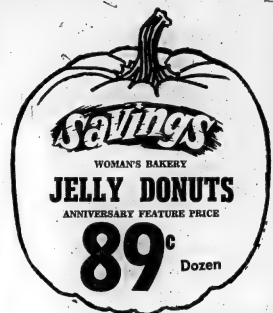
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Colombo Setback By U.S. Cutback

VICTORIA (CP) — The deputy chief of the United States foreign aid program warned Tuesday that American aid would suffer in the long run because of a planned \$40,000,000 cutback in the U.S. aid program.

Rutherford M. Potts, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development, here for the Colombo Plan conference, said he understood the cutback by the House Foreign Affairs Committee would be approved within two days.

The move reduces the aid budget to \$1,700,000,000. Before final approval, the budget faces several congressional hurdles during which it could be cut further.

Mr. Potts said there was no doubt the move would weaken the impact of a scheduled foreign aid policy statement by President Nixon Friday.

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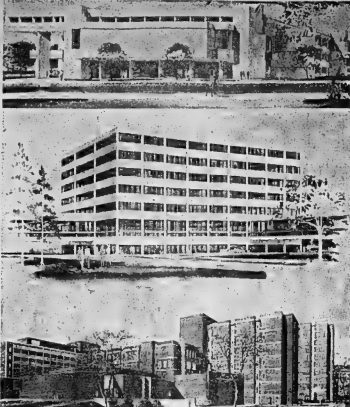
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Proposed College Buildings

In Alberta, the government has earmarked \$185,000,000 for new construction during the next five years at universities in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge. Artist's sketches show three buildings proposed for the University of Alberta in Edmonton. (CP Photo)

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BELLELE PLAZA

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson, Paul and David of Hamilton and Kaye A. O'Brien, Mrs. O'Brien, Linda Koria and Terry of Ottawa attended the wedding of their cousin, Mr. Carl Auger and Miss Joann Burleigh at Grace United Church, Trenton on Saturday and the reception which followed. Later they met for a meal together with other relatives at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, grandparents of the groom and his bride.

Mrs. G. McKay was hostess for Bible study on Wednesday morning for local women.

Mrs. George Kilham, Mrs. George Arthur and Mrs. Larne Maloney attended Grace Church Harvest Fair and Tea on Wednesday evening.

The first Bayville Broomstick Pack under Brown Old Phyllis McMillan met at Bayville School on Wednesday afternoon.

Owl Jean Miller on Tuesday afternoon.

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

Most people are talking about too much hockey violence these days.

The McLaughlin coach Davey Jones wouldn't mind adding a liturgy.

"We're not taking much people out of the play," Jones complained after the McLaughlins were humbled 7-1 in their Saturday, their fourth season in six OHA Senior A starts.

"You know hunters to die," Jones doesn't have to kill a guy, just take him out of the play."

Jones plan many of the early-season McLaughlin defensive coaches on a lack of aggression, but they're not.

You don't score goals from the penalty box, suddenly, but neither do you prevent them by letting the opposition win up for an attack without anything more than a friendly wave as their forward moves by.

In their five league games to date, the McLaughlins have logged 33 minutes in penalties. But that includes 19 minutes on a pair of minor-league in Baldo, Pines, reducing the team's "functional" penalty average to about 10 minutes per game.

New Senior A hockey might be a lot of things, but it's a haven for Lady Byng winners, it's definitely not.

Two nights ago, Jones led out 477 penalty minutes in 39 games, and that raised them five days the list, well behind the last place, the McLaughlins, who have 100 minutes worth of the last place.

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Ducks

By GEORGE H. CARVER
George Woodhouse of the Belleville Fish and Game Club and one of the city's outstanding authorities on wild fowl, especially the mallard, will duck, can take a howl.

The other day a picture of a mallard that weighed five pounds—a plus—was published in this newspaper. It was said to be one of the heaviest shot in the district.

Five years ago during a Fish

Tipping Scales at Unheard-of Figures

no wise quacks.
He said the heavyweight of the club are raised in these parts, some weighing 10-15 pounds. His American cousin seldom go over the three pounds, ten ounces weight.
Then he made the above noted prediction:
"We are called grebeheads" Mike chuckled, "but actually, that is a misnomer. When we are old enough to go for a 30-50 cent, our grandparents

job-back with no maple leads called.
"And" the big drake added, "barging his head in a lot of underbelly plumes." We carry around with us 12,000 feathers by four count. That is four times as many as the barrow hawk, the rooster, can boast.
"We mallards," Mike went on, "are a good breed of the duckdom tree. In the recent World Olympics the red legs took second place in the parade."

RCAP always were the first to perform what they call aerial acrobatics. Shucks, or I recall a picture of a duck diving a century before our time. Wright lifted his kite off the ground," said Mike.
Mike was right. The mallard can perform acrobatic tricks while doing his flying ceremony. George Woodhouse told me it can fly sideways, upside down and with no tail, while keeping its head perfectly level.

"It is a wonder the bird does not twist its neck off its body while performing acrobatic acrobatics."
In his favorite mallard dealer in the Fish and Game Club of the feathered waterfowl, he will take with anything that has feathers and swims. But as a family duck he is as local as your neighbor after he has been hatched. He will chase the beauty of his choice for hours until she is convinced of his sincerity, then he leads him in a merry chase, then after deciding he's not worth his wings flapping and whirling she drives the other female away from her mate. She can outfly him—and does so—driving him into an isolated region.

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Juniors Sponsor Schools

The Belleville Elks Junior Hockey organization is in the process of starting high night for the Juniors 800 team.

BCI will start the program this Friday when the Knights Frontenacs will battle for a 9 p.m. game against the juniors.

Any student in possession of a BCI student's card will be admitted to the game for 15 cents.

"We want to give the students a chance to use good class of hockey at a reasonable price," said Belleville manager Jim "Spice" Matthews.

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Hockey for Minors



A great play is the "shoot in," which ends up with an attacking player getting a shot on goal. — All least possession around the net.

A forward approaches the defence, picks a clear spot, and fires a shot (line A) to the side of the goal.

His teammate closes to the puck breaks in fast (line B) and picks up the rebound from the boards.

The third forward (line C) follows up for a possible passout and the original shooter trails his shot into scoring position.

The three on two (defenceless) situation is hard to deal with. But watch the timing so there's no offside call against you.

ATTIP: Study the rebound qualities and board angles of all the risks you play; they're never all the same. ©

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Canada Favors Compensating Amateurs for Lost Time

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada is looking to the International Olympic Committee to relax somewhat its grip on the rules governing the eligibility of athletes participating in future Olympic Games.

This country is one of 11 nations in favor of a report that will be tabled at the IOC general session scheduled May 7 to 16, 1970, at Amsterdam.

Howard Radford of Montreal, past president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Tuesday the report was the subject of considerable committee work during the recent IOC meeting at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. Radford represented the COA there.

The report will recommend that "compensation be permitted to athletes for wages lost during their preparation for and participation in the Olympics."

Compensation is not permitted at the present time.

Another major point is that, each international sports federation set its own time limit that an athlete may be permitted for training and travel.

For example, international sailors require more time away

from home for training purposes than do boxers or gymnasts because the athletes must at times travel great distances to reach their training grounds.

The current Olympic regulations restrict an athlete to 30

days time for training or travel in one calendar year. This also governs the expense money the athlete may receive.

"We don't want athletes here and we must have a realistic goal," Radford said.

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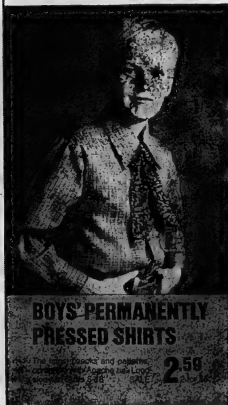
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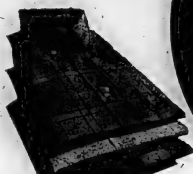
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Defecting Members Spell Demise of Canadian Students Union

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Students, once spokesman for 100,000 students, decided Tuesday to close its shop after 4 years in business. A brief announcement said all CUS activities would be phased out by the end of November. Its offices would be divided among those universities still remaining in the organization.

CUS President Martin Looney,

Myersdale graduate of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., said in an interview he was so incensed by prospects for a new national student union, "I thought I would be expected the peace of reform in universities to slow down."

"I thought of Toronto students decided last week to withdraw from the union members. CUS faced the alternatives of

cutting expenses or dissolving. At its peak in 1963, it had 43 dues-paying member universities.

"Realistically we could not continue at the level we were operating at without the financial support we've previously had," said Vice-President Michael O'Sullivan of Halifax.

Mr. Looney said national CUS policies and widespread unity

among students were the main factors in the union's decline. Many students felt they were not receiving enough in return for the \$1 they paid to CUS through their local student unions.

The CUS national council spent two days in closed meeting debating the future of the union before deciding on dissolution. Tuesday they filed Outa-

wa headquarters with the time of dissolution. The traditional union song.

A financial report tabled at the September annual convention in Port Arthur, Ont., indicated that unless Canadian University, Ottawa, replaced the union and Toronto remained in it, CUS would have to dissolve at Christmas.

Students at both campuses

voted decisively against the organization.

Mr. Looney said the goals of the national union had been to challenge conservatism in universities, to have the union serve the student and society rather than "vested interests" and to open universities to students from low-income families.

CUS received a major setback

in 1964, when three Quebec universities decided to form the 55,000-student Urio in General des Etudiants du Quebec.

Last week, Mr. Looney said CUS began to suffer a few years ago from a "red image." Despite a turn toward moderation at its congress this summer, he said, the union retained its reputation.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



The Library Corner By G. D.

THE CONQUERORS by Edmund Spenser. The impact of the Spaniards upon the Aztec and Inca Worlds is dominated by the personalities and the moving human conflict of the protagonists: Cortes and Montezuma; Pizarro and Atahualpa. This is a history which has a novelist's sense of life lived against a background of barbaric splendour, the customs, art and religion of the two doomed Indian civilizations.

BIRDS, BEASTS AND RELATIVES by Gerald Durrell. In this new volume are to be found all the best stories which misanthropic discretion led the author to omit from his predecessor "My Family and Other Animals." "If you publish," threatened the family, "we'll see you in a body." Faced with so firm and united a front, says the author, there was only one thing to do. He published. The humane pleasure which he derives from his life is seven feet a nautical book of light and laughter which will delight all who read it.

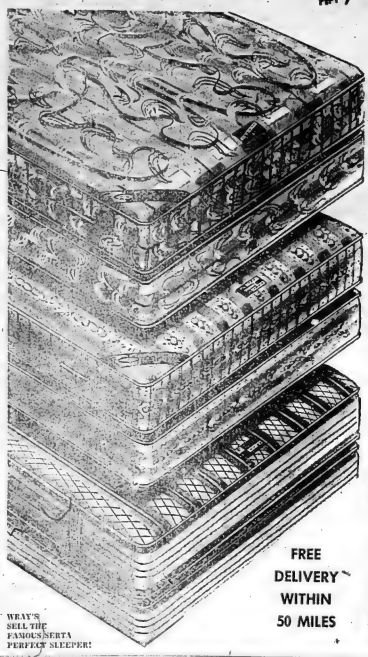
THE PRINCE OF PLEASURE by J. B. Priestley. The central figure in this book is, of course, the Prince Regent himself, a complex, gentlemanly, a complex, gentlemanly, spirit child, who was nevertheless a great patron of the arts. It was an age which inhibited the Battle of Waterloo, the first locomotives and balloons and child chimney sweeps. A period with a character, a time a large all of its own, marked by extremes of elegance and refinement and a time of sudden brutality. This is how J. B. Priestley describes the Regency.

RUSTY by Joyce Kilmer. Rusty is the story of a red deer fawn who lost his mother in a forest fire, started by careless campers. He is rescued by a deer but devoted Highland kelpie who is delighted to bring him home to his daughter.

JENNIE, a nurse, has lost all interest in life since a minor accident in which she was injured and her fiancé killed. The arrival of the starving fawn brings her back to life.

THE WILLING VICTIM by George Bernard Shaw. Over the last few years drug addiction has grown from a minor social problem to a serious threat to individual and general well-being, but most members of the public know little about it. This practical book is designed to help parents recognize and deal with this growing menace. Dr. Birdwood describes drugs at they are, what they contain, how they are obtained, what effects they have, how addicts can be recognized, and what treatment is desirable and obtainable.

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Feeding the Lion

Terence M. Short of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum makes final adjustments to the museum's realistic African grasslands exhibit. The diorama,

simulating the plains of East Africa, uses a painted background and three-dimensional foreground. (CP Photo)

Mankind's Future Seems Dark Unless Poor Aided -- Pearson

VICTORIA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson, chairman of the Commission on International Development and former Canadian prime minister, today warned that mankind's future looks dark unless richer countries help poor development of poorer countries.

In a speech to the second day of ministerial level talks of the 20th annual Colombo conference, Mr. Pearson said the breach between rich and poor "is widening and becoming more critical."

"From this, tragic consequences

are drawn and frightening results are predicted," he said. "There is much more to the quality of life than a rising income; there is much more to development than a growth rate."

"Nevertheless, after making these allowances it is a frightening prospect, and could be a tragic one, if a minority of nations march into the technological and space age, exploiting its potential and at least having the opportunity of solving its problems, while the great majority are denied entrance to this new world or find entrance hindered or delayed."

Text of his remarks was released in advance of delivery. Mr. Pearson spent much of his speech outlining to delegates of the 34 represented countries the findings of the commission's report, released in Washington earlier this month.

Among other recommendations, the commission urged the richer countries to devote one per cent of their gross national product to foreign aid. Mr. Pearson, who as Canada's external affairs minister 20 years ago helped found the organization dedicated to special co-operative economic development in south and south-

east Asia, said he still looks hopefully toward renewed and strengthened international effort for development.

The commission sought "the day when world welfare becomes as normal as world competition; world responsibility as normal as world division; when men will see one planet as two astronauts saw it last summer from the moon; small, fragile, vulnerable, beautiful; and a unity, above all a unity, alone in the infinite void. "We live on this planet and our dependence on each other is now inescapable and irrevocable."

Centre to Be Near Big City

VICTORIA (CP) — The new Canadian international development research centre will be established near Toronto, Montreal or Ottawa, external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday.

Mr. Sharp said a new conference that the centre, announced in the stress speech this week, would have to be built close to an international centre as well as near library and official information sources.

Mr. Sharp, in his opening statement to the final week of the Colombo Conference, in the Colombo meetings here, said he hopes the centre will be

in operation in 1970. The centre will be dedicated to specific problems such as protein production, water management and plant and animal disease control.

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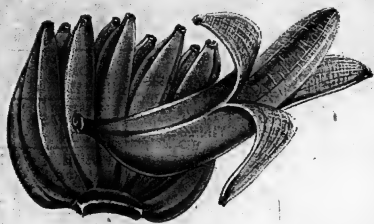
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Farmer with A Problem

Farmer Yarno Westersund (right), 65, and hired hand stand beside a swather in a field of flax on his farm at Blackie, Alta. Mr. Westersund is one of many prairie farmers faced with mounting wheat crops, but dwindling markets.

He says even 10 times the present amount of government assistance to agriculture will not provide a solution to his and other farmers' problems.

(CP Photo)

Meaningful Use of Leisure Essential in Future - - Philip

VANCOUVER (CP) — Man must learn to develop meaningful leisure-time pursuits in order to retain any semblance of individuality in the future, Prince Philip said Tuesday night.

Departing from the prepared text of an address before 2,500 at a dinner sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, he said modern civilization requires effective leisure-time use in order to exist in huge urban communities.

"Leisure time is really the only opportunity man has to develop and exercise individualism," he said, adding that he'd like to see the day when a man's social position was determined by the product of his leisure time much as his economic standing was determined by the product of his work.

Prince Philip, winding up a cross-Canada tour to promote the Duke of Edinburgh Awards program, said it is a myth to believe that all social, political and human evils can be removed by better education. "Education must have a content to begin with," he said. "If

it only consists of academic and vocational subjects and its operations are restricted to professional teachers, it is unlikely to make any deep social or spiritual impact."

He said old divisions in communities based on inequalities of class had been replaced by segregation by age group.

"The young are first segregated into schools and then later

segregate themselves. The middle-aged stick together and finally the old are sent off to keep them out of the way."

This segregation by age group "is a far worse threat to the healthy development of a community than any previous form of segregation."

Prince Philip's audience was primarily adult, but the waiters

and waitresses were 200 students, including 25 from Quebec, who have participated in the exchange student program operated by the Council of Christians and Jews. At the end of his speech, he left the head table and spoke to the youngsters, who had assembled in a roped-off area in front of the head table.

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On the evening of the same day the Remembrance Day dinner will be held in the Ben Blocker Auditorium. The speaker will be Mr. J. H. Tait, will be Lieut. Col. F. A. Tait, V.C. late of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and who won his decoration while serving with the famous unit at Woodville Farm.

During this evening there will be a musical presentation of the dramatic story of the Armistice. The program will be a romantic mist and descriptive extreme courage along with the imagination of the Armistice. Informing and fictitious the dinner can be obtained at all veterans' club rooms.

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Immigration Law Restricting Canadians Hampering Economic Growth in U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — A United States congressman from New York state testified Tuesday that U.S. immigration laws that came into effect in 1952 and restrict the flow of "needed Canadian personnel" are "hampering the economic growth" of several New York communities.

Representative Robert C. McEwen, a Republican, said that four of the six counties in his congressional district border on Canada. "Branch or subsidiary plants of Canadian corporations have been, and still are, a substantial source of employment" for residents of the district.

His testimony before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives Judiciary committee, which is studying proposed amendments to the Immigration act, followed that of representatives of the departments of labor, state and justice.

Because of complications in dealing one law to cover vastly different situations on the U.S. borders with Canada and Mexico, congressmen have complained that the administration's position is not clear.

"This is an awful jumble here" between the opinions of various departments, said Representative Joshua Eilberg (Dem. Pa.), "and we hear through the grapevine that a great deal of confusion still exists."

McEwen said he has heard that the Canadian government is concerned over the situation,

but he did not elaborate. The labor department and the AFL-CIO, which is to testify when the hearings resume early next month, are concerned that relaxed regulations might increase the flow of cheap, unskilled labor—mainly from Mexico.

The state department, expressing concern over relations with Mexico and Canada, favors less stringent regulations and is particularly sympathetic to the plight of Canadian executives, technicians and managers caught in the regulations.

Before the 1952 regulations put all Western Hemisphere immigrants under a 120,000 limit on a first-come, first-serve basis, there was a relatively free movement of Canadians into the U.S., without the red tape that now delays formalities from six months to a year.

McEwen, whose mother was an immigrant from Fitch, Ont., said that with the supply of such personnel from Canada denied them, New York state companies can look only to the South for such employees.

But recruiting personnel in the U.S. is difficult because of the area's "remoteness from metropolitan areas" in the United States and the northern climatic conditions.

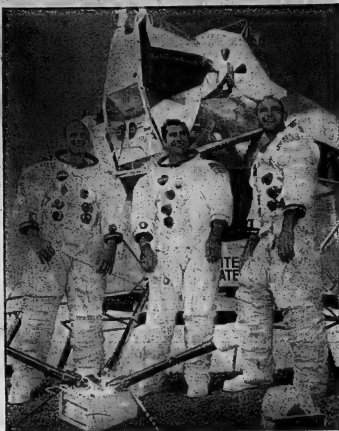
If such companies were permitted to seek such employees in, say, the Midwest area, it would open up a whole new market to them.

As matters stand, Canadian employees offered positions

and transfers to U.S. branches often must refuse because of the long delay in getting immigrant visas.

One proposed amendment would permit such executives of managerial-level employees to enter the U.S. on a non-immigrant visa.

This, promoters say, would ease the problem with Canada without opening the floodgate to unskilled foreign labor.



Soon to Go to Moon

Apollo 12 astronauta Charles Conrad Jr. (left), Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean are shown during tests at Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston, Tex. The three will take part in America's second manned lunar mission in November. (CP Photo)

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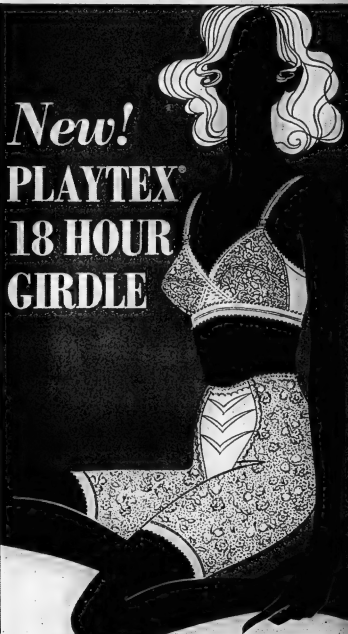
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Current Events: Rural Winter Fair, Toronto, opens November 14 and runs through November 22 at the Coliseum Exhibition Park.

The Ontario Science Centre, in Toronto's Don Valley, is now open. The building, which is architecturally interesting in itself, houses a complementation of interesting exhibits which have been termed "a marriage of science, a go-go disco, a go-go arcade and Cape Kennedy." A definite hit for the young and old, the Centre houses some relics from our scientific past, but emphasizes the science of the present. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The Centre is open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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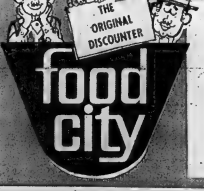


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NDP Edges Toward Stiffer Economic Controls

WINNIPEG (CP) — Nothing has become official policy yet, but the New Democratic Party appears to be edging noticeably toward a stiffer stance on economic controls, particularly in the area of foreign investment.

So far, everything has happened in panel discussions, and no decisions will be written into the party's platform until approved by the full convention Thursday and Friday, but there is a clear trend toward a tighter grip on the Canadian economy.

It came on several fronts Tuesday, the first day of the party's biennial conference.

With a push from Prof. Neville Watkins, one panel endorsed a resolution designed to limit the Canadian economy out from under the control of foreign hands.

And there was a hard-hitting speech from party leader T. C.

Douglas in which he told the 1,000 delegates "we have become more papery dancing at the end of strings manipulated by invisible hands."

With economics clearly a dominating theme, Mr. Douglas said "the major economic decisions affecting the lives of ordinary people are not made by Parliament and often not even by the government of this country."

They are made in the board rooms of giant corporations, many of which are located in the United States."

Although three concurrent panels were faced with a wide variety of issues—from labor legislation to farm financing—the question of foreign control kept cropping up in areas where it wasn't even expected to appear. For instance, as the panel on human and natural resources

tackled the problem of regional disparities in Canada, it found itself bogged up with the foreign control issue.

Meanwhile, a panel dealing with economic matters—and receiving far more attention than any other—was turning down a slightly softer resolution in favor of a stronger stand on the question of Canadian control of the economy.

Some of the stiff language in the resolutions smacked slightly of a study report by Prof. Watkins, regarded by many as an unimpeachable anti-American document on economic dependence. This report will come before the full convention Thursday, reconvened by a more moderate version prepared by the party's federal council to stave off a potential verbal slugfest. Party officials are confident the moderate version

will be approved.

Prof. Watkins said in an interview Tuesday that he agrees with many party officials who say there appears to be a pronounced swing to the left at this meeting.

"There's going to be more radicalism, more left politics in this country than we have had at any time at least since the 1930s and perhaps in the history of this country."

In this speech, Mr. Douglas said that a spirit of revolt has been generated in modern youth because of their realization that the power structure is beyond their control and unresponsive to the public will. He termed it a manipulated society.

Mr. Douglas, who repeated earlier contentions that he will not stand for the leadership at a subsequent convention, said that after pioneering the

welfare state in Canada, the NDP now must turn its attention to the second phase of the socialist philosophy, "which is to achieve the democratization of the Canadian economy."

Among other things, "we must achieve economic independence so that the decision-making power will be restored to the people of Canada."

"There is no need for me to tell you that foreign control of our economy has resulted in an erosion of our political independence and it threatens the very survival of Canada as a national entity free to pursue its own ends in accordance with the aspirations and objectives of its own people."

In a news conference, Premier Ed Schreyer was asked whether aspirations of any part of the Watkins manifesto would have an adverse effect on his

New Democratic government in Manitoba, the only one in Canada.

Mr. Schreyer said he is "disturbed" with the tone of the manifesto, rather than its content, parts of which could be adopted by the convention.

Shortly before Mr. Douglas spoke, activists in the Women's Liberation Movement, passed through a proposed amendment to the NDP constitution which would assure at least 30 places for women on the 10-member federal council headed of the present five.

"Elsewhere a convincing case would be made for greater participation in industrial decisions, more equitable share of the pie for the poor and guaranteed minimum income for the new deal."



Telesat Head

David Golden of Ottawa says he is as pragmatic as he thinks most things are workable and he plans to put that theory to work in his new post as first president of Telesat Canada Corp., the joint public and privately-owned communications satellite in orbit in late 1971.

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Majority at Economic Conference Favor Maritime Union

HALIFAX (CP) — Supporters of Maritime union outnumbered dissenters at the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council's two-day annual meeting. Alternatives to political union also found favor.

Prof. J. H. Winter of Acadia University's economics department said he thought the "re-

spondent" people in the Maritimes—those who were settled here, who voted and belonged to party organizations—did not want union.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said he believed that because of Maritimers' basic resistance to

change, political union was only a remote possibility within the next decade.

Attendance at the two-day event which concluded Tuesday was down 10 to 20 per cent from previous years, indicating a less-than-fervent interest in the meeting's theme.

Strong support for Maritime union came from David MacDonald, member of Parliament for the Prince Edward Island riding of Saginaw, who said it was a question of "union or de-union."

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Officials needed more money to "validate" desegregation plans for schools in Mississippi. The import extends far beyond the state, reaching wherever racially separate schools remain. As a result of segregation laws the court began declaring unconstitutional in 1954.

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Student-run Graduation Big Success

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Cheer leaders, school songs, music and color—in shades of green and yellow.

The scene was Centennial Secondary School auditorium and the occasion was the first annual awards day—planned and carried out entirely by students themselves.

Yesterday morning's event had no staid moments, as students' leaders accepted their honors in a quick-paced and exciting series of presentations.

The new image for assembly occasions can be credited to the students, who were put in charge of both the annual graduation two weeks ago, when Grade 12 graduation diplomas were handed out, and the awards day yesterday.

Members of the staff appeared on the scene only to present awards, most of

which were donated from within the school and, thus, carried with them a special meaning for Centennial's students and teachers.

Setting the pace was Grade 9 student Bill McKeon at the organ, playing fast-paced background music throughout the ceremony. His contribution was punctuated with rousing selections from the prize-winning Centennial band and the school's high singing cheerleaders.

Hastings County Board of Education Vice-Chairman Raymond Rowe was on hand to lead off the awards' presentation with recognition for academic achievement to Deborah Harding, Elizabeth Pull and Peter Soloway.

Centennial's resident medalist "armour-maker", Victor Bied, received a special cheer written especially for him, and history prize for proficiency and his contribution in teaching history to lower grades.

Michael Lee won the award for the highest standing in French, Latin and Spanish in Grade 11, and Brenda Henderson received the Centennial award as editor of the school newspaper in 1967-68.

Other award winners were: Quinton Rebekah lodge secretary, Vincent Mosier; Hastings Public School prizes for top Grade 8 students, Roger Monseigneur and Sandra Hoffman; beginning Spanish, Beth Falcetti; language department prize for Grade 11, Brenda Gaudin; highest standing in the junior mathematics contest, Mike Thibault; Belvidere Maudslayi Union prize, Pam Flindas; James Tule prize for art, Tim Holt; best actress, Suzanne Gibson; best actor, Stephen Badgley and prometheus Jim Carre.

Centennial, opened in 1967, has its first Grade 12 students this year. Next year's graduation ceremony when the first five-year students will graduate, is expected to follow the same format established this year—planned for and by students, with a minimum of faculty participation.

Outlines Ottawa's Future

Ottawa is building a new personality, not French or English, but a combination of the best of both.

These were the words of A. J. Phillips, assistant secretary to the federal cabinet, during an address Tuesday night to the Canadian Club here.

He added that he feared there might be a danger to the capital city is that "we might leave it to the government."

"It has to be the possession of all of us," he said.

Mr. Phillips felt that Ottawa was not only the exemplar of Canada, but a reflection of the Canadian people. For this is the place that has shaped Canada for the last hundred years.

Mr. Phillips emphasized that Ottawa is not just the seat of administration, and that out of a population of 400,000 only one out of seven people are government employees.

He also described Ottawa as bilingual and multicultural city where the two great mainstays of Canada have come together.

He recalled the excitement on the eve of Canada's 100th anniversary and of the triumph that crowded Parliament Hill to open this country's second generation with a spontaneous expression of pride as they sang "O Canada."

Mr. Phillips explained that the capital was an intellectual center with three universities, the national archives, art gallery and museum. He gave it vivid description of Ottawa's newest landmark, the National Art Centre.

"The art centre will not only be a national meeting place for the arts, but a centre to establish new standards of excellence," he said.

He presented a slide program concerning Ottawa in the past and the future.

Pennies for UNICEF

Throughout the city school children have been busy this year preparing for Halloween's sheltout Friday night. This year they are assembling the boxes for the United Nations Children's Fund penny collection. At Queen Victoria School a group of junior pupils tackled a mound of over 300 boxes their fellow pupils hope to fill on trick or treat night.

Young Trick or Treaters Collecting for UNICEF

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

The beggar's brigade will hit the streets again tomorrow night, in the annual trick or treat invasion of city households.

But again this year the trick masked ghouls, goblins and witches will have more on their minds than stomach stuffing.

They will be riding a broom, to sweep starvation, disease, illiteracy and equal from the world—in the form of orange and black UNICEF boxes left for penny contributions.

The annual Halloween collection for the United Nations Children's Fund, now traditional, in the Quinte district,

will be marked this year by even greater involvement of the children concerned.

Through the co-operation of the public and separate school boards of the county, the schools have been made distribution and collection points for the UNICEF collection boxes.

In schools throughout the city, the children themselves have been making up the boxes for distribution Friday, and the filled boxes will be collected at the schools Monday morning.

In many cases, the school children will count and roll the money Monday morning and make their own bank deposits.

One-world outlook has been fostered in the schools through the UNICEF campaign.

"If you want to, (and we hope that you do). You can help UNICEF save children through pennies!"

The point is brought home vividly to pupils at Queen Victoria School by Principal D. G. Lockyer, who has given a first-hand explanation of UNICEF's role through slides he took himself in Nigeria and Biafra.

Last year, Belleville's pennies collected \$3,721 for UNICEF. This year, organizers of the campaign have ordered twice as many collection boxes for distribution.

Some 1,000 children will be collecting for UNICEF Friday night in the Quinte district. They are hoping for adult cooperation to help them build a better world.

Hunting Season

Pound for Lost Dogs

The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club in co-operation with the other member clubs in the Eastern Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen's Clubs, again this year will be operating dog pounds for deer hunters in the area.

Tom Hallam, president of the local club, said pounds would be set up at the homes of John McLean at Decker; Gordon Holmes, Millbridge; Jerry Trumble, Glenora; and also at Kaledar.

A fat system will be used and each dog turned in will be assigned numbered tags. Club members on claiming a dog will pay a \$1.00 service fee, plus \$1 per day for each day the dog is in pound. Non-members

will be charged \$1.50 per dog.

Dogs unclaimed at the end of the hunting season will be collected by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and turned over to the Belleville branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

Last year the Eastern-Central Association paid more than \$200 to pound keepers and at the end of the season 40 dogs were turned over to the Humane Society. The Society found homes for all unclaimed dogs and no dogs had to be destroyed.

Mr. Hallam said the pound service for hunters' dogs was very worthwhile from a humanitarian standpoint, and also substantially reduced the

number of dogs left to run at large and attack deer in the winter months.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

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AND WHEREAS the City of Belleville is organizing a children's penny drive for children in need of financial assistance throughout the world on October 31, 1969;

THEREFORE, by the vote of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I hereby proclaim October 31, 1969, as "UNICEF DAY".

RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D.C.M., MAYOR.

Sealed at the Mayor's Office
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October 31, 1969.



Cheers for the Winners

Centennial Secondary School's cheerleaders set the pace for the annual awards day at the school Wednesday as they made the announcements and cheered the winners up to the stage.

Black and Gold Ball Held

This year's Black and Gold Ball of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi saw more than 125 couples enjoying an evening of dancing and fun topped off with a delicious Chinese smorgasbord.

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Her credits include booking acts into hotel lounges, nightclubs and theatres, and turning television and radio auditions.

It's a 10-hour day for a woman who's 18 years and has been CBC radio program.

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"Hello, Vita Linder here."

"Oh, You're a dancer and you want to be in radio."

"What do you have any experience?"

"After more talking and a few names."

"Well listen baby, can you move, like are you loose?"

"Mmm. Are you kidding? Like could you take off your clothes on stage. You'll have to, you know. Oh yes, baby, even the boys have to dance. Give me a call in about a week."

The conversation ends here and Vita ponders whether it's all worth the "hour 10 per cent."

She goes out of it.

Her brother, Gene Linder, is in the acting end of the business.

Born in Timmins, Ont., he makes his base in Toronto and the success he has enjoyed so far has amounted to parts in Dr. Strangelove, Goldfinger and a few films he would prefer to forget.

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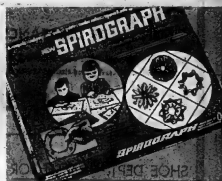
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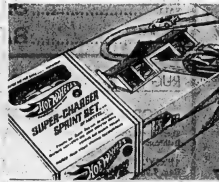
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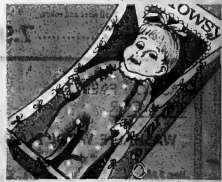
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Every Day 300 Biafran Children Die of Hunger and Anemia

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)—Every day at least 300 children die of starvation and anemia in Biafran hospitals and sick bays, the French Red Cross mission in Biafra says.

A report from the mission, released by the French embassy here, paints a grim picture of "generalized famine" among the 1,000,000 Biafrans whose only supply line is a clandestine night airlift from Libreville and

the Portuguese island of Sao Tome.

There are no official statistics on the number of famine deaths in Biafra, but the report estimates that more than 80,000 children and adults die in a single week.

The French Red Cross has doctors and nurses in Biafra. It and various church relief organizations send 15 planeloads of about 180 tons of food supplies

into Biafra every night.

The International Red Cross Committee's relief airlift from Cotonou, capital of Dahomey, has been grounded for five months because of objections from the federal government in Lagos to the night flights. Negotiations for daylight flights have collapsed.

The French Red Cross and the church relief organizations have ignored Lagos objections

and continued their nightly flights from Libreville for more than a year. Gabon is one of the four African countries which have recognized Biafra.

The French mission in Biafra says the 180 tons of food are hopelessly inadequate.

The shipment of 1,500 tons of foodstuffs—235 planeloads—per day is necessary to permit the survival of the Biafran people," the report declares.

Some 30 hospitals are still functioning in Biafra.

"The hospitals reserved for children admit only those whose condition is particularly critical," the report says. "The death rate varies from 30 to 50 per cent. The hospital at Sassandra, run by French doctors, reports the weekly loss of 30 to 50 children who died because they have remained for too long without food."

Some 250 sick bays take care of more than 30,000 children for whom there is no room in hospitals. In each sick bay at least one child dies every day. Some days, the total number of deaths in the sick bays exceeds 100.

Nearly 1,000,000 homeless and destitute persons, mostly adults, are maintained by the French Red Cross and the church relief organization in hundreds of refugee camps scattered across

the territory still under Biafran control. They receive an average of three meals per week.

"Many people die every day in every camp," the report adds. "In a single Red Cross camp 100 deaths were recently recorded in a single day."

In rural areas, the relief organizations have set up 11,000 feeding centers which provide some 1,000,000 people with one meal a day.



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Chicago Trial Definitely Not Scene from Alice in Wonderland

CHICAGO (AP) — The prosecutor says he feels like a character from Alice in Wonderland. A defendant, bound and gagged, shouts muffled words at the jury. A federal judge is often called a "mad, fascist pig."

Two lawyers have been jailed temporarily. A Viet Cong flag has been spread over the de-

fence table.

Friday No. 10, it's the U.S. district court trial of eight men charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite riots during last year's Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The bizarre proceedings recently begin with a filibuster

entrance by the long-haired defendants.

"They arrive in eccentric dress, whispering and giggling," they embrace Bobby C. Seale, the jailed Black Panther leader.

Wednesday, the spotlight was on Seale, the cold defendant not free on bond. He is being held on a fugitive warrant from New

Haven, Conn., where he is charged, fifth murder.

Since Oct. 23, Seale has sporadically interrupted the trial with demands that he be permitted to conduct his own defense.

His remarks often include calling Judge Julius J. Hoffman a "bizarre racist, a racist pig

and a racist, fascist pig."

It happened Wednesday, Seale was physically restrained by marshals twice during the morning session. When he interrupted the judge at the start of the afternoon session, Judge Hoffman ordered a marshal to take Seale into another room

and "deal with him as he should."

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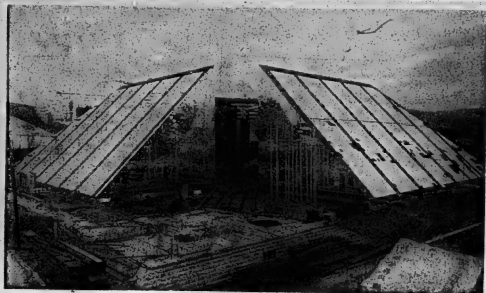
Minutes later, Seale manacled to a metal folding chair and gagged, was returned to the courtroom.

During arguments between defense lawyer William M. Kunstler and U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran, Seale shouted through his gag: "Oh, damn, Kunstler,

you don't represent me!"

Adhesive tape was added to the gag.

By the end of the session, Seale had worked the gag loose enough for his crafted demands to be heard. He also retorted the charges against the "chuck" and Judge Hoffman hurriedly accused the jury.



Mirrored Marvel

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pleted, the \$11,200,000 pavilion will be one of the showpieces of Expo '70. Already it is a favorite spot for pre-Expo visitors and photographers are constantly underfoot of workmen. (CP Photo)

Charges Rich Use Political Parties To Promote Their Own Interests

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian political parties are used by the rich and powerful to promote their own interests at the expense of the poor, a social planning official argues in a paper made public Wednesday.

The paper, by Dr. Wilson Field, is a battery outspoken attack on the present welfare system—"totally inadequate"—and the entire fabric of Canadian social policy.

Dr. Field is associate executive director of the Metropolitan Toronto Social Planning Council. His paper was prepared for the Liberal policy conference scheduled for Harrison Hotel Springs, B.C., Nov. 13-15.

Dr. Field demands that the government begin immediately to "read the signs of a wide-spread social revolt in Canada."

He endorses the idea of a guaranteed annual income,

based on a negative income tax,

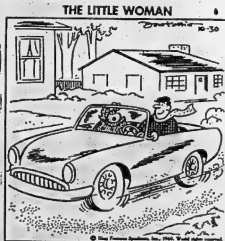
as the best and simplest way to get purchasing power into the hands of the poor.

He calls for an overhaul of the present "unjust" tax structure along the lines of the Carter report committee report two years ago, to help the poor achieve a place of equality in society.

"This cannot be done as long as government policy is based upon an acceptance of inequality for the poor and special privileges for the rich and powerful."

"For too long, most political parties have been composed of people of money and power who used the party to promote their own vested interests at the expense of the poor. It is doubtful if this situation can continue much longer."

Twenty-five to 30 per cent of the Canadian population live in poverty, Dr. Field says.



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Police, Investigators Acquitted of Assault

MONTREAL (CP) — One of the longest cases ever handed by Montreal courts ended Wednesday with the acquittal of 12 provincial policemen and five insurance investigators accused of beating and torturing Louise Sicotte.

Sicotte, a former fire insurance investigator in his mid-40s, had alleged that he was mistreated at provincial police headquarters here while being questioned in October, 1965, about a series of suspected arson cases in the province.

The acquittals came after two Crown prosecutors announced that they were offering the

same evidence presented in the case of Lieut. Paul-Emile Picard, head of the QPP arson squad, who was acquitted earlier and has been reinstated with the force.

All the accused were charged originally with inflicting with intent to maim or mutilate, but the charges later were reduced to assault causing bodily harm.

In his judgment acquitting Lieut. Picard, Judge Jacques Trépan had said: "If Sicotte had received only half the blows he claims to have been subjected to, he would have been non-existent for a long time."

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PCs Aid Liberals Defeat Call For Guaranteed Annual Income

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal majority in the Commons Wednesday defeated two motions of non-confidence in government policy, getting Conservative support in rejecting a Creditable call for a guaranteed annual income.

The Creditable motion was crushed 165 to 133 as 112 Liberals and 22 Conservatives, led by Robert Stanfield, voted against it. Voting with right Conservatives were five New Democrats.

The full opposition supported a Conservative motion blaming the government for stalling on policies to improve living standards.

However, it was defeated 113 to 56.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 164, Conservative 77, NDP 23, Creditable 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

Attention focused on how Conservatives would vote on the guaranteed annual income motion.

Mr. Stanfield has given little personal support to such a measure, calling it a guaranteed minimum income, in speeches for months.

The party's Niagara Falls policy conference earlier this month firmly rejected the form-guaranteed annual income and said incentives should be emphasized in any revised approach to poverty.

Mr. Stanfield's reaction then was to tell the conference it had given him "a mandate to proceed in developing the kind of program I have been discussing for 18 months."

"Remember Niagara Falls," cried Stanley Knowles (NDP—Windsor North Centre) as Mr. Stanfield rose to vote against the Creditable measure.

The two votes came side-by-side.

In the right-day three speech debate.

In other parliamentary developments: —The prices and incomes commission said it will examine Steel Company of Canada's six-percent price increase.

—It is a fact Minister Edgar Benson rejected Mr. Stanfield's call for federal action to have the price increase deferred until the commission reports.

—State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said an official languages commissioner will be named after the three speech debate ends next week.

—Senator Lazarus Phillips (P—Quebec) called for a Canadian free trade area.

—Bill to create the International Development Research Centre of Canada, for study of foreign aid, was given first reading in the Commons.

Major government speaker in three speech debate Wednesday was Transport Minister Don Jamieson, who said the opposition has been peddling "pretty obvious social and economic insinuations" and trying to suggest there are instant solutions to them. There are no instant solutions, he insisted.

The government was trying to provide the leadership and sought by a frustrated and angry public. The wags were as important as the horse, he said.

Mr. Jamieson also said he supports an open policy on government information. Unnecessary restrictions led to confused reports and "an enormous amount of mumbo-jumbo."

Marcel Lam 1967 (PC—Edmonton West) said an "inflation psychosis" is hampering efforts to contain inflation.

Changes in East Berlin

This view of the Alexandersplatz in East Berlin shows some of the new landmarks that have been built since the war. Centre left is the House of

Thughers, at right is the hotel Stadt Berlin and next to it a new department store. The new Stadt Berlin television tower is in the centre. (CP Photo)

Voluntary Price-Wage Curbs Unlikely to Work -- Roberts

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Roberts said Wednesday he sees little hope of voluntary restraints having any effect on increases in prices and wages, but they should not be abandoned until "all avenues" have been explored.

For the time being Ontario will use no other weapons to fight inflation than "moral suasion" on the private sector and continued austerity in government spending, he told the legislature.

Replying to questions from Robert Nixon, provincial Liberal party leader, Mr. Roberts said restraints cannot be extended beyond the voluntary stage.

Without "the most thorough study" because the implications are "truly enormous," he rejected Mr. Nixon's suggestion that Ontario should use the cabinet, the legislature and its committees to publicize the effects of wage and price increases by requiring unions and industries to appear publicly and justify the increases.

Ontario uses "moral suasion" to inform the public of the dangers of inflation, as was done in the 1967-68 budget statement, Mr. Roberts said.

Mr. Hees then stepped up to praise Mr. Basford as saying in a speech that Mr. Benson's anti-inflation measures were "absolutely inadequate."

"Was the Basford who said that the minister of consumer and corporate affairs or some other Basford?" Mr. Hees asked. Speaker Lamouroux said the question period was getting further and further away.

Hees Embarrasses Basford

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked in the Commons Wednesday why the Basford had criticized anti-inflation measures taken by the government in Finance Minister Edgar Benson's last budget.

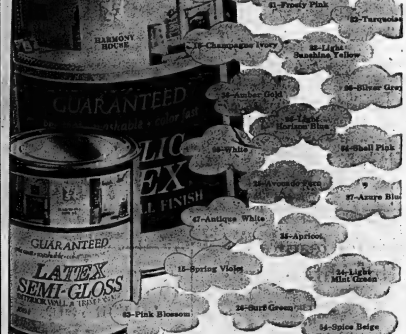
"Was it the minister of consumer and corporate affairs (Hon. Basford), or some other Basford?" Mr. Hees asked. The question touched off a round of laughter after Mr. Benson described as "sophisticated" a demand by Wallace B.

Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) for an investigation of derogatory prices.

Mr. Nesbitt, holding up a copy of the Commons Affairs minister's speech, said the price of one package had risen to \$2.10 from \$1.20 last May. He asked whether the same comparison would be investigated by the prices and incomes committee.

Speaker Lucien Lamouroux ruled Mr. Nesbitt out of order for bringing evidence into the Commons and for asking a question designed to give information rather than get it.

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New Tax and Tariff Policies Possible As Tools to Curb Prices and Income

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau told a blue-ribbon management-and-labor audience Wednesday night that he might consider new tax and tariff policies to gain price and income restraint.

The tax and tariff reference in his speech to the closed-door banquet of a national labor relations conference—attended by labor, management and government officials—marked the first time he has suggested use of these economic weapons in the anti-inflation battle.

He appeared to mean he will consider raising taxes or eliminating certain tax advantages and possibly removing some of industry's tariff protection, his aide's elaborated.

Much of his address dealt with the federal government's own economies. He questioned whether it makes sense for private enterprise at such a time to be expanding its own outlays and activities in "areas of marginal value to society as a whole."

"In such circumstances, the government itself will have to increase the pressure of restraints on the private sector. We might have to consider, but we will consider, not only in relation to prices and incomes, but to taxes and tariffs."

There was no viable or sustainable reaction from the 200 delegates at the conference. Earlier Wednesday he had said prices and incomes commission announced it will launch an inquiry into "whether other cost increases" in the steel industry. The Steel Co. of

Canada announced a price increase last week.

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Mr. Trudeau told the conference that if organized labor, management and the government

do not agree to negotiate in fighting inflation "they must share responsibility for the consequences which will result, one of which may be increased unemployment."

Labor must recognize that the "regrets it is to be conscious of the interests, not only of its members, but of the country as a whole."

He said he agreed with restraints on the consumer earlier by Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

that the alternatives facing the U.S. government to keep price restraints or intolerable unemployment.

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Management recommendations were opposed to such legislation while those from unions favored it. They agreed on the need for machinery to settle disputes that arose during the life of collective agreements and for improved grievance procedures.

Anti-inflation Program Gets Few Months' Test

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Wednesday the government will give its present anti-inflationary policies another three or four months to take effect before deciding whether stronger measures are necessary.

Interviewed outside the Commons following the daily question period, Mr. Benson made it clear, not only in relation to prices and incomes, but to taxes and tariffs.

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Construction Goes On

Pai Tsai (overseer), Canadian commissioner general for Expo '70, and an assistant discuss with a Japanese workman program being made on construction of the Canadian pavilion at the Expo '70 site near Osaka, Japan. The \$11,200,000 pavilion is a mirrored pyramid. Each side rises 65 feet on a 45-degree angle. (CP Photo)

Devlin Denies Throwing Bomb

LONDON (AP)—Bernadette Devlin told an inquiry tribunal Wednesday she organized the throwing of stones and a gasoline bomb toward police during riots in this Northern Irish city, but she insisted she never threw a bomb herself. "I did on one occasion explain what you would call throwing a petrol bomb in the direction of the police," said the 22-year-old civil rights leader and youngest member of Britain's Parliament. "I didn't throw one at any stage."

"I never intended they should strike the police. None of them hit any police. . . . The main aim people had in throwing petrol bombs was that the police would not come through the fire."

Miss Devlin testified before a

tribunal headed by Britain's Lord Scarman, appointed by Northern Ireland authorities to investigate the riots that have shaken Ulster since August. When she arrived to testify, she was handed 13 summonses by a detective at the crowded Londonderry court house. That ordered her to appear in court Dec. 8 to answer allegations that she assaulted police by throwing missiles at them and incited people to riot. She was cheered and booed by spectators.

To the tribunal, which has been recommended in the Belfast protest but cannot pass jail sentences, Miss Devlin admitted that she had manned the barricades in August when police threatened to burst into the Roman Catholic district of Bogside.

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This year there will be diamond drilling and geological work being done in Lennox and Wolseley townships.

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Companies having work in the woods during the deer hunting season can help avoid accidents by erecting suitable caution signs around their work gangs indicating where there work gangs are located, and forming a buffer zone between the hunters and the workers.

The buffer zone around work areas need to be about 1,000 yards.

Hunters, on the other hand, would be well advised to take due caution when shooting in areas where there are signs and bush workers.

The Ontario Provincial Police remind hunters of the recent changes in the Criminal Code, effective October 1, 1980, that make it an offence for hunters under the age of 16 to hunt with a firearm as defined by the Criminal Code of Canada, while not in the possession of a permit to possess a firearm as a "Permit to Carry".

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KEVIN DOCKRILL

Belleville Ella Juniors hockey club may be able to acquire an effective defensive alignment yet.

Richard Lemieux who played junior hockey in Quebec last year in a 19-year-old guard defenceman trying for a berth on the Ella Junior squad.

Also trying to make the grade is Pictou resident Kevin Dockrill, a hometown graduate from last season. "If we can get these two boys signed they will help us a great deal on the blueline," said Floyd Crawford.

"We have signed neither Lemieux nor Dockrill at present, but there is a possibility, said Belleville coach Floyd Crawford after the juniors' practice last night. Both boys show ability and the desire to win."

These two young additions may be the Belleville squad need to rid themselves of the loss column and step into the winning column.

During last night's practice session, coach Crawford jagged his lines around with Ron Puler playing with Dennis McCormick and Treddy Wally, while Danny Lupsett's linemen were Terry Magner and Kevin Hoffman.

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that one goal in front for the remainder of the game," said coach Crawford. "All Jones and John McNeill added with the two new boys looked very strong on defence," added Crawford.

Belleville Ella Juniors who have two losses in a, may league games will be looking for the first win of the season when they clash with the Kingston Frontenacs at the Memorial Arena Friday, Oct. 31, game time is 9 p.m.

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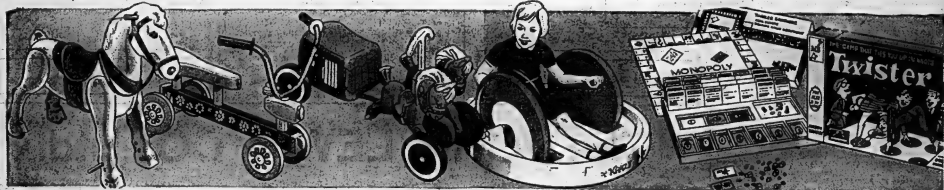
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No Previous Evaluation

Saccharin to Undergo Extensive Test as Sugar Substitute

OTTAWA (CP)—Saccharin, a sugar substitute in use since 1900, will undergo extensive testing by the federal food and drug directors to assure its safety.

Dr. Ross Chalmers, director-general of the watchdog agency, said Wednesday the step is being taken because saccharin never had the scientific evaluation given by cyclamate, another artificial sweetener on which Canada said the United States has imposed bans.

At the same time, he said the Canadian government is also considering whether to place commercial controls of saccharin and cyclamate. But they will probably be required by a warning label that they should be used only as a doctor's prescription.

The government will consider putting them on the prescription list if the warning label fails to protect the public, he said. "We must have them, like diabetes who must carefully regulate their sugar intake."

A progressive ban on cyclamate was announced last week by the United States. The ban, beginning Nov. 30, for diet drinks where 39 per cent of cyclamate is used in this country.

His action followed a similar decision in the United States, based on evidence of bladder cancer in rats subjected to high cyclamate doses over a two-year period.

Colombo Plan

Canada, 5 Others Fill Void Left by U.S. Cut

VICTORIA (CP)—Increased aid from four of the six donor nations to the Colombo Plan today helped ease the effects of a tentative foreign aid reduction by the United States. John Hawkes, secretary-general of the Colombo Plan conference, said Wednesday.

He made the remark following a closed plenary session of the conference. The 34-nation plan provides aid to southern and southeastern Asian countries.

Mr. Hawkes said there had been indications during the session "that increased assistance was going a long way" to help recipient countries overcome a congressional committee's action Tuesday in approving \$487,000,000 of the U.S. foreign aid bill.

The bill must pass a succession of domestic hurdles before becoming law. Backlog Thatcher, parliamentary secretary and minister

Before that cyclamate had a danger level more than 2,000 times that of sugar. After scientific examinations over 19 years without any indication of possible dangers to man.

Dr. Chapman said he expects

there will be more testing done "but our present test now is going to be to test saccharin to make sure it is a safe factor in these uncontrolled conditions."

U.S. tests showed bladder cancer and pre-cancerous cell changes in those rats that converted the cyclamate to cyclamate-benzoate.

Between six and 18 per cent

of litters have a smaller conversion but to equal the dose given to the rats, an individual would have to drink 500 bottles a day for a lifetime of cyclamate-benzoate.

Dr. Chapman said the directorate plans to action against non-scientific phenomena, used to belittle or disparage the favor of fact.

Canadian food and drug inspectors have said they will follow the lead of American counterparts who have stopped using it after reports of severe damage to baby mice subjected to large injected doses.

Dr. Chapman said several additional studies are under study. Manufacturers might be required to show that an additive increases nutritional value, significantly improves food quality, increases the quantity of food available, increases the safety and is more effective than additives now in use.

THE BETTER HALF by Bob Barnes



"Of course it's a calendar—can't you see she's wearing a calendar watch?"

Mackasey Leads Talks On West Coast Strike

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Labor Minister W.C. Mackasey today was to head the opening session of a round-table talks between striking longshoremen and the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association.

Federal mediator William P. Kelly is also expected to work directly with the two sides as he has previously in hopes of ending the five-week strike.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For October 31
Your birthday today: No today unexcused, and you will be busy with a lot of work. You will be in a much stronger position than ever. Only a hard, steady work will get the results out. You will be in a much stronger position than ever. Only a hard, steady work will get the results out.

TAURUS (Apr. 20—May 19)
Relative and outsiders are easily upset or even angered. Today's action is torn out. It's not because of what you are doing, but because of the way you are doing it.

GEMINI (May 20—June 19)
Optimism is great, but the idea of it is never limited to judgment. It is a matter of common sense. Conference may show you a face in the offer.

CANCER (June 20—July 19)
For the moment at least if you had no personal plans, no special plans. This is the best of the open when all visible progress after defeat safety for the sake of expansion of opportunity.

LEO (July 20—Aug. 19)
Expect resistance to your proposals in proportion to the pressure you exert. Today's action is torn out. It's not because of what you are doing, but because of the way you are doing it.

VIRGO (Aug. 20—Sept. 19)
Well-meaning friends get in the way of all ventures today. Well-meaning friends get in the way of all ventures today.

LIBRA (Sept. 20—Oct. 19)
No natural law says that only 2. Libras will be in the way of all ventures today. Well-meaning friends get in the way of all ventures today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 20—Nov. 19)
Last conscious looms off on cycle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20—Dec. 19)
The spirit of the season is in the air. The spirit of the season is in the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 20—Jan. 19)
The spirit of the season is in the air. The spirit of the season is in the air.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 19)
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PISCES (Feb. 20—Mar. 19)
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| Street | From | To | Estimated Cost | Corporation's Share | Owner's Share | Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage | Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage | Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage | Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage |
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| Slidley Street | Proposed watermain at Maple Drive | Southerly approximately 716 feet to a proposed watermain | \$21,494.00 | \$1,931.58 | \$6,562.42 | \$5.168414 | \$0.603639 | \$176.00 | \$20,562.42 |

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If paid over a period of 15 years at 8% per annum, the cost would be:
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The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.

Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 31 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.

The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

Students Toured Area Interest Points

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sale of supplies so don't pass

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TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Fitzroy Harbor.

spent the past weekend with
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boro.

Mrs. Stella McGregor of Northbrook has returned to her

home there after an enjoyable

holiday in Cooksville, where she resided prior to taking up resi-

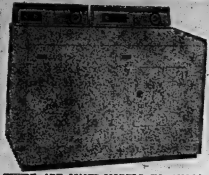
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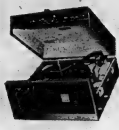


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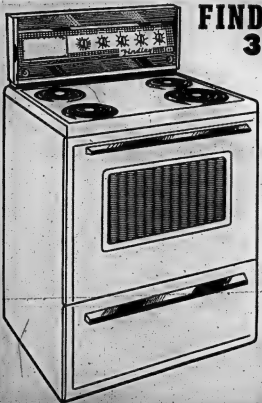
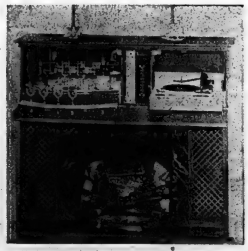
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Four Asphyxiated Neighbor Finishes Family Airhead Prince Edward Deaths Probed

By Harry Muilhal, Staff Reporter

DESHERO — Government experts today were adding police pin down causes of asphyxiation that wiped out a young family of four in their sleep near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Ross Sears were expecting their third child when tragedy struck at their Green Point home some time overnight Wednesday.

Their bodies were discovered by a neighbor woman called with the morning mail at the Sears' four-room frame house near the Prince Edward County day of Quins.

Asphyxiation was made known to the police by a neighbor from whom the Sears raised the house near the Quins neighbor less than three years ago.

A relative of Mrs. Sears said the Sears family had complained of being ill with colds Thursday. She recalled Mrs. Sears, believed expecting a third child with the two youngsters, they returned home Wednesday when they returned home.

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Tonight Meant For Fun.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mention Halloween to almost any Canadian child and he will think of colorful costumes, candy, fireworks and a chance to stay up later than usual.

But to parents and police Halloween can stir up less pleasant possibilities. They may think of body-trapped teens, harmful pranks and the increased danger of accidents on the roads or during fireworks displays.

So as children across Canada dress up in masks and costumes tonight to go trick or treating, police and other authorities will try to ensure the evening is one of fun, not tragedy.

Some Toronto citizens have a unique plan to combat body-trapped teens. They are going to put their name and address on all the treats they dispense so that parents will know the treats are safe for their children to eat.

One positive aspect of Halloween to its contributors and adults is its contribution to UNICEF.

Children across Canada will be carrying UNICEF boxes on their rounds and money they collect will go to help the starving children of Nigeria and Biafra.

In Ottawa, about 40 students from Carleton University will dress up in orange Great Pumpkin suits and collect treats for distribution to mentally and physically retarded children.

Tonight's Our Night to Howl!

Kenny Chalmers



Kenny Chalmers

Lisa Hardie, 5, Practises

News Briefs

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian pavilion at Expo '68 in Osaka, Japan, is completed, the Canadian government exhibition commission announced Thursday, making Canada the first nation to finish its structure.

H-bomb Tamed?

LONDON (AP) — A team of British scientists has confirmed Russian claims for a machine which has come near to harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes, a member of the team said today.

Professor Sir John G. Cockcroft, a scientist in Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, said the Russians gave the British full facilities at one of their secret laboratories.

Inside Your Intelligence

Some Ontario areas are feeling a pinch because of a shortage of doctors and dentists. The province has taken steps to remedy the shortage; it's offering special cash incentives. See story page 2.

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Legal Sales Of 'Pot' Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. H. B. Colman, Ontario's superintendent coroner, said Thursday he has urged the federal inquiry into non-medical drug use to recommend the sale of marijuana be made legal.

Dr. Colman said in an interview he suggested marijuana be sold through government-controlled stores. He said he made the recommendation in a private letter.

For Earlier Story on Dr. Colman's Views See Page 17

Dr. Colman's statement in the interview on remarks he made Thursday at a seminar for coroners.

Attorney-General Arthur W. J. Wilson of Ontario said Thursday night he has an "open mind" about legalizing marijuana. Ontario would consider making it available through provincial outlets if the federal government decides to make it a legal sale.

Smoking marijuana is not an offence, but possession and sale

MARIJUANA (Continued on Page 3)

Inquest Secret

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne must be held in secret, Ontario Justice Minister Edward M. Kennedy.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Some light rain will begin over western regions this evening and will spread eastward to cover all of Ontario by Saturday morning.

TEMPERATURES

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Quebec Students Plan To Descend on Capital

QUEBEC (CP) — Student groups in the province are expected to descend on Quebec City today for a march on the national assembly, culminating in a week of demonstrations on the streets of the provincial government's language bill.

Organizers of the protest said they hoped for a crowd of at least 10,000.

Minister René Paul Pelletier said Thursday night that provincial police might be called in to help place between 2 p.m. and midnight, to be "ready to go."

Winding demonstrations in five cities Thursday and Thursday night attracted a total of 25,000 young people, mainly students, and the police said the teens were good natured and orderly.

Michael Chartrand, Montreal labor leader, was given a standing ovation Wednesday when he told a Quebec City crowd he believed passage of the bill would result in English language schools being closed with dynamic and plastic bombs.

One possible obstacle to a large turnout today was an alleged shortage of transportation to Quebec from Montreal and other cities.

Raymond Lévesque, leader of a group whose members want Quebec school children taught in French only, told a rally of about 5,000 young people in Montreal Thursday night that Canada's two major railways refused to provide extra trains or coaches for the trip.

Teachers Deny Bertrand's Charge

MONTREAL (CP) — Professors at the University of Quebec have denied as ridiculous charges by government leaders that teachers have been manipulating university students into protesting the Quebec government's language legislation.

At a meeting of the Association des Enseignants de l'Université de Québec, 80 of the association's 350 members officially expressed "anger and indignation" at the "outrageous" charges.

James Bertrand, an Ontario Liberal, said he was "amazed" and "appalled" to find a massive party in the Quebec City legislature scheduled for tonight.

Impassioned Bertrand Defends Language Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier René Lévesque Bertrand Thursday night made an impassioned plea for support of his government's language bill.

Speaking in the police-guarded national assembly, Mr. Bertrand dismissed critics of the "controversial" legislation.

Bill 103 as professional association, teachers, and other groups.

His address was "apparently from both sides of the assembly, but no reading of the bill was put off until at least next Thursday.

The legislation would make the priority language in Quebec province, while retaining the freedom of parents to have their children educated in

either French or English. Quebec's population of 1,000,000 is made up of 1,000,000 French-speaking and 1,000,000 English-speaking people.

Second reading of a bill in approval in principle. A place of legislation must be passed in third reading and be given royal assent before it becomes law.

Mr. Bertrand said education "to restructure school boards in Montreal Island. This legislation, to be introduced Thursday, coupled with Bill 103, will constitute the cornerstone of the Quebec Revolution."

Also Thursday, separatist leader René Lévesque stepped out of the assembly and stood from both sides of the house after his Party Québécois was

attached to his language stand. The incident occurred during a speech by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Baptiste Landry, which he drew a comparison between Quebec separatists and the Nazis of Germany.

Mr. Tremblay, himself a nationalist, accused Mr. Landry and his party of having a hand in the widespread rumors that he had been a Nazi.

He said Party Québécois children continued for the next Quebec general election had been preventing unilingualism to students.

Mr. Lévesque said his party's policy is official bilingualism, but he said he would not support the English language minority.



Symbolic planting of 1,000 tulips around Belleville cenotaph today will mark next spring the 25th anniversary of Holland's liberation. Blooms are a speech by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Baptiste Landry (right).

Jack Dutch spokesman were Rev. Evert Gritter (left center) and Albert VanBeerswijk. (For details see Page 3.)

Tulips Tribute To Vets

By HARRY MULLAHL
(Staff Reporter)

It was quiet in Holland that day nearly 25 years ago you might have heard a tulip bloom.

And two Belleville towns could recall that stillness — when the guns of the Second World War fell silent for the Dutch people.

Dick Burns and Jack Reardon were among gunners in Canadian batteries firing the last shots before the occupation of Germany capitulated in Holland.

That was May 5, 1945. Now Mr. Burns and Mr. Reardon respectively are in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association and the city's Canadian Legion.

Today, both men represent the city's veterans by formally receiving a perpetual remembrance of the event — some 1,500 tulip bulbs.

The bulbs are the gift of the Dutch-Canada Council and will bloom around the city's central square in May — in time for the 25th anniversary of Holland's liberation.

The official presentation was made by Dutch-Canadian community leaders: Rev. Bert Gritter and Albert Van Nooyk.

Personnel Supervisor Appointed

The Hastings County Board of Education has appointed a personnel supervisor to the Hastings County Board of Education.

Mr. J. J. Chouinard, 38, of Belleville will assume the newly created position.

Mr. Chouinard has been a personnel supervisor with ACOG, formerly American Optical, for the past five years. Before he was employed at Bala Sho Company in Bala.

Married, with two sons, Mr. Chouinard is a member of the Hastings County Board of Education.

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Bell Expanding Exchange

Bel Telephone will spend an estimated \$400,000 next year in providing additional service to the local office on Bridge St. East.

Belleville area manager George Thompson said today that tenders would be called in March or April for the construction of a three-story addition to the present accommodation to provide additional dialing equipment.

Also, the parking area at the rear of the Belleville exchange building will be increased.

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Potter Hails Incentives For Health Betterment In Designated Areas

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

"It's a step in the right direction," we've got to get help to these people."

This was the comment to Roy Potter, following yesterday's announcement by Health Minister Thomas Wells that government financial assistance would be given to doctors and dentists who practice in designated areas where there were inadequate health services.

Mr. Wells said that the Health Minister Wells said that the government would provide assistance would be given to doctors and another \$100,000 designated as needed dentists.

In the Ontario area, the village of Wellington was listed as requiring physicians' services, while to the north,

Madoc and Marston were designated as requiring the services of dentists.

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"You consider that the doctors and dentists must pay their own expenses and provide their own living expenses and families, these are not gross income figures," he said.

He also expressed for doctors and dentists must be between \$10 and \$15 per cent lower than the average for the province, he said.

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Mayor Denies Councillor's Charge In Dispute Over Sewer Work Cost

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON

(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — Mayor James MacDonald denied this morning charges made by Councilor Duncan McDonald Thursday in his statement of resignation as chairman of the Public Works Commission.

"At no time did I say or imply that I had a photographic copy of a new estimate on the Carrying Place sewer project," he asserted this morning.

"My comments in Council Monday on the Carrying Place sewer, which I said could be done in the neighbourhood of \$100,000, were based on a photostatic copy, dated Oct. 22, of the Public Works Department figures for the Victoria Avenue

sewer project."

Thursday, Councilor McDonald claimed the mayor had indicated that he (Mayor MacDonald) had a photostatic copy of a revised estimate on the Carrying Place project.

Councilor McDonald noted "he didn't seem to want to see it."

He then said, "I have since found out that he did not have a photostatic copy of the new estimate of this work. There is no one available in the Public Works Department as of this morning and I think it will be one available."

In view of the savings amounting to over \$200,000, the Victoria Avenue sewer water project which was done by our Public Works Department,"

the mayor said.

He added that the department could install the Carrying Place sewer for the figures I mentioned.

"I could be light by a few thousand dollars, but I feel that the Public Works Department is not efficient in the point where they can install this sewer in that price range."

The mayor noted that the estimate of \$500,000 passed by the council on Oct. 22, is still in effect, but he was hopeful and confident that much money could be saved by having the PWD do the project instead of the contractor.

Today, councilor McDonald said he would recall his council seat for at least another year in fairness to the people of Trenton.

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Picton News Editor Resigns Over Cabbie Story

By MARGARET BAYLOCK

Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton Gazette news editor Jack E. Brett resigned yesterday, claiming

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Mr. Brett said that his publication of the retraction would have been a surrender to this community's "establishment" and a "betrayal" of the trust of his readers.

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Prizes to the Victors

Vice-president of the Belleville Labor Council, Gerald Cunningham, presents a prize to Bayview student John Alan Henry, whose accurate guess as to how many miles the Kilmarnock Elmer the Safety Elephant car travelled in during Belleville Week. The city-wide competition was the council's first. Other winners were Susan Lagan, (left) and Anne MacDonald, (centre). The school was recently presented with a gold bar for ten accident-free years in conjunction with the Elmer the Safety Elephant program.

Tweed Kinsmen Club Enjoys Steak Dinner at Stoco

TWEED — The fourth regular meeting of the Tweed Kinsmen Club was held (after this month's) recently at the Stoco Lake Hotel, with thirteen members and seven guests in attendance. The guests were: Morris Carter, Bartley Sherry, Jerry Farnes, and four Belleville Kinsmen: Murray Atkinson, Bill Christie, Bill Smith, and Bob Thomas.

An excellent steak supper served at 7 p.m. was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

During the business meeting the following projects were discussed: Tweed Fair Booth, 2030 rifle draw and snowmobile.

Night members volunteered to do ticket runnages on Thursday evening, October 23 for the Kinsmen purchase sale on October 24 and 25 in Tweed.

Following the business session, the members and guests enjoyed a sally presentation of a mouse hunting trip by Mr. Bob Wood.

The winner of the \$5.00 from the pot of gold draw was Kim Murray Atkinson of Belleville Kinsmen Club.

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United Church Holds Anniversary Service

Rev. Douglas Miller of St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora was the guest minister for the 100th anniversary service Sunday morning in the United Church in Deseronto.

He chose the story of the Good Samaritan as the subject of his sermon, especially "neighbor," so many protesting Christians are not realizing that anyone in need

of help is a neighbor, he noted.

"I've heard guests: Mr. Clifford Macrae of B.I. Deseronto, and Mr. Ray Dawson of Marmora, added much to the service with their solos. Mrs. Frances White was the organist. Mr. Dawson played two saxophone solos, with choir and congregation joining in for the final chorus.

There was an excellent attendance.

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Committee Reports Discussed

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The Water Safety Program was reported on by committee with approximately 800 people in the area.

The October board meeting provided 120 people and food provided for the next club in the area.

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Sex Education

The proposed program of sex education in
Hastings county schools is a progressive step
which should go far toward inculcating a new
sense of social responsibility among the young.
Significantly, the course is termed family
life and human development. This suggests
that those responsible for it have in mind not
only the miracle of birth but also the entire
development of the individual and his relationship
to others.

It is right and proper that the subject
should be discussed in this fashion, not only
between parents and children at home but
also in courses such as this one to be initiated
in the new year. Ignorance of the subject
because of the sense of embarrassment and
shame of taboo surrounding it has brought
personal misfortune to many young people.

What is needed is a responsible attitude
toward the facts of creation, and respect for
others. The course in the schools, when
adopted, should go far toward achieving this.
Specifically, it should go far toward eliminat-
ing the tragedy of illegitimacy and the
abandonment of unwanted children.

Religiously-driven discussion of the subject
should help raise a new generation freed from
the twin evils of excessive puritanism on the
one hand and permissiveness on the other —
a permissiveness incidentally which has
resulted virtual violence to the status of the
communities of all religions in Ontario.
Ontario. At the recent meeting of the Ontario
Religious Association it was stated that attendance
at provincial VD clinics has risen 55 per
cent since 1964. About 25,000 people attend
annually.

This latter fact alone is reason enough for
sex education in the schools. Ultimately society
may breed a new generation as unconcerned
as it is knowledgeable on this matter of sex.
What is most salutary must come from a
responsible generation that is above the ribaldry
and vulgarity often associated with the
subject.

Actions Speak Louder

Two eminent men of our day have been
expressing strikingly similar thoughts on
young people.

Canadian-born economist John Kenneth
Galbraith in a recent Ontario Address said
the restlessness of the young generation, who
instinctively feel the limitations on individual-
ity imposed by the state, is "by no means
irrelevant."

And Cardinal Legier, who gave up his
position as Roman Catholic Archbishop of
Montreal two years ago to work among the
poor in Africa, said in Toronto that even
though students' ideals are often misused
young people could not be considered merely
as apologetic chatterboxes.

They are, he said, young people genuinely
disturbed that three out of every four people
in the world are living in hunger, sickness and
disease the same way as the Apollo moon shot.

But the thought occurs, how do we measure
the natural idealism of our youth and
channel it into practical endeavor? Cardinal
Legier is 65, yet he has set the wonderful
example of giving up a position of power and
eminence in his church to go to Africa and do
more than just talk about the needs of people
there.

Another CBC news reader Stanley Burke who
gave up a \$30,000 a year job to work for poor
in Africa and for the relief of starving millions
there.

Young people do not have the means to
undertake similar projects, other than through
the generosity of Young Canada Fund, and we
all know how suspect that organization is —
or through similar, university-sponsored
efforts.

But young people do have expensive cars,
and their parents. And their parents are expensive
vacationers and clothes and all that. So
young or old, we are not as altruistic as say
Cardinal Legier.

The former archbishop has shown that if
we are ready to help others in poverty then
it must be undertaken on a practical basis and
not just by talking and preaching.

Gain for French Leftists

Couve De Murville's Defeat Seen as Blow to Gaullists

By CY FOX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Oct. 31 (CP) —

The by-election defeat suffered

by Maurice Couve de Murville,

former premier of France, is

being interpreted in some quarters

as primarily a rebuke to

former president de Gaulle,

whose policy Alain de Boissac

had championed for many years.

"Victory of Paris, an anti-

Gaulist newspaper reflecting

right-wing views, says that if

Couve de Murville had won the

Sunday by-election in the Paris

suburb of Yvelines, the ex-

minister would have obtained

what might be termed a

"significant ideological

victory" over the Gaullist

policy of "national develop-

ment."

The by-election was held

in the Paris suburb of Yvelines

on Sunday, Oct. 27. Couve de

Murville, 62, was defeated by

a 55-year-old socialist, Jean-

Pierre Chevènement, who was

running on a platform of "anti-

Gaullism."

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also would have indicated
a backing for de Gaulle's
policy of averting French
military involvement with
NATO, opposing arms ship-
ments to Israel and touting
relations with "neutral coun-
tries" such as the Soviet
Union.

Interpretations differ, how-
ever, concerning what effect the
defeat of Couve de Murville,
who was also de Gaulle's for-
mer minister for a decade until
1966, will have on the general's
successor as president, Georges
Pompidou.

Victory for Couve de Murville
would have indicated a shift
in the French attitude toward
the policy of French allies of
"ultra-Gaullism."

This movement within the
governing party indicates that
the new French president should
not follow the general's policy
in exchange for the support
of non-Gaullist groups.

Pompidou themselves might
feel that Couve de Murville's
loss remains on the sidelines of
continued political activity.

But some observers suggest
that Couve de Murville's loss
to far-left Socialist Michel
Rocard resulted largely from a decision
by conservative voters to sup-
port Pompidou's successor
rather than back a candidate
representing policies opposed
by the Gaullist majority.

It is argued that Couve's
conservative reputation of the
general might harden hostility

among his ardent followers with-
in the Gaullist party to any fur-
ther compromise by Pompidou
with non-Gaullist groups. In-
stead, instead of the Gaullist
policy of "national develop-
ment," the new president might
pursue a policy of "national
unity."

Significant too is the fact that
Couve de Murville's loss was
the only setback suffered by
Gaullists in six by-elections this
month.

Among the Gaullist voters
were some ardent supporters
of the general who may strengthen
his cause in any showdown with
Pompidou over a possible
extension of Gaullist policy to the
policy of adopting French views
perpetuating originating outside
the party.

A new by-election winner,
former education minister

Eugène Fauriol, succeeded that
Couve de Murville's defeat re-
flected a voter preference for
Pompidou's policy of "national
unity" over the Gaullist policy
of "national development."

The result served as a big
boost for the French left, which
— apart from the Communists —
had been hit by develop-
ments since the May-June, 1968
elections.

Rocard's victory gives Com-
munist of the extreme right
and left wing as well as the
Assembly and also demon-
strates that the Gaullist policy
is not as solid as a coalition of
allies, both Communists and
those outside the Gaullist
coalition.

Stamps as an Investment

German Features

Frankfurt — Some 20
German banks are preparing to
introduce a novel form of spec-
ulative investment this autumn:
postal stamps.

In specially sealed packets,
the stamps — all post-World
War II issues — will be sold
for the price of 10 marks (10
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Some 20 German banks have
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"Must have forgot to pay his electricity bill!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1948

The Rev. Father J. A. Carey,

formerly of the Church of St.

Michael the Archangel, Belle-

font, arrived early last Sunday

in Rome, after an uneventful

voyage from New York to Naples

aboard the S. S. Saturnia.

Mrs. Alfred Woodhouse and

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse

have returned home from Que-

bec, after a visit to the Port of

Albermarle, where they also

visited the S. S. Francisco, for her

home in England.

H. A. Bocking, M.P., and Mrs.

Hocking are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence, High-

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October 31, 1928

Prophesy, that is, "frequency

modulation" — a new method of

radio development would revolu-

tionize the industry in the not

too distant future, was said by

Arthur Young, general man-

ager of the Standard-Warner As-

sociation.

20 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1908

The Rev. Father J. A. Carey,

formerly of the Church of St.

Michael the Archangel, Belle-

font, arrived early last Sunday

in Rome, after an uneventful

voyage from New York to Naples

aboard the S. S. Saturnia.

Mrs. Alfred Woodhouse and

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse

have returned home from Que-

bec, after a visit to the Port of

Albermarle, where they also

visited the S. S. Francisco, for her

home in England.

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Sweden Upsets Its Friends
With Aid to N. Vietnam

Washing Post

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vigorous reaction from its
neighbors and some neighboring
by the United States.

The Swedish foreign minister
has announced some \$60 mil-
lion aid to North Vietnam
in right away. Sweden aid to
North Vietnam has been \$4 mil-
lion to the South, an equal amount
to the South.

This proposal could hardly be
welcomed by the U.S. It was in
a position to withdraw loans
from the Scandinavian Air-
lines System. Sweden has been
using American aircraft and a
threatened to do so. Norway and
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WILLOWVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1945

Student 'Moms'

They Learn About Tots First Hand

By LINDA GELBART
Staff Reporter

To observe is to learn.

The girls in the Grade 11 child-psychology course at Moira Secondary School turned this simple idea into working reality yesterday.

How?

They had a party, of course.

It wasn't just an ordinary run-of-the-mill everyday type party, but one directed to bringing what the textbook has to say into focus.

Each of the students brought a pre-schooler to the Halloween party—in costumes—to enjoy a few hours of activity and fun.

"Each of the students is observing the child she brought, her behavior in a group, and reaction, co-ordination as well as particular physical features," explained the teacher, Mrs. Linda Jones.

The whole idea will act as an introduction to this new section of study in the course, which is about the behavior and characteristics of this pre-school-age group.

"The girls will have to write a report on their observations, and some of the characteristics they noted. More important, the students will have to figure out why the children acted as they did," she added.

This project was the idea of the girls themselves, who wanted to observe the children in a group at first hand.

"The students did all the work and planning for the party—the decorations and organization, too," said Mrs. Jones.

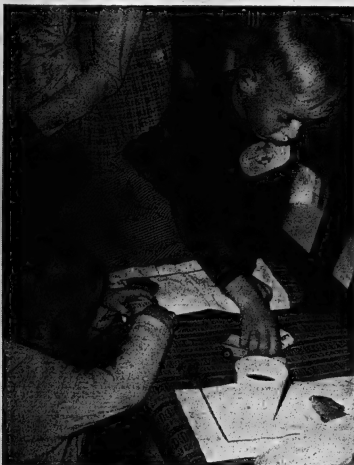
Beginning with a jolly bang last, the session was a lively one, with the group of costumed youngsters obviously right at home, and having a great time.

This whole idea indicates the interest they are showing in this subject, Mrs. Jones maintained. "They will learn far more from this party than reading pages 19 to 30 in the textbook—it is fortunate for them, that they can have this opportunity, and for us that we can give it to them."



Small Adjustment

Judy Hart is an expert when it comes to ears—Greg Vignass will testify to that, as she makes sure his bunny ears look exactly right to be the life of the party.



Intermission Time

Taking a break from activities, Tommy Roach, five, (left), and Jimmy, four, make their method of relaxation look like work—but they seem to enjoy it.



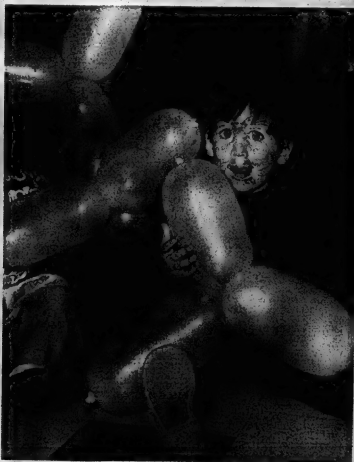
A Little Pause

Lisa Fenney stops partying just long enough to carefully observe what everyone else is doing, and to decide where her kind of people are right now.



That Final Touch

Four-year-old David McFadden waits patiently while Chris Dall checks his clown suit and he is all ready to join his friends. The Halloween party was the idea of the girls of Grade 11 psychology class at Moira Secondary.



It Is My Dog

Janice McFadden looks undecided about whether or not to claim possession on her newest pet—a dog made of balloons, just right for a conversation piece at a party.

Dump Lions 18-7

VANCOUVER (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders gave Edmonton Eskimos one last chance to make the western playoffs of the Canadian Football League by clubbing British Columbia Lions 18-7 Thursday night.

The Lions, who took a season-winning streak into the game in the rain, disappointed a season-veteran Vancouver crowd of 22,500 with an attack that featured 31 incomplete passes in 39 attempts.



Take That!

Housewife Kitty Maxwell at 118 pounds works out with George Sullivan, her instructor at a Ottawa, ju-jitsu course. Ju-jitsu differs from judo in that there are no rules, meaning to say "anything goes." Mrs. Maxwell has the green belt in ju-jitsu, midway up the proficiency ladder.

(CP Photo)

Canadian Boxers Share Limelight

NEW YORK (CP)—Heavy players are not the only Canadian sports competitors in Madison Square Garden these days. Two Canadians are on a five-bout heavyweight card at the Garden tonight. The last pre-

vious card saw a Canadian win the main event and another Canadian has a bout coming up for Dec. 12.

Bob (Proby) Roy, champion of Toronto, No. 1 contender for the Canadian heavyweight championship, and Bill Dwyer, a

rugged brawler from Wabush, Labrador, will fight in different bouts on tonight's card.

Earlier this month, Donato Pannunzio, Montreal's rising young middleweight, won a decision from Pablo Lopez of New York City.

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Saskatchewan Gives Eskies Last Chance for Playoffs

Saskatchewan is riding up its sixth consecutive victory, scored touchdowns in the first and last quarters on long pass-and-run plays—Rex Lacoste to Hugh Campbell for 9 yards and rookie Robbie Wright to Bobby Thompson for 85. For Wright, who relieved Lacoste at quarterback 10 minutes into the second quarter, it was his only completion in seven tries.

League scoring leader, Jack

Abendschan converted two safes and also kicked a field goal, and Al Fort scored a 50-yard single.

The Lions' points came on a 50-yard field goal by Ted Gera, two safes on missed field goals by Gera, and a safety touch scored by Fort when the ball sailed over his head on a six-yard pass.

If the Roughriders supply the Eskimos in the final league game Sunday in Edmonton, their 133 record would be the best in the club's history.

In the fullback battle between

Jim Evenson of the Lions and George Reed of the Roughriders for the WFL running crown, Reed came out on top by 50 yards as he carried 23 times for 59 yards. He now trails Evenson by 79 yards, 1,217 to 1,287, but still has Sunday's game in 20 minutes to go.

The Sunday game will settle the playoff picture in the west, with Edmonton needing a tie or win over Saskatchewan to finish in third place. The Eskimos and the Lions are tied for third now,

but the Lions have defeated Edmonton twice in three meetings and would back into the playoffs if the clubs ended the season still deadlocked.

The Roughriders have served up first place, Calgary Stampede scored, and West-peg Blue Bombers must finish last, regardless of how they fare Sunday against theStampeders in Calgary.

It will be Edmonton or B.C. in the death western semi-final, with

the winner meeting Saskatchewan in a best-of-three final. B.C. head coach Jackie Parker, who took over when Jim Champness was fired after the Lions had lost nine of their first 19 games, praised the Roughriders for their "usual good games and said it was "stupid" that only Vancouver didn't have a "stupid, all-winner" tie at Empire Stadium.

"The long pass killed us," he said, adding that B.C. had failed to score from the Saskatchewan

past two years. The Lions have not beaten the Roughriders since 1951.

He said the Lions will study film of the next couple of days, watch the Saskatchewan-Edmonton game Sunday on television—"and just take it from there."

The Lions had an 11-10 first round on Saskatchewan on first round, but they generated most of their offence between the 20-yard line. They were stranded 25 yards to 52 and were out-

passed 21 yards to 131.

No Excuses Left for Us: Armstrong

EDMONTON (CP)—Coach

Nell Armstrong said Thursday

night Edmonton Eskimos "now

have no excuses" if they lose to

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

final game of the Western

Football Conference Sunday.

"Naturally, we were pleased

with the result of the game in

Vancouver when the Roughriders

beat B.C. Lions because that

gives us a shot to get into the

playoffs."

"The Roughriders who was a

big boost to our morale but now

we will have no excuses here

Sunday if we lose to Saskatchewan."

The Roughriders kept the Eskimos in the WFL playoff picture with an 18-7 triumph over the Lions before 22,500 fans in

Vancouver. The result left Ed-

monton and B.C. tied for third

place with 18 points each, but it

was the last game of the season

for the Lions.

Edmonton must win or tie the

game against Saskatchewan to

make the playoffs for the fourth

straight year. If they lose B.C.

will advance to the playoffs for

the first time since 1964 because

they best Edmonton in two of

three games during the regular

season.

"The boys really want to be

in the playoffs because they feel

they can beat Calgary," Armstrong

said in an interview.

"But we have to beat them that

will be in the final."

Armstrong said he would start

George Colbourne at quarterback

against Saskatchewan in the con-

test to be televised over the

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Abendschan's Boot Keeps Him in Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The two leaders in the West-

ern Football Conference scoring

race each added five points to

their totals Thursday as Saskat-

chewan Roughriders defeated

B.C. Lions 18-7 in Vancouver.

Saskatchewan's Jack Aben-

Sooners No Weaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa

Sooners, having finished a sec-

ond consecutive undefeated sea-

son in the eastern Canada ju-

nior football league, appear

ready to defend their title

against the Windsor AKO Pres-

idents in Windsor Saturday.

"The line is as strong as

we've ever had and the backs

are good," says coach Don Hah-

4-0 victory over Vernon In-

dict.

Coach Hahly said Thursday

there is "not an injury on the

club."

Abendschan kicked two convert-

and a field goal to bring his total

to 100 points. Ted Gera kicked a

field goal and two singles for

the Lions, making his second-

place total 98.

Hugh Campbell added a

touchdown for Saskatchewan to

increase his total to 68, putting

him in a tie for place in the

West with Dave Cullen of Edmon-

ton.

The leaders:

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Gera, B.C. 6 17 12 10 98

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Cullen, E. 6 12 11 12 91

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